

HONGKONG DANGER IS

Far East Situation Threshed Out EDEN MAY In Long Lords'

RE-JOIN CABINET

May Take Dominions Portfolio Soon

London, Dec. 6. IT IS REPORTED that there is a strong possibility that Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, will re-join the Cabinet as Secretary of State for the Dominions.

Ills appointment depends on foreign developments after the



MR. ANTHONY EDEN.

visit of Mr. Chamberlain and Vincount Halifax to Rome. This would not cause the displacement, of any officers, since Mr. Malcolm MacDonald at present holds the portfollos of Secretary of State for the Dominions and the Colonies.— United Press.

Suez Canal

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville which will be signed this afternoon Chamberlain, said in the House of by the Foreign Ministers of the two Commons that no communication had taken place with the Italian Government regarding the administration of the Sucz Capal.

Asked if the matter would be discussed during his visit in January to Rome, the Prime Minister said he was not prepared to make any statement.

KILLED FOR NOT REPLYING NAZI SALUTE

Kaunase, Dec. 6. A Lithuanian was killed by two tions between their two countries. reply to a Nazl Saiute.

withdrawn the Security Bills from countries, and they solemnly China. Parliament in order to avoid the recognise the existing frontlers complications regarding Memel dividing them as definite and final. nstairn.—Reuter.

Vatican City, Dec. 6. The Pope whose condition has improved, went for a drive in a motor car in the Vatican Chrisms this

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GERMAN **ENVOY ARRIVES** IN PARIS

earned holiday.

Complete Text Of Agreement

PARIS, Dec. 6. BENTROP, German Foreign economic system.

officials. After an half-hour visit to Edouard Daladier, the Premier, Heri von Ribbentrop was wearing the new German diplomatic uniform, which his visit to Rome.

There were no anti-German de- should make some impression on the monstrations on his arrival in Paris. Japanese," The station was decorated with 'n the streets, and no crowds gathered | crading with the colonies. on the route from the station to the! hotel.

Two thousand uniformed and plain-clothes policemen were on duty on the route.

Herr von Ribbentrop was greeted at the station by M. and Mmc. Bonnet, while Republican guards fermed a guard of honour. Harr Ribbentrop told M. Bonnet: "I The Herr Ribbentrop told M. Bonnet; im very happy to be in France. anw France all the morning in the magnificent sunshine."-Reuter.

TEXT OF DECLARATION

Paris, Dec. 6. The Franco-German declaration countries is, according to reliable information, worded as follows:

"The German Reich Minister for Foreign Affairs, Herr Joachim von Parls on December 0, 1938, conclud- this trading field. ed the following agreement, in the name, and on behalf of their respective governments:

that peaceful neighbourly relations her trading problems. between France and Germany congovernments will, therfore, devote economic situation in China."

relations with third Powers to remain in touch with each other concerning all questions which interest their respective countries, and consult each other whenever the future development of such questions may lend to international difficulties."

DECLARATION INTERPRETED The Franco-German declaration is interpreted in quarters closely as accompanying the Foreign Ville as meaning that the Rhine.

has been out of doors since his recent forth, no longer separates there

Lord Elibank referred to the conditions ruling at Tsingtao, Tientsin, Shanghai, on the Yellow River, Hankow, and throughout North China which were operating against British trade and shipping due to the Japanese action in the shape of prohibitions, preferential duties, the commandeering of public utilities and Japanese trade monopolies.

The fact is, said Lord Elibank, Chinese are successful in this war, was that the Japanese were leaving no stone unturned in order to upset British trade and order to upset British trade and "I wish-to war that something HERR JOACHIM VON RIB- to bolster their own failing must be done to telp China in her

ELABORATING THE ENQUIRY as to what the Government

was doing to protect British trade in China, in view of the fact that

British trade interests were daily becoming worse, Lord Elibank,

speaking in the House of Lords to-day, regretted that Viscount

Halifax was unable to be present owing to his departure for a well-

Minister, with his suite, arrived One of the principal reasons Anglo-American trade agreement, in Paris to-day for the signing for the capture of Canton was that and said that many see behind the of the Franco-German declara- it created the gravest danger to agreement the question of closer Hongkong trade.

He arrived at the Gare du Invalides, where he was met by M. and Mme. Bonnet, and other French officials. After an holf have ment of July 27

interests", he declared. "Nobody in Britain has any idea of retallation militarily, but there are he has worn only once before, on many who believe that if we retaliate in the conomic sense, wel-

'apestries, flowers, dwarf pine-trees, viously suggested denunciation of what was going to take place before and tri-colour and swastika flags the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement we doubted Japan's repeated asserintertwined, but no flags were flying of 1911 with regard to Japanese tions that she had no ambitions of

CLOSE H.K. TO JAPAN

"The second way I would choose Japan and South China, and thus however, unfounded, effectively block Japanese trade with Canton, he said.

shipping.

"Yet a further way would be with regard to Japan's desperate need for foreign exchange and credits.

Japanese gold reserves are down to China but he pointed out that there £30,000,000, and their gold product was a moment when in any debate tion has reached the low level of there should be strict impartiality, the fall of Kowkong and £12,000.000 a year.

will not listen to reason, the time Japan wanted to exclude all foreign Bibbentrop, and the French Foreign has definitely come to take special interests in China when the recons and three warships are reported Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, have economic steps to enforce our view- struction took place, he thought to have arrived off the Chung- message. on the occasion of their meeting in point, to avoid being driven out of Britain should look at it from the

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK

"There is very little doubt that 1. The German and French Govern- there is an entire change of outlook ments are agreed in the conviction in Japan to-day towards China and

"According to the Tokyo Times on a need for foreign assistance and stitute one of the most essential December 1, which mentioned the obviously the assistance most soughtelements of the consolidation of con- new order in East Asia, foreign for will be Britain's," he declared. ditions in Europe, and of the main- interests and foreign trade will play

assuring the security of such rela- cent meeting in Shanghai of repré- "We wish; above all, to avoid prosentatives of foreign chambers of ducing a situation which is going to Memel Germans when he refused to 2, Both governments are agreed commerce, and the identical rapro- make sottlement all the more diffithat no questions of a territorial to its government with regard to the The Lithuanian Government has nature are pending between their existing Japanese trade aggression in

"To such an extent do they feel 3, Both governments are de-termined, subject to their special they know any retaliatory action retaliatory action because they know any retaliatory action because they know any retaliatory action might seriously inconvenience them. they are prepared to face up to those of these. inconveniences for the future of foreign trade in China," he said. "Another aspect not usually noticed sufficiently is the attitude of China towards Hrlining

"I have reason to believe there te a strong feeling being engenderod in China against Britain owing to the fact that we have done mething whatever to needs them in

LONDON, Dec. 6.

Lord Ellbank referred to the

collaboration between them. He

ment of July 27.

"If the Japanese nation are to erament to take some action in this President Lebrun at the Elysce, Herr defend their interests, we have the awful case, the vital importance of von Ribbentrop lunched with M. same rights with regard to our which did not seem to be fully recognised in every direction, and to take retaliatory action before it was

"DON'T DOUBT JAPAN"

Lord Barnby expressed the opinion that it would be wiser to wait until Lard Elibank said he had pre- we were further along the road of territorial aggrandisement in South

It was natural that there should be continued representations in Japan that Britain had given active help, would be to close Hongkong to all and that had caused natural mis-Japanese ships and cargoes between givings and suspicions, which were,

Surely, asked Lord Barnby, there had been often enough statements "Another way would be the by responsible Japanese statesmen, closure of all Indian and Straits which coincide with the fact that Settlement ports to Japanese coastal Japan's main desire was to assure a stabilised Government in China, and the to make sure it was free from Communistic influence and anti-Japanese

He did not wish to give any im-"I am eradibly informed that the pression of lack of sympathy with giving encouragement to neither side. Kongmoon. "I venture to urge that as Japan With regard to the suggestion that angle of practical commonsense. He asked if it was possible to see

that China could be reconstructed by herself, or by China and Japan together, to the exclusion of all "Commonsense shows there will be

He suggested collaboration with tenance of general peace. Both a very small part in the future the United States, which had only subsidiary interests, and therefore all their efforts to bringing about and Lord Elibank referred to the re- patience in dealing with the subject.

> GOVERNMENT REPLY Lord Plymouth, replying to the de- day. bate, said that Lord Elibank had

hands of the Japanese Govern to consolidate their positions. ment

position with redard to three parti- Chinese anti-tank guns and machine-"Firstly, the position in Tsington is About 50 Japanese were killed. Two demonstrated outside the French very Unsattefacting. "Restrictions imposed on shipping machine-guns and many rilles were Corsics, Nice". They were dis-

the state of least untriently I there constitutes in the eyes of the captured by the Chinese -- Central person by Police without incidental



BREAD FOR STARVING REFUGEES,-Trucks, each loaded with hundreds of loaves of bread, form a constant procession along the Taipo Road from Kowloon as they take food to refugees in the various concentration camps in the New Ter Iteries.-Staff Photographer.

Dramatic Story of Last French Unions Flight of Condor Willing To

MANILA, Dec. 7. THE CONDOR, pride of German civil aviation, lies in a hundred fect of water in Subic Bay, within sight of

the Philippine Islands. The story of her crash and the subsequent rescue of her crew is one of the epics of aviation in the Pacific.

"I WAS FORCED DOWN AT SEA"—See Page Six

It is interesting to note that the four Germans are the and employers, and to restore | first airmen to be rescued from the clutches of the Pacific Ocean.

> Brophy, flying from Hongkong to Manila, Charles Ulm, flying from Canada to New Zealand, Amelia Earhart, flying from New Guinea to California, and Charles Kingsford-Smith, en route from England to Australia, were never seen again after they were lost in the vast expanse of ocean that borders three con-

tinents. the Manila Air Port was sent at approximately 3.30 p.m.

YUNGYUUN, Dec. 7. CHUNGSHAN, one of Japanese Consul General, was Kwangtung, is threatened

by the Japanese. It has been completely cut off from the interior after

A Japanese aircraft-carrier shan coast.

Co-operate

The readiness of the Con-

federation of French Trade

Unions to re-establish zocial

peace is expressed in a resolu-

tion of its executive committee,

which declares that the Con-

federation is prepared to enter

into "any discussions conducive towards putting an end to the

The resolution declares that

in face of the national and international situation, it is necessary to bring an end to

the "coclal troubles engendered

by the illegal and repressive

measures of the Government

the urgently-needed industrial

JAPANESE

THREAT TO

CHUNGSHAN

"Central News"

Confirms Kongmoon

Loss

richest districts

peace."-Reuter.

PARIS, Dec. 6.

General Chang Wai - cheung, magistrate and concurrently commander of guerilla units of Chungshan, on whose shoulders rests the main responsibility of directing defence of the district, has issued orders to all gurrilla troops under his command to take strict vigilance and put up stiff resistance against

lany invasion. Meanwhile, there is indication that the Japanese are planning to inten-Buy their drive up the West River. About 1,000 Japanese reinforcements they landed at Cavite. equipped with tanks are said to be All except Herr Junge refused to proceeding to the West River area discuss the crash. to attack Szewul on a tributary of the river. Japanese planes reconnoitred over the district yester-

. To the north-east of Canton, neked what results had come of pre- Chinese and Japanese troops are prevent divilian aircraft from flying locked in a bitter struggle between a direct route over Corregidor and luded to certain matters in respect Talpingchong and Tsunwohu, lying he Caballo, islands, the Germana south of Tsungla, which is were forced to approach Manila by "He maintains, I think perfectly approximately 35 miles from Canton. a roundabout way over Suble Bay. rightly, that British interests are Japanese reinforcements have been receiving unfair treatment at the sent to Talpingchong and Tsunwohu

Yesterday morning several hundred "I retret I am unable to report Japanese infantry and cavalry men, satisfactory progress, but I should preceded by tank units, started a like to inform the Bouse of the counter-attack on the Chinese. guns opened up and repulsed them.

The Condor's last radio report to

After this routine report, and the plane's position, there was large despite continuous efforts by Manila to raise the At 4 p.m. Mr. I. Sakowsky, the

worriedly pacing in front of the airport office as American Air Force planes sent out to search for the nissing Germans reported that there was no sign of the Condor. Almost simultaneously with the despatch of other search planes from Manila Captain Mark Lewis, in Naval Arsenal site sold to the Hong-

"SHE IS SLOWLY SINKING"

"I have sighted the Condor. She is slowly sinking." Dozens of Filipino fishing vessels were clustered around the sinking property of the Admiralty. Theremachine, and they took off the Ger- fore no question of re-purchase

wreck and they landed in Suble Bay, which possession of part or whole of from where they rescued the Germans the rite could be acquired; but no defrom the fishing vessels and brought elsion on the matter has yet been them into Hongkong. The fliers were all cheerful when

Herr Junge briefly gave details of the crash and added: "It was

Just one of those things that happen." Philippines defence regulations

ITALIAN YOUTHS DEMONSTRATE

Five hundred Italian atudents tanks were damaged and two Consulate at Genoa shouting "Tunks

Site In H.K.

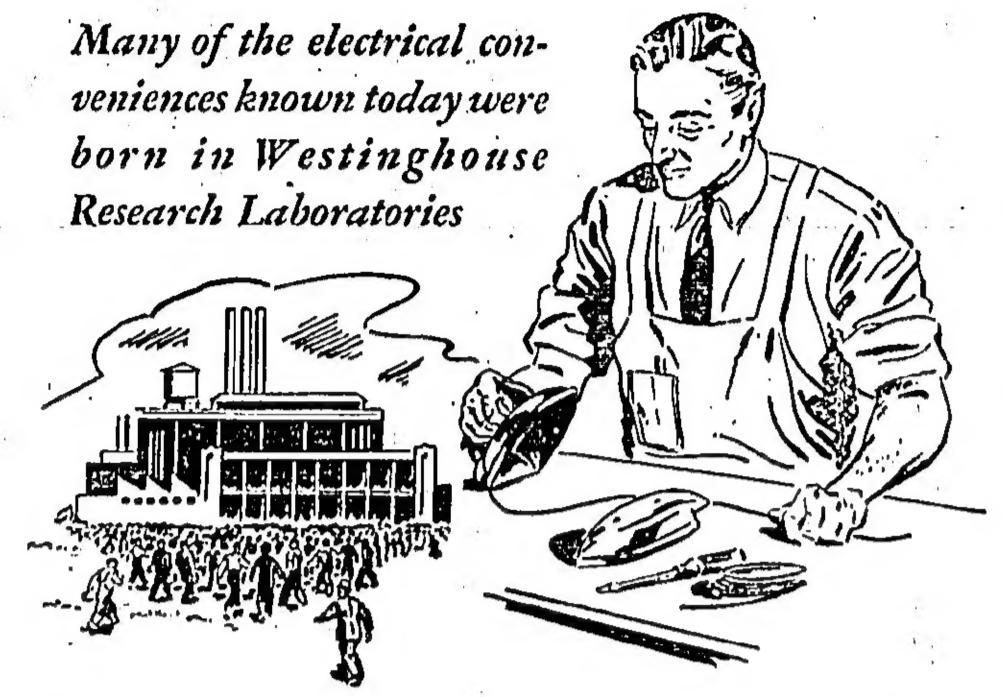
Question In Commons

London, Dec. 6. "Is it intended to re-purchase the charge of the original search flight, kong Government last year?" asked flashed the following dramatic radio Lieut. Commdrie Fletcher in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Shakespeare, for the Government, replied that the site of the old Arsenal-yard in Hongkong, which was vacated on terms agreed with the local Government, was never the

Amphibian planes were despatched ... Enquiries were recently made by from Manila to the scene of the the Admiralty in regard to terms, on taken .- Reuter.

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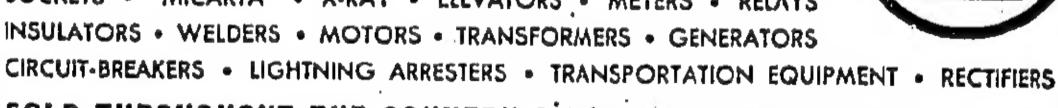
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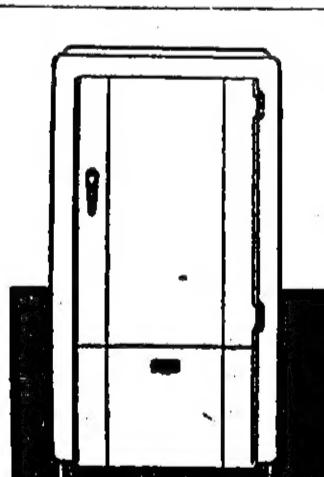
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COMPOSER'S LAST SONG PLAYED AT FUNERAL

Organist Locked Door To Practise It

Twenty-six people in mourning sat in the pews of Golders Green Crematorium, N.W., recently and heard the last great love song that Archie Emmett Adams had composed.

Emmett Adams, who wrote "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the war song, "God Send You Back To Me," composed the song when he was dying.

His sister arranged it because he Then he sealed the score and said it was not to be played in public Divorce Law until his funeral.

LIFE'S INSPIRATION IN THE MUSIC

-It was Mr. Bell Chamber, the chapel organist, who gave the song its first expression. He had locked grant a decree to a husband, but was the doors when he practised the day unable to do so.

sold a million copies, said the song was the greatest of his life. He have had no difficulty in finding wanted to be remembered by it, and desertion proved were it not for the he put all his talent into the tune. fact that Mr. Marthews filed a he put all his talent into the tune. The organist had played "Abide petition for separation in February, With Me." Below him was the coffin, laden with red roses and purple anemones. There was a minute's At that time less than three years pause—then the rich, romantic tune floated down. The choir were slient. The song was typical of all Em- 1938, Mr. Marthews withdrew this mett Adams's love songs. He called petition. it "Life's Great Sunset."

He left careful instructions with his sister, Mrs. Edward Mahon, about his funeral. After the song there was to be the blessing, then

Adams who wrote so sensitively of

love, was a bachelor.

his burial, and red roses on the coffin. He did not want too much He knew he was dying. He staged his funeral deliberately.

WORKED MONTHS ON SONG

The song was his requiem, and he spent months working on it. It was arranged for the pinno, and Emmett Adams was the only person who had played it through until-the previous day's performance.

He hated jazz. He called it the "dregs and off scourings" of music, and he hoped his last song would was going to be a real Adams suc-bring a revival of the old romantic cess.

most beautiful pieces of music they W. had ever heard. Stage stars said it "Swell," said the planist.

In the Divorce Court recently Mr. Justice Langton said he had tried to

A dental surgeon, Mr. Eric Walter He said he felt proud. He knew that there was the inspiration of Wandsworth, S. W., sought divorce on the ground that his wife, Mrs. Emmett Adams, whose melodies old a million copies, said the song of Bolingbroke-grove, Wandsworth, S. W., sought divorce on the ground that his wife, Mrs. Linda Marthews, had deserted him. Mr. Justice Langton said he would

> had clapsed since the date of the alleged descrition, and in January,

It became clear, continued Mr. Justice Langton, that in filing the original petition Mr. Marthews was the victim of some foolish advice on the part of a solicitor's managing clerk in the employ of a solicitor who was at that time, but was no longer, acting as legal adviser to Mr. Marthews.

"I am, therefore, not ashamed to confess that I have aided and abetted Mr. R. J. A. Temple (counsel for Mr. Marthews) in his praiseworthy efforts to attempt to find a loophole."

He held that the case must fail because proceedings for a separation prevented a petitioner from pleading that the period of desertion was running while the suit was being maintained.

- Within three hours the score was Every one went away from the being played in the trial room of a service saying it was one of the music publisher in Mortimer-Street,

Guy Fawkes Thrills

251 London Fire Calls On Nov. 5

Nine people were injured and taken to hospital when an auxiliary fire service van on which were seven firemen crashed into a wall at the junction of Lavender-road and Greek-street, Battersea, on Guy Fawkes night.

To add to the irony of the accident, the call was a needless one merely to stamp out a little smouldering rub-

This was one of the major casualties of Guy Fawkes night.

Over 640 square miles of Hertfordshire the flash of giant crackers, the whistle of rockets and the glare of bonfires heralded Britain's greatest A.R.P. black-out.

During the "black-out" 200 villages and towns fringing London were darkened for three hours. Main line

trains travelled with drawn blinds and all types of road vehicles drove and all types of road vehicles drove with dimmed lights.

Twelve thousand A.R.P. volunteers were on duty throughout the area.

Samuel Carlisle, junior, linen clerk, when the usher says That's all the course in view of the previous con-

raids wardens. Overhead roared R.A.F. bombers.

DANCING CROWD

costumes danced through the streets driven by Carlisle from the 8th tee, to maintain the traditional bonfire about 30 yards away. night demonstrations. This year the dictators were burned in effigy.

Fifty people were arrested for

with fireworks by children in Fins- the club, Potter said that he supposed bury Park when they arrived to ex- the real reason for the accident was tinguish bonfires in the roadway. As that Carlisle pulled his shot. fast as one fire was put out smaller | Sidney Fairweather, professional to ones were started by the children. fireworks at Lowestoft a rocket fell tee when a player was standing in into the yard of German herring extine front part of the seventh green. porters setting fire to stacks fifty feet. He added that no person was absohigh of boxes prepared for shipment. Forty thousand were destroyed and

the damage was estimated at £2,-

Four undergraduates were arrested in the Cambridge firework rng last night. They turned out street lamps. with forty to fifty on a normal night, meeting.

struck in the eye by a ball played by to his patience and understanding. course brought an action for damages was always forthcoming-but it. was was pulling up behind the taxicab. in the Northern Ireland High Court always anonymous. He gave laway The collision caused shock and she recently.

They included medical services, fire of Belfast. He alleged negligence business of the Court." brigade personnel, decontamination against Carlisle, and against the and general utility squads and pir Cliftonville Golf Club in the construction of the course.

Mr. E. S. Murphy, K.C., for Potter, said that Potter drove a ball which slightly overran the seventh green. At Lewes a mile-long procession of He had just used his putter when he men, women and children in fancy was struck in the left eye by a ball

"PULLED SHOT"

Potter, whose eye was removed in discharging fireworks in the streets. hospital, said he heard no warning shout.

Firemen were booed and pelted . Replying to Mr. Beattle, K.C., for

the Malone Golf Club, Belfast, said While children were letting off that he would not drive off the eighth lutely safe on a golf course.

The hearing was adjourned.

Fate Ironical Luck Kind

Chico, Cal. Five hundred pounds damage was Ray Grant believes in the Irony of caused in a Southampton cycle shop fate. It was his fate to be driving when fireworks exploded there. But to a safety meeting when another car the busiest people of all were the came crashing into his machine. L.C.C. fire brigade who, by 10,30 p.m. However, he escaped injury and imhad answered 251 calls, compared mediately speeded up for the safety.





Mass hysteria swept America during a broadcast of H. G. Wells' fantasy, "The War of Worlds," and led thousands to believe that widespread death had visited New York and New Jersey. Innumerable telephone calls were made. Above is Orson Welles, who made the broadcast, as "The Shidow," left, and as he is in real life.

Mended Broken Marriages, Blamed Films

"PEACEMAKER"

Mender of Brighton's broken marriages, Mr. Benjamin James Saunders, nicknamed "The Peacemaker," died at his home in Springfield Road, Brighton, recently, aged

For 24 years he had been a magistrate, and in that time scores of couples who came before him for separation orders left the court arm-in-arm-thanks to his sound advice. He could speak with authority. Until his wife died a few years ago, they had for more than half a century been the ideal married couple.

Mr. Saunders thought that films were the cause of a great deal of unhappiness in marriage.

"They give women wrong ideas about life," he continued. "Many working-class wives are upset and discontented by what they see on the films and apply for a separation merely because they are 'fed up' with

their husbands and homes.

"Husbands have their faults, just the same as wives. A man should not think of her as his slave. He should always treat her as his sweet-

many wives want pleasure first." was his advice when husband and years.

wife were glaring at each other from opposite sides of the court. "You

Then Mr. Saunders would get to while in charge of a car. court hours. Often husband and wife would call round at his house to talk it over, or Mr. Saunders would similar offence and on that occasion go round to find out how things were her licence was suspended for 12.

TRIBUTES FOR THE POOR Official Brighton attended the

many years. Into the church also went poor brakes are no use." people he had helped, some of those he had saved from prison or had been forced to sentence and after-wards assisted. There was slack and the brakes were hopewards assisted. There were now

another golfer on the Cliftonville Help for deserving cases before him til her brakes suddenly failed as she

(Shall We Dance, F.T.

Prison For Woman Motorist

On another occasion, he declared: A woman motorist 'was sentenced "Husbands want comfort first: too to six weeks' imprisonment by the Marylebone magistrate recently and "Take an adjournment for a month" her licence was suspended for two

She was Mrs. Violet Marie O'Condon't want all your private affairs dis-cussed here. It will only make mat-Tilford, Surrey. It was alleged that she was under the influence of drink

In January, 1937, it was said she

months. INEFFICIENT BRAKES

Mr. E. A. Carse (prosecuting) said funeral service at the Parish Church, Mrs. O'Connor drove into the rear of where he had been a warden for a stationary taxicab. She said to the cab driver: "I am sorry; my damn

A golfer who alleged that he was happy couples to pay a last tribute sherries with friends, but was quite sober. Everything was all right un-

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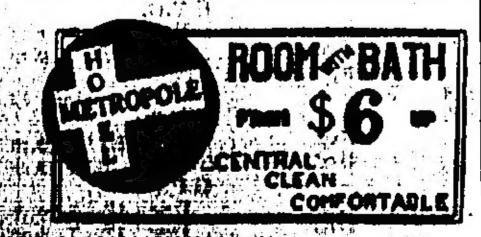


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GEORGE

King George V once declared he would abdicate rather than sit through "Hamlet" a second time, a meeting of little Sunday school Queen Mary's father, the Duke children.

of Teck, washed himself from head Egypt so that if he were killed his little Victorian old lady arranges body would be found "quite clean." them in neat piles. The thirteenth Earl and Countess Strathmore, grandparents of the present Queen, provided their

women guests with nightcaps. These are among the anecdates selected from his celebrities' gallery and told for the first time by Sir George Arthur in his memoirs, published recently (Longmans, Green and Company, 12s, 6d), under the modest title, "Not Worth Read-

Friend and confident of Royalty and famous personalities for more unveils the secrets of a dairy stocked with piquant intimacies of Edwardian and Victorian society.

Among his pictures, of this glittering period is that of Queen Mary as a young girl whose "sweet voice" won her admiration at her soirces.

THE BRAYPIPES

A different figure in the eighties, nowever, was the brilliant Comtesse de Paris, who entertained at Sheen, and "proved herself at Sandringham to be a crack shot, bringing down nonchalance, and generally with a civilisation. eight in her mouth."

One guest at a State Ball at the

fell into hell." Referring to the sombre household | So she did it. of Queen Victoria after the Prince upon to act as Minister-in-Attendance not starve. in the Highlands.

Lord Kitchener made Sir George, his old friend and colleague, his i handed to write his first official she gained their confidence. signature failed to function: "Dear me: what a War Office-not a scrap of army and no pen that will

Welshman is peppery, but he means to win the war which is what matters."

Divorce and £2,000 For Husband

in the Divorce Court recently to Mr. Reginald Ellis, Vesper Road, Kirkstall Leeds, on the ground of the adultery of his wife, Agnes. Lilian Josephine born apart are on record. . . . (nee Stringer), with Mr. Tom Woodcock, cited as co-respondent.

Ellis cross-petitioned for divorce, alleging cruelty, Mr. Ellis contested this charge.

Adultery was alleged at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis's home and in a motor-car. Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Woodcock, in the witness-box, denied that they had committed adultery.

LICHTLESS CAR Mr. Justice Langton, summing-up, Alban's, Teddington.

lights were out. Woodcock was that they knew they forgetfulness. were being followed, and sat in the "They are all common faults which car, smoking eigarettes, until Mr. could be overcome by a little self-Ellis and the agent arrived.

Mrs. Ellis alleged that her husband was a man of uncontrollable temper, domineering and dominating, who tried to make her a "door-mat." The jury had seen Mr. Ellis in the box. Did they see the slightest sign of uncontrollable temper?

court within 28 days.

Suddenly an incredible figure emerges from a tent pitched nearby. It is a white woman, a little old lady dressed in the fashion of forty years ago, with a toque hat, a blouse with a stiff white stand-up collar and tie, and a long skirt.

fearlessly among the savages and speaks to them quietly in their Lown Inngunge.

"All you grandsons bring your spears to me," she says. It is as if she had reprimanded

The savages come up one by one to foot on the eve of battle in and give her their spears and the her.

This incident is true.

women in the British Empire.

HER RECORD Her name is Dalsy Bates and any one who sees her would think she belonged to some whatnoted fireside with china dogs in a genteel

sesside resort. The reality is that she has spent forty years of her life, from thirtysix to seventy-six, alone in the Australian bush among the man-

cacrificed everything. before she died, to relire to them. civilisation for a couple of years to write her simple record.

and it is a book that thousands will selves alight. soon want to read.

and breaking up their old tribes. She saw that they were Stone Age

FORSAKE ALL

ealls, was credited with the remark them practically was to give up him gently back, wrap him in his sotto voce, "that the music of the everything and go to the wilds to blanket, stoke up his fire. Then bagpines suggested the precise noise live with them in all their nakedness she would warm him with a drink a donkey would make if it suddenly and cannibalism, and minister to of tea and a pipe of tobacco and talk them there.

By a miracle she was not caten in | ran away. Consort's death, Sir George reveals the first few years, She lived in a | She searched for him for five that a budding statesman of the day tent. She procured food from towns hours and found him naked and made it a condtion of his accepting to replace the tribes' exterminated exhausted in a clump of bushes. office that he should never be called game, so that her cannibals should

out revulsion until her influence him back to his bed. was great enough to stop it. personal secretary on his appoint. She cooked for the cannibals and ment as War Minister; and he tells dectored them with her simple of the famous soldier's comment medicines. Never showing disgust, when the pen which he was even when a mother ate her baby,

THEY LOVED HER

As she travelled from tribe to tribe learning gradually their 188 dialects,

The War Minister's comment on Mr. Lloyd George was: "The little Welshman is peppery, but he means the maked women roared with brated her 98th birthday here."

The maked women roared with brated her 98th birthday here.

Victorian coracts.

nants of tribes would follow to be

Smoke signals would send news of her presence right across that great continent, and a family of savages would travel 1,000 miles to be with

She received the honourable title of Kabbarli-grandmother. She was credited with magic powers. The The lonely little white woman who men taught her their secret rituals did it is one of the most astonishing which it was death to their own women to see.

And when the cannibals came in contact with the white man and needed clothes, it was she who slipped the first dress over the women's heads and she who buttoned the men into their first trousers. •

CUT WOOD

They had been deserted by their than half a century, Sir George eating savages, for whom she has own kin because of their helplessness. Mrs. Bates made herself their We should never have known of handmaiden, creating a little haven it if Mrs. Bates had not decided, where she gave her whole life to

Each day she rose and hunted rabbits and lizards for them. Then It is called "The Passing of the she cut wood for their fires-and parents' drawing-room parties and Aborigines" (John Murray, 10s. 6d.). guarded them from setting them-Later she would cook for them

Daisy Bates went to Australia in and afterwards filled and lit their 1899. She saw that the abortgines pipes. were losing their hunting grounds. No task was too lowly for her to

The most awesome of the three birds right and left with perfect men who could never catch up with was an old man who had eaten his three baby sisters and many another.

He was mad. Often he would fly to her tent in Palace about the same time, he re- The only way she saw of helping some night terror. She would lead him to sleep,

A few days before his death he

She hoisted the old savage on her back, this elderly Victorian lady, and She tolerated cannibalism with- gently trudged on until she brought

Ex-Slave Marks 98th Year

Mount Salem, Ont. Mrs. Amanda Graves, daughter of a slave who escaped from the United

ROGERBRIAN "JUNIOR"

Two days after giving birth to a son, Mrs. J. O. J. Stevens, wife of a Farnham (Surrey) solicitor, has had a twin boy. Roger Damages of £2,000 were awarded (6lb. 5oz.) was born at 4 p.m.: Brian (6lb. 11oz.) at 9 p.m. two days later, so that the difference in their ages is 53 hours.

Even stranger cases of twins

The suit was defended and Mrs. A London surgeon said that he was this cross-petitioned for divorce, present two years ago at the

Vicar Wants Fines For "Cattishness"

Fines for "cattishness" are suggestto his women parishioners by the Rev. Herbert Williams, vicar of St.

sald Mr. Ellis and an inquiry agent "I need £2,000 for church repairs," had sald that they found Mrs. Ellis he sald, "and I have asked my and Mr. Woodcock in a motor-car in parishioners to find most of this by University College Hospital had a an unfrequented lane. The car's fining themselves for such faults as talking about each other seandalously. The case for Mrs. Ellis and Mr. getting up late in the morning, and

discipline."

Parrot Imitates Skyrocket

Oakland, Cal. Mr. Ellis had said he was perfectly When Herbert C. Toles' highly happy with his wife until financial gifted talking parrot left its perch said: "They are two lovely bables, troubles, came, along. She did not and took to a tall tree, he finally fired They are Mr. and Mrs. Stevens's meet them very well, but continued four skyrockets past it in an effort first children. her association with people who had to make it come down. In the end The husband's father, Mr. A. J. rather more money than he had. he was obliged to shinny up the tree Stevens, actually became a grand-Mr. Ellis was granted a decree his, after it. Once back on its perch, the father three times over recently, for with costs against Mr. Woodcock, who parrot was able to give a passable a daughter was born to his daughter, was ordered to pay the £2,000 into imitation of the noise made by a Mrs. Hunt, wife of Mr. John A. Hunt, rocket whizzing past.

birth of a twin three months after the birth of the first. "That was the longest case in my know-

Four years ago a woman gave birth to a child on the Isle of Scarpa. Two days later, after being rushed by boat to Stornaway, 48 miles away, a second child was born.

Twins have been born 120 miles apart in Australia. A mother who lived in New Herrington (Durham) was taken to New-

castle to give birth to a second

case two years ago of twins born four days apart, but the second child died a few days later.

Seventy years ago a family in the British peerage received two additions with an interval of 18 weeks. Last August twins were born a day apart to Mrs. Erle Humphrica (Miss Sally Carson, the play-

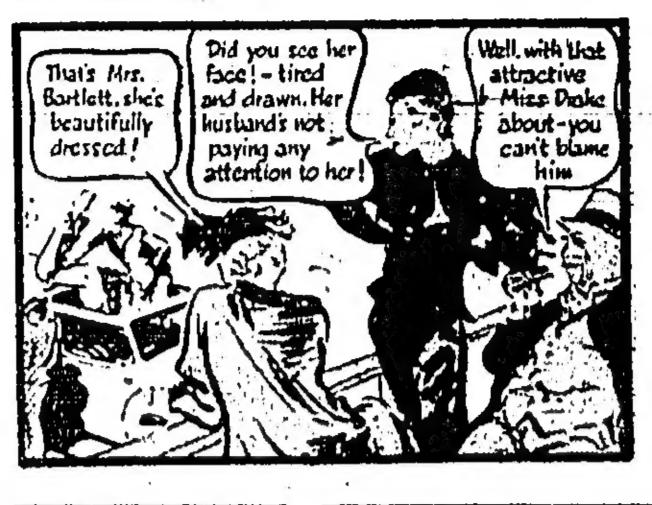
wright). The usual period between the birth of twins is from 30 minutes to 24 hours,

A member of Mr. Stevens's home

a Civil Servent in Somailland.









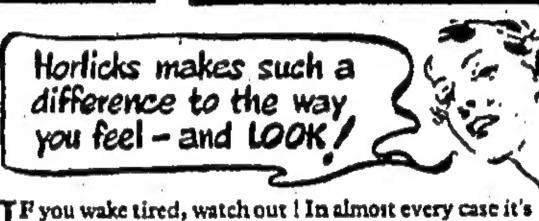


FELT BROKEN-HEARTED. ALWAYS TIRED.... EVEN WAKING TIRED. IT RUINED HER WOKS. SHE DECIDED TO SEE A POCTOR.

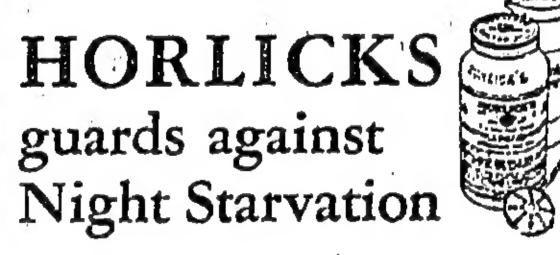


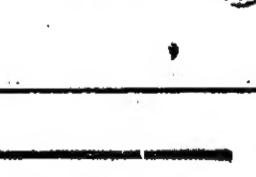




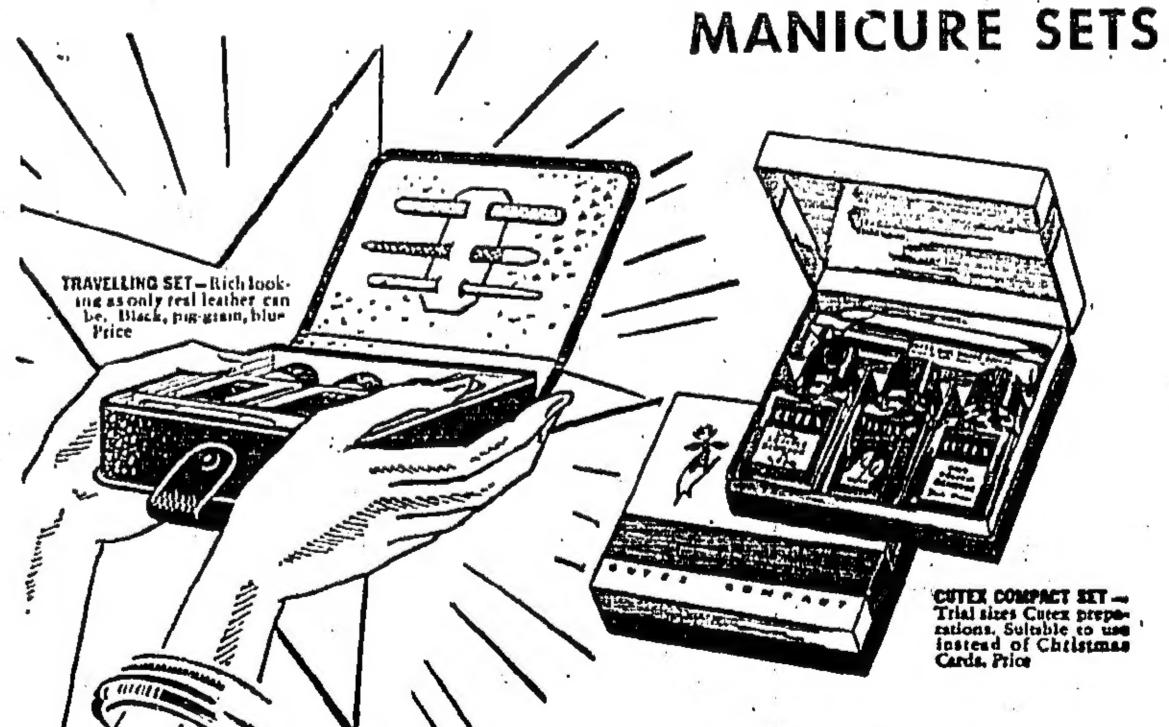


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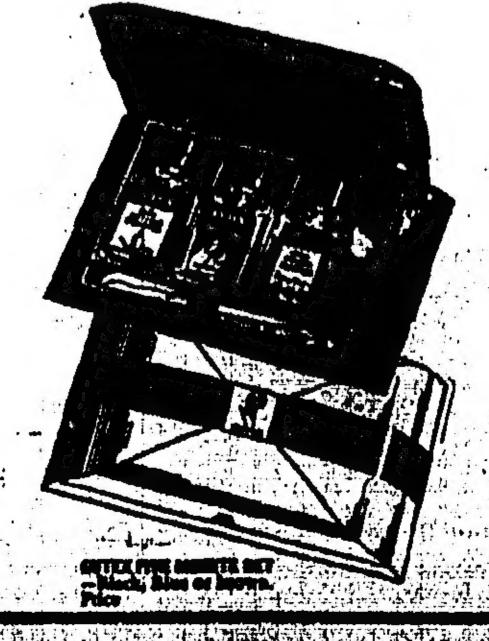
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STRESSED IN DEBATE

TELEGRAPH,

lordships.

ment's attention.

Government.

ments lie in other directions.

too present in the minds of your

consider all possible measures to

CREDITS TO CHINA

has escaped the British Govern-

"None of Lord Elibank's proposals

"A number of proposals are now

under consideration for assisting

Chins in connection with export

credits, and the British Government

Will sympathetically examine this

and other requests by the Chinese

"Unless there is some guarantee

"The British Government will con-

linue to treat the protection of British

interests as one of the cardinal points

ment boycott, but there are ways

and means open to the Government

to bring pressure on those who are

benefits, and it was now our turn to

be a two-way policy. The appease-

ment we most value is anything that

will help our trade. We are a trad-

China, our interests as merchants

"The Anti-Comintern Pact the

"What will remain are mutual in-

"Those interests are threatened,

Lord_ Elibank, using his right to

definite step forward.—Reuter.

Boy, 10, Stands For

1st Time

Ten-year-old Ellis Vasu, crippled

and spent three months in a cast from

Lorain, O.

an effect on Japan."

"The policy of appeasement should

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GERMAN ENVOY ARRIVES IN PARIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

countries politically as it had done for centuries, but constitutes a connecting link between them, and that both countries are determined in the future to solve, in a spirit of mutual understanding, all problems mutual interest concerning them.

Hence, according to this inter-Lord Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, that the common Franco-British frontier was on the Rhine, has lost its significance.

The same quarters point out the change which has come over Europe, notably in Franco-German relations since the signing of the Kellogg Pact in Parls by another German Foreign's Minister, and they stress that the Franco-German declaration furnishes new evidence of the soundness of the principle of bilateral agreements.

It is further stressed that the extent of the transformation operated. during recent years can be measured when it is recalled that in 1934 France considered the pact between Germany and Poland to be an net of treason towards France, and towards the principle of collective security, whereas the French Government to-day regards the bilateral Franco-German declaration as an effective contribution to the maintenance of peace.

The same quarters emphasise that should be regarded as expressing the offensive trades (3); swine policy of the authoritarian States. enting houses (3); restaurants (1) At Herr Hitler's wish the Rhenish | total 15. frontier has been pulled down, and · it is impossible to foresee the possible consequences of the Franco-German declaration, the beneficial effects of which will make themselves felt in the years to come, not only for France and Germany, but for the whole world.

It is affirmed, in conclusion, that like all bilateral agreements entered into by the authoritarian States, the Franco-German declaration is not directed against any third Power .-Trans-Ocean.

DIAMOND RINGS

Articles Missed From Firm's Showcase

Further evidence was heard before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magis: and assured her that they were, entracy yesterday, when Chen Ping joying their tea. alias Chen Chi-leung, 62, was charged with the theft of two diamond rings valued at \$3,800 from sticky chocolate biscuit. Messrs, Sennet Freres on November 29. Chen was also charged on an | dent of the hospital, where she was and with illegally pawning it. Detective-Sergeant E. Franklin prosecuted.

Mr. Charles Cabanes, watchmaker employed by Messrs. Sennet Freres, in evidence said that he did not notice the rings in the showense on the morning in question. He did not know whether the rings were sol.! to any customer or whether they were in the showcase, because he was not connected with the jewellery cepartment,

net Freres, identified a 2.60 karnt the new Session of the Northern diamond ring produced in court and tretand Parliament referred to the said that it was the property of his international situation. firm. The ring was priced at \$2,400. Witness said that he made a report source of general sausfaction that about 11 a.m. on November 29, to the international situation has the effect that two rings valued at greatly improved .- Reuter. \$3,800 were missing from his shop. He did not notice the loss until one of his assistants asked him if he had taken the rings from the showcase. The rings had not been fold to any customer that morning.

dant in his shop that morning, wit ness replied that he could not say.

ed, until to-day.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board son & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on Monday, the 19th December, 1938, at 5.15 p.m.

The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables will take place on Tuesday, the 7th, and Wednesday, the 8th. March, 1939.

J. T. BAGRAM.

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th December, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing scope of the embargo as a result of that export credits granted on a longan act of kindness by communicating representations by the British Gov- term agreement would enable the at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. pretation, the famous statement by The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., posed on wool and hemp from Tien- exports from Britain. "I would ask Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, No settlement has been reached, but discouraging the supply of credits to Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai n monopoly association, formed to Japan. Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept-strictly private, except in cases | where malice is proved.

LICENCE REFUSED

Short Agenda at Urban Council Meeting

An application for an eating house licence for No. 226 Hollywood Road, ground floor, was refused at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

The following is the list of licences granted by the Urban Council between November 22 and December 5. inclusive: —Food factories (1) Franco-German declaration food preserving establishments (1)

> Mr. R. R. Todd presided at the meeting as Chairman, and others present included Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, and the Secretary, Mr. J. Watson.

QUEEN'S WITH AILING **INFANTS**

In the Peter Pan Ward of London's Hospital for Sick Children, Great recently at a low nursery table with five children. Two five-year-olds, Alfred and

Bobby, sat on either side of the Queen "Look, Queen." exclaimed three-

year-old Kenneth, holding out a The Princess Royal, who is Presi-

alternative count of receiving a dia- trained as a nurse, received the King mond ring, knowing it to be stolen. and Queen and led them into the wards of the new seven-storey build-

daughter of the Emperor of Ethiopia. clusive policy. The King unveiled a tablet to the started the hospital in 1852.

N. Ireland Parliament

The King's speech, read by the Mr. Jean Dubols, manager of Sen- Governor-General at the opening o.

The Governor-General said it is a

Hams Keep 50 Years

HONGKONG DANGER IS

(Continued from Page 1.) British Government, deliberate disrimination against British interests, and they consider there is no valid safeguard British interests.

ceason whatever why British ships should not be admitted to the inner narbour. "Repeated representations have been made to the Japanese naval and civil authorities, as well as to the Japanese Government, and the

British Government trusts that before long it will obtain fairer treatment for our ships. "Meanwhile, I can assure the House that we shall continue to press

vigorously on this matter." YANGTSE NAVIGATION

Turning to the question of naviga-Agents, China Navigation tion on the Yangtse, Lord Plymouth continued: "Here again, I regret to say the Japanese are continuing restrictions on British shipping in common with the shipping of other foreign countries, and the movement

Room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- of the United States, France and

and regular trade was being de-appropriate. I must admit, how-

port our contention, which has years, adding: "It looks as if the been brought to the attention of National Government worm has at the Japanese Government.

last turned" (laughter). "I can only say that, in view of the If the grant of export credits to repeated undertakings by the Japan- China was done on a sufficiently ese Government that the restrictions generous scale, it would really take would be removed as soon as mili- the form of a commercial loan to tury operations against Hankow were China. concluded, we expect an early im- Lord Plymouth, intervening said: "I did not quite say that. What I provement in the situation.

"With regard to Tientsin and North said was that we are examining cer-Chinn, it is quite true that some time tain proposals with regard to export ago an embargo was placed on the credits, and are prepared sympatheexport of hides from North China, tically to consider those, and any Last July and August important; others, with that object in view." categories were withdrawn from the Lord Strabolgi continued to say ernment and other governments. Re- Chinese to import from Britain and cently a further embargo was im- to make up some of the falling-off tein. The British and United States Lord Plymiuth if we are simultanegovernments protested against this, ously examining the question of control the internal sale of wool in "I am not suggesting a Govern-China, has been dissolved.

DISCRIMINATORY TAX "As regards the discriminatory tax supplying Japan with credits and

on tobacco, we have received no in- war materials to desist from doing formation. in reply to a question, Lord Ply- "I fail to understand why, if we

mouth promised to inquire further, collaborate with France and the Continuing, the Government nited States, the other signatories spokesman recalled Lord Elibonk's to the 'Nine-Power Treaty are not reference to the "very unsatisfactory called in for collaboration."

made in Tokyo regarding the formation of an economic and political bioc.

comprising Japan, Manchukuo and ask for something in exchange. China, in which Japan was the predominant partner. "I wish to say categorically that

the British Government cannot possibly subscribe to this attitude, and ing nation, and so is Germany. In I would like to clarify the position, which is governed by the Washing- | were absolutely identical. ton Treaty and other international agreements to which the British Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle, and Government, in conjunction with a other similar fantasies will pass, he large number of other governments, said. are parties.

"Particularly would I like to recall terests as trading nations. that the parties to the Nine-Power Treaty bound themselves in Isn't the time ripe to ask Germany respect to the sovereignty, indepen- for appeasement on those lines? dence, and territorial and administra- Why should't we ask the Germans tive integrity of China, to provide to join us and the other Nine-Power at the 20th; T B. Low beat W. develop a stable Government, to representations for the maintenance W. A. Stewart 3 and 2. maintain the open-door, and to re- of the open-door? frain from taking advantage of con- "That would do more than anyditions in China to obtain special thing else to get rid of what Mr. tive States.

BRITAIN'S STAND "The British Government could not speak a second time, welcomed the

"Our stand is the same as that of Lord Plymouth's remarks with re- tries. the United States, laid down in a gard to the Nine-Power Treaty was

"This statement will serve equally to define the attitude of the British Government. "I do not think it necessary to emphasise the consequences which

Among the nurses they saw the would result from a Japanese ex-"The Japanese Government must memory of Dr. Charles West, who realise that the policy will inevitably have incalculable repercussions in lince birth, recently stood on his feet

other parts of the world the con- for the first time in his life. Ellis requences of which it is impossible to underwent two operations this year "Therefore we trust they agree his chest to his toes.

AUCTION AT THE KING'S FORMER HOME

The auctioneer's hammer was heard and improved by the second and third recently in the house in which Queen Georges. It is within the royal gift,

"leterin lived for a time; to which and rent for it may be walved. Edward VII, drove in a "fast car" that Among the commoners who have 455 in the semi-final of the Ewo averaged 12 m.p.h.; where Queen been granted permission to live in it Indoor Bowling League, last night. Mary played as a girl and the Duke was Addington, once Prime Minister, Scores:

that the interests of both govern-"I fully admit the position is un-MEETING satisfactory, and it is for reasons only

The United Services Golf Meeting will be held on December 8, 9, and 12 at Fanling, by kind permission of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

On December 8 and 9, the Talpo Belle will run specially from Kowloon Rallway Station leaving at 8.25 a.m., arriving Sheung Shiu at 9 a.m., and returning at 5.40 p.m. On December 12 a special coach

will be attached to the 12.12 p.m. train from Kowloon, returning at 5.40 p.m.

Below are the starting times arranged for Thursday and Friday. The starting times for the "Units' match will be published to-morrow.

Thursday, Dec. 8

of British subjects and goods on the river.

"The excuse they continue to give is military necessity.

"On November 7 the governments of the United States, France and Britain made parallel representations to the Japanese Government concerning this, and drew attention to the fact that a steadily increasing and regular trade was being de
"The excuse they continue to give is follows:

"The East.

"The East.

"The y consider this end can best be achieved by an early equitable settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, just to both, and taking account of the interests of third parties.

"The British Government has indicated to China and Japan that it is willing to use is good offices, and ward. 10.16 Whitmarsh and Steele-parkins, 10.20 Garnons-Williams and Cox, 10.24 Kennedy and Edwards, 10.28 Wheble and A. N. Other, 1 p.m. Dibley and Miller, 1.134

"The last Christmas letter mair air for U.S.A. by the "Pan American Skelton, 9.26 Masterion Smith Airways Plane" will be closed follows:

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"The last Christmas return mair for U.S.A. by the "Pan American Gilbertson, 9.26 Masterion Smith Airways Plane" of Collows:

"The last Christmas return mair for U.S.A. by the "Pan Am and regular trade was being developed on the Yangtse by Japanese vessels.

"The Japanese reply was a denial that such trade actually existed.

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New Course

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Friday, Dec. 9

Starting Times and pairings for the asternoon on the New Course will posted on the Club notice board.

Old Course

8.48 a.m. Morris and Miller, 8.52 Masterton Smith and Gilbertson, 8,56 Ekelton and Moir, 9 Campbell and Rose, 9.4 Ingram and Ward, 98 Gowlland and Murray, 9.12 Brightman and Wingfield, 9.18 Holmes and reference to the "very unsatisfactory position in the International Settlement, and said slight progress had been made in the direction of additional permits for factories to be opened and for Chinese workmen returning to work, but progress is very small, and we are continuing to press the matter as strongly as possible.

Lord Plymouth then said he would pass on to questions of a wider character.

Pronouncements had recently been made in Tokyo regarding the formation. The matter as the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation. The formation of the formation. The formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation.

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KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

Results of Second Round Ties In Club Championship

The following were the results of matches played recently in the Kowloon Golf Club Champlenship: W. C. Simpson beat A. A. Lopes 6 and 5; G. P Murphy beat T. Lamb the fullest opportunity for China to signatories, with Russia, to join in Bastin 8 and 6; A. L. Eastman beat

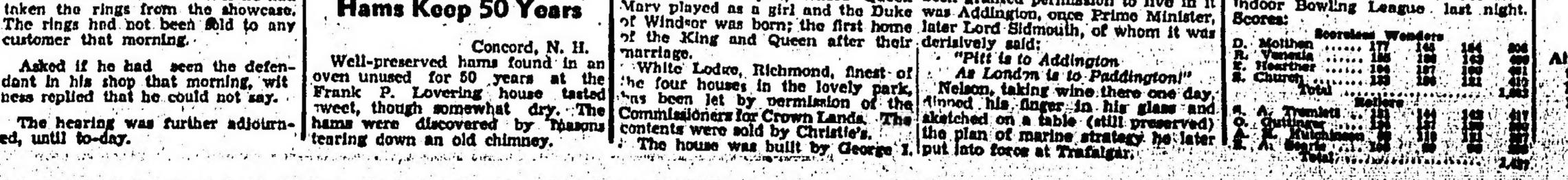
Captain's Cup

A. A. Lopes 75-9=86, and W. C. Ormand Street, the Queen had tea rights and privileges, or infringing Prow called the psychology of war, Simpson 81-12=69, qualified for the the rights of subjects of the respec- would create a revolution in men's | Capitain's Cup competition, playing on minds, and would certainly have December 3 and 4. There were eleven entries.

> November Medal Pool The November Medal Pool was consider any alteration brought about Government's definite step to take a won by T. B. Low with a score of stand in the Far East. He thought 77-12=65. There were seven en-

CLUB CRICKET TEAMS

The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Club de Recreio in friendly games of cricket on Saturday: 1st. XI (at home).—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, L. D. Kilbee, J. Hsley, J. H. Fox, A. C. Beck, T. A. Pearce, C. D. N. Walker, L. T. Ride, M. F. L. Haymes and P. H. Scoones. 2nd. XI (away) -R. S. W. Paterson, N. P. Fox, V. C. Bond, D. S. Robb, C. W. E. Bishop, G. S. Lovett, D. S. Blake, R. M. M. King, D. O. Parsons, S. J. Cooke and L. A. R.



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December 24, 1938.

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Kweichow and Hunan will be ac-OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

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Sunday Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin ... Chekiang ... Sun., Dec. 11, 8.30 a.m. Haiphong Canton Sun., Dec. 11, 5 a.m. Fort Bayard and Holhow Yochow Sun., Dec. 11. 9 a.m. Monday Swatow Szechuen Mon., Dec. 12, 8.30 a.m.

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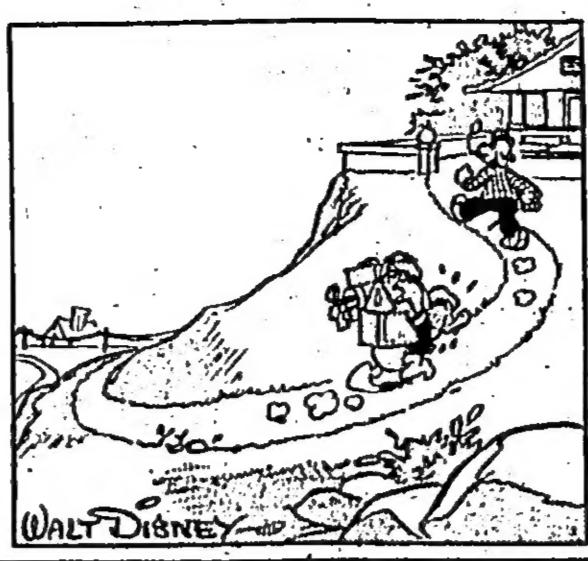
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VISIT TO PERSIA

Dean Wilson's Address To Rotary Club

entertained yesterday, by a vivid come down according to Japanese Council Chamber on Thursday, the Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Chinese youth, Chan Nang, 18, when Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and humorous description of a visit reports. to Persia given by the Dean of St. John's Cathedral, the Rev. J. I

Walker, General Manager of the to Kluklang by a British gunboat. Kowloon-Canton Railway.

well-run and friendly.

sent of the him shows being put on by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the King's Theatre on Wednes- passenger boat.-Reuter. day (to-day). The Club were unanimously in favour of this effort to itself shifted and we moved on to raise money for the Chinese refugees, Awaz, and reference was made to work which the Hon, Sir Shouson Chow had put into the project.

Dean Wilson was then called upon

to speak. He said, in brief: I arrived at the end of November, 1923, at Abadan, having made the journey out in a tanker of the company known then as the Anglo-Persian Oll Company. Abadan literally translated means "the never, never land" but this has a nursery connota-That is not the Idiomatic translation which is rather, abadanof the place. I was glad I had not was most unnerving. to stay there long, but was able to go up in a small motor boat up the stores for my journey because there | langer to the superstitious. were no hotels and no inns other than

300 mile journey up to Islahan. journey at a place called Ahwaz. reach there we had to go in a little because the Shah happened to be decided that this appeal should be paddle steamer up the Karoon river, a river difficult to chart because of the shifting sands

Ordeal By Water

We soon found ourselves stuck on a sand bank and all the efforts and place under the present ruler of the shifting were of no avail to get us off. country. Century old traditions and We stayed there for two and a half justoms had been abandoned, imdays. A sand storm swept over us provements in engineering, in roads, and made everything gritty. To in railways, in Government, had taken and action. make things worse, someone spilt a place; but the charm, the beauty and large oil can over the remaining food. the poetry of the country still lived There were five of us on board in a on, and their art and culture would very small space, two Persians, an remain for ever a contribution to the Indian, and a Belgian. None of us treasury of the world. knew each others languages.

Eventually the ship was dragged fessor C. A. Middleton Smith for his off the sand bank or the sand bank address.

KULING FOREIGNERS Evacuation Refused By

Chinese Authorities

Shanghai, Dec. 6. It is expected that the evacuation of the Kuling summer resort by about 30 foreigners failed to materialise to-day when the Chinese military authorities The Hongkong Rotary Club was Lushan refused to permit them to Administrators was held in the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, twelve weeks were imposed on a

The refusal is said to have been based on the ground that they could not understand the meaning of the The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan presided telegram from the National Governand, with the guests, he welcomed the ment officials giving permission for return from furlough of Major R. D. the trip. The message was brought

Lieut. J.M.S. Cox of H.M.S. Major Walker said he visited Cockchafer who went to a point half Rolary Clubs in England, America way up the mountain yesterday to and the Continent, including meet a party returned to-day alone. Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary. He The British and American officers went to the Los Angeles Rotary Club are going up the mountain toand found it large and extremely morrow to renew negotiations with the Chinese authorities. If successful, the party of foreigners maroon-The President reminded those pre- ed in Kuling for many months will come down and go to Shanghal by

From there, said the speaker, he went by mule train to Islahan with the most rufflanly-looking but courtrous crew. He did not know much of horses or mules and nothing of the language, and the journey was complicated by the fact that a preceding traveller had said a doctor was following him. The villagers accordingly brought all their sicknesses to be healed! Police guards who had paid to get their jobs, demanded tion implying a land of beautiful their toll of the traveller and ran away at the sight of robbers. The mules were wonderfully sure-footed (Laughter). This is much more true with a 3 000-feet drop on one side Fund should pay out the equivalent

One day, the caravan refused to wide river Tigris to Mohammerah, travel because one of their number

the wretched caravanseries for the wonderful reception. It had been Red Cross work on behalf of the prepared for the Shah, but his polite | sick and wounded in various areas in There was one other break in the riends told him it had been got ready Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan, To or him and was being maintained was worthy of support, and it was

> tres of industry, intrigue and trouble. Along their labyrinths flowed the pulse of the town.

Many improvements had taken

The speaker was thanked by Pro-

THE REFUGEES

Meeting Of Fund Administrators

December 1, at 5.30 p.m., at which Cathedral in Hongkong will be cole- he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Chairman, brated. The first Cathedral of the at the Central Magistracy yesterday on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall (Deputy

Mr. R. A. C. North on leave.)

Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau. Sir Vandeleur Grayburn. Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall. Hon, Dr. Li Shu Fon. Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C. Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta. Mr. M. K. Lo (Hon, Secretary).

Sir Shouson Chow.

An application for assistance in connection with the relief ship s.s. kong Emergency Refugee Council of China. \$50,000. Further, in regard to the \$20,000 (National Currency) donated by General Wu Teh-chen to be used by Bishop Hall at his discretion for relief of refugees in Hongkong, which was paid by Bishop Hall into the Fund, it was decided that the in Hongkong Currency, amounting to \$10,781.67, to the Emergency Refugee

An appeal from Dr. Wong Man on prayer. Here I stayed a few nights getting and sneezed twice only-a great behalf of the Canton International Red Cross was fully considered. In Islahan he was met by a was felt that the Canton International referred to the Emergency Refugee The bazaars were wonderful cen- Council for further consideration and

> An appeal from the Chairman of the Commercial and Industrial Association in Samshui District for a donation for relief work in that area was considered, and it was decided to refer this appeal to the Emergency Refugee Council for consideration

It was decided that the Emergency Refugee Council should apply to the Fund for any further sums that might be necessary to enable the Council to continue its relief work in Hong-

CATHEDRAL JUBILEE

Solemn Ceremonies Of Conservation

On Thursday, December 8, the on December 8, 1888.

truly remarkable expansion of ber 4, at 148, Queen's Road Central. Catholic life in the Colony. There Detective-Sergeant D. Davies told King; Ted Seaton; A Man; Sergeant are now ten public churches, and the Court that on December 1, de- Gillespie. Scene: A lonely cottage bia Light Opera Company with Orwithin the last decade about forty fendant, who was previously a foki in the country. Production by Ho- chestra. new Catholic buildings have been of the Butterfly Piece Goods Firm, ward Rose, blessed and inaugurated. During the telephoned to the Nagano Firm and 7.10 A French Programme with attend was received from the Hon. baptisms and the number of com- of the Butterfly concern. He asked and Orchestras. reached almost 1,000,000.

Wuchang was -received from the Cathedral will be solemnly consecrat-Bishop Hall having made a detailed aside for all time to the service of goods were handed over to him.

> secration date from the very earliest years of the Church and, preserved down practically unchanged. On the occasion produced an order book Qui Tant De Folies (Kaper); Signo-

On the day itself the ceremonies will begin at 6.15 a.m. and will be conducted by H.E. Mgr. Valtorta, geant Davies, the defendant went to nouncements. by H.E. Mgr. Da Costa Nunes, Bishop obtained 10,000 needles valued at of Macao, and H.E. Mgr. Deswazieres, Titular Bishop of Maximiana. The as acting on behalf of the Butterny 1.—The Triple Blessing of the out-

side walls of the Cathedral. ... 2.-The solemn opening of the

3.—The entrance of the Bishop and officiating clergy into the Cathedral (They enter alone and the door is shut again behind them).

4.—The Approach to the Altar and on him. the Prostration during the chanting of the Litanies of the Saints. 5.-The formal taking possession by

tracing the Latin and Greek Alphagets (symbolical of the Universality of the Church) in the ashes strewn The meeting adjourned at 6.30 p.m. in the form of a Cross on the floor.

> walls are blessed in the same way as cheques, Yap Sin-fat, former manthe exterior. With this the first part ager of the Oriental Advertising and of the Liturgical Rite ends. Then Publishing Company and publisher

7.—The Procession of the Relics from their resting place to the Cathedral. The Faithful, who may now enter the Church, take part in Cathedral at Magistracy yesterday. this Procession. When the Relics have been placed temporarily in a conversion were withdrawn by Deplace prepared for them, the Ritual tective-Inspector Hopkins, who procontinues with:

8.—The anointing and blessing of the Sepulchre in the Altar where the Relics will rest.

of the Relies. 10.-The Solemn Anointing and

Blessing of the Altar itself. Twelve Crosses on the walls of the ment a cheque for the same sum.

the Apostolic Church is built. 12.—The burning of incense and wax on the Altar until all is consumed-symbolical of prayer and of and drew a cheque on the Mercantile Christ the Light and Life of the Bank of India in payment.

First Great Sacrifice in the newly and gave in exchange a cheque for consecrated Church.

Throughout the ceremony choral music consisting of the great antiphons of the Church and selections from the Psalms appropriate to the occasion will be sung.

In the evening, beginning at 9 p.m., the Schola Cantorum Immaculatae Conceptionis will give an entertainment at St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road.

SERIES OF FRAUDS

Youth Obtains Goods With Forged Chop

Sentences totalling one month and Vicariate was built in 1860 by Mgr. and pleaded guilty to four counts, of Ambrosi in Pottinger Street, but the obtaining 60 packets of clastic and 60 The following were also present: rapid increase in population made it packets of tape by means of false necessary to erect a more spacious pretences from the Nagano Firm on building. Mgr. Ralmundl to collect December 1, obtaining goods by the necessary funds undertook a means of a forged document from the Hon, Mr. W. J. Carrie (Appointed painful journey through South Chan Yin Haberdashery on Decemby H.E. the Governor vice the Hon. America, and, while he was still there, ber 4, obtaining goods by means of tions. the present edifice was inaugurated a forged document from the Yan Cheong Firm on December 4, and send'. Since that date there has been a possession of a forged die on Decem-

On December 4, defendant, followwith loving care, have been handed Chan Yin Haberdashery and on this eve of the Consecration the Relies of bearing the chop of the Butterfly the Martyrs-those who have given Company. This chop was a forgery their lives for God-will be solemnly Defendant obtained 7 lbs. of knitting exposed in a private chapel, where wool valued at \$26.60. Five pounds of the Bishop and his Priests will in the wool were recovered but the return maintain a night watch of maining two pounds were discovered Pierre Chagnon; The Grand Duchess

Later the same day, continued Ser-Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, assisted the Cheong Shing shop where he \$17.50. He still represented himself order of the ceremonies is as follows: Firm. On this occasion he again obtained the goods by means of an order book The needles were later recovered.

pawnshops.

On the same evening one of the fokis of the Butterfly concern saw defendant in the street and took him back to the firm. The Police were Informed and defendant was arrested. When he was searched the forged chop and the order book were found

FALSE CHEQUES Former Advertising Man

Admits Charges

Admitting six counts of obtaining 6.-The solemn Blessing of the goods and cash by means of false Altar and the Church—the interior pretences, namely by issuing false of a weekly sports magazine The Referee which made only one appearance recently, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central

Four other charges of fraudulent

Yap was charged with uttering a cheque for \$10 and tendering it in exchange for the same sum in cash from Mr. Anron Landau, proprietor 9.-The Deposition and sealing in of Jimmy's Kitchen. The other charges were:-Obtaining goods to the value of \$5.50 and \$24.50 cash from La Perla Del Oriente Cigar Store; obtaining two leather suit-cases 11.—The Anointing and Blessing of valued at \$44 and tendering in pay-Cathedral-symbolical of the Twelve A salesgirl employed by Messrs. Apostles upon whom as a foundation Tsang Fook and Company was the complainant in another case when it was said that Yap obtained goods to the extent of \$10, and \$15 in cash,

On November 18, Yap went to the 13.—Pontifical High Mass—the Queen's Dispensary and obtained

Brewer's Bookshop for \$10, the Garden Road.

From Thursday to Sunday there will be a Solemn Triduum with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning each evening at 5.30 p.m. The preachers for the occasion will be (Thursday) Fr. Gallagher, s.s., (Friday) Fr., Bourke, s.s., (Sunday) Fr. Grogan, s.s., (Sunday) Fr. Grog

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- Letter of apology for inability to past year there have been 25,000 said that he was speaking on behalf Lys Gauty, Damia, Albert Prejean

munions, for the same period, has for 60 packets of tape and 60 packets C'est La Guinguette (Francois)... of clastic, saying that someone would .. Mme. Damia (Vocal) accomp. by As an act of thanksgiving the call for the goods. Ten minutes later the Afonsky Choir; Joli-Tambour defendant called at the Nagano (Old French Song); Les Filles De Refugee ed on Thursday. By that act it will establishment and was recognised as Gennevilliers (Old French Song).... Council and was fully considered, be made a "House of Prayer" set a fold of the Butterfly people. The Sarthel with Choir and Orchestra; Bolero (Ravel); Speakeasy-Cuban statement showing the total expendi- God. It may never afterwards be Complainant later took the bill to Dance....Odeon Theatre Orchestra ture incurred in respect of the relief put to any other use. It will be the Butterfly Firm, but was told that | cond. by G. Walter; J'Attends Un ship, it was decided that the Fund amongst the very few-if not actually defendant had not been authorised to Navire (Deval)....Lys Gauty with should make a donation to the Hong- the only consecrated Cathedral in act on behalf of them. The goods, Wal Berg and His Orchestra; A Song which were valued at \$50, were dis- Selection ... Lys Gauty with Orches-The ceremonies used in the Con- covered to have been sold for \$39.60. tra accomp.; De Piepus Au-Palais ing the same procedure, went to the Screnade-Valse Espagnole (Metra)Orchestre Ruby Goldstein; Pour

rina (Kaper) Albert Prejean with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon; La Fille Aux Matelots (Reale); Tu Ne Sals Pas Almer, Waltz (Zoka)... .. Damia with Orchestra cond. by to have been pawned in different | -Galop (Offenbach)Orchestre Raymonde cond. by G. Walter. 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

8.03 Studio-Trio (Edonard Lalo) | Mechan.

Pellegatti ('Cello)

Lafford (Piano).

8.35 Songs by Benlamino Gigit (Tenor). Forbidden Music . (Gastaldon); If My Molher Only Knew (Nutile).... with Orchestra. 8.45 London Relay-Empire Ex-

change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.00 Selections from "Chu Chin

Chow." "The Lilac Domino" "The Chocolate Soldier" and others. "Lilac Time"-Selection (Schubert nrr. Clutsam) The New Mayfair Orchestra; "Miss Hook Of Holland" -Vocal Gems (Rubens) Light Opera Company; "Chu Chin Chow"-Selection (Norton)....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; "The Chocolate Soldier"-Vocal Gems (Straus)....The Colum-

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 A Programme of Latest Dance

Fox-Trots-When They Played The Polka; A Gipsy Told Me (film 'Hoppy Landing') Horace Heldt and His Alemite Brigadiers with vocal chorus; Tangos-Mi Musa Campera; Madrecita De Pompeya.....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots ---What Goes On Here In My Heart (film 'Give me a Sailor'); 'A Little Kiss At Twilight (film 'Give me a Sailor')....Dick Jurgens and His Orchestra with vocal refrain: Slow Fox-Trots-The Red Maple Leaves; There's Rain In My Eyes.... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus: Tangos—Jalousie Xavier Cugat and His Hotel; Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra: Tu Sals. ... Henry King and His Hotel Pierre Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Allah's Holiday (Friml)... .. The Six Swingers directed by

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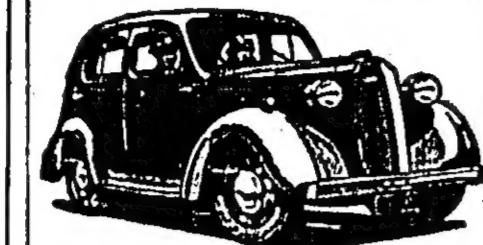
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938.

The New Agitator

TOHE B.B.C., we are told in a news despatch yesterday, will continue news broadcasts in foreign languages. Why?

Because all over the world now the radio stations are giving out propaganda.

If you listen-in on the shortwaves you'll hear a German or an Italian, though speaking in English. This Voice declares that the broadcast is directed to South and Eastern Asia. But the message is directed, of English is spoken-India.

What can you do about it? Radio penetrates the defences of the old-fashioned Press censorship like a boxer with a new punch slips through the guard of the orthodox stylist.

There are two ways to stop it and the B.B.C. knows, i Jam the offending station. Or give him some of his own medi-

Santa's Beard

AFTER the hind legs of the donkey, no man deserves our sympathy at this time of the year more than the professional Santa Claus. Among the perils of his occupation, it appears, is the catching of his beard in electrical toys. Not only is this fate painful in itself_but it is calculated to destroy every morsel of that prestige among the young so essential to his

Nevertheless, Santa Clauses Santas Claus) have approached York conference they have shown a firm grasp of this beard quesdown, is to be long enough to add a touch of verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing person. But it is not to be like Aaron's, that went down to the skirts of his clothing. There should be moderation in a things, even in beards.

Smiling Through

The British Film Institute sug-

KNOW just what the four German fliers in the Condor plane went through before they were picked up by fishermen yes-

I know because—for 20 hours -I, too, had been in the same position. Four of us, a Canadian named Hosmer, Mechanic Pierce, Radio-operator Gilmour and I, determined to fly from the Azores to Newfoundland on our way from Pisa to New York. It was August, 1928.



We had got half-way when, suddenly, I saw in the windscreen a strange crimson glow. It took me a few seconds to realise what had happened: the petrol feed had 'cracked, then broken, the machine had petered out owing to the weakness of the mixture, the engine had backfired, and we were on fire.

The engines were set above the machine. The trail of the We used the direction finder To add to our gaieties, we Then another wave took us out Those were the flames I saw reflected.



I decided to come down. As swooped, I had only one thought: "Any ships about will see us al right." There was no time to send out a message. I yelled to the mechanic: "Cut off the petrol." He clambered out and turned off the tap.

course, to the place where most the sea-a pretty rough sea- come within five or six miles to orders that no-one should I saw the foam of the waves sight us. And the great ex- announce he could see smoke: They were 50 miles away. had no idea how I should land, I simply held the plane off the brought home to us the grim wave tops until it lost speed and then let her fall into the sea. As luck would have it the landing was perfect.

> risk of going up in a blaze. The calls came to us: "We are on fire was just above a 10-gallon our way." Someone asked for tank of petrol. In the fuselage a report of the accident. But below were the main tanks, we could not reply; our batteries One spark and it would be all were too low. up. Luck saved us again. The fire went out.

After a bit, we began to put up the radio. At practice, we had rigged it in 15 minutes. When we had to do it under real conditions, it took us two hours.

Finally, we got it rigged. We sent out an SOS. We got no

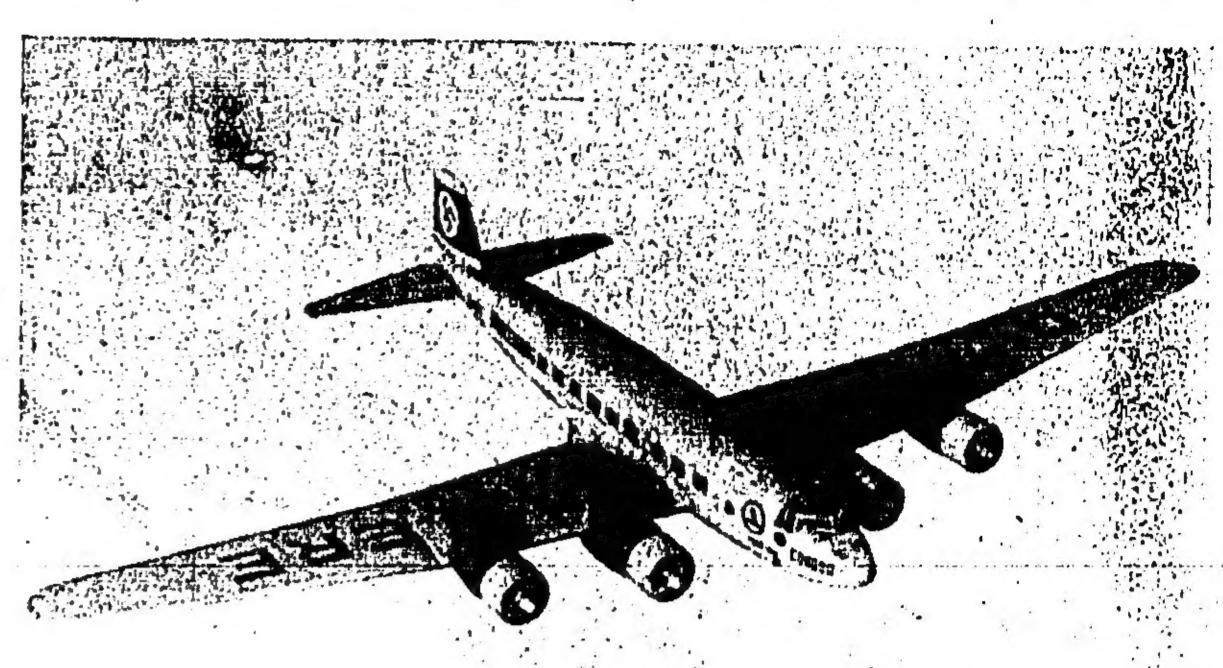
We decided to wait until 8 a.m. before sending out another, when some ships would be sure to get the signal. When day broke, our only emotion was a dumb wonder: shall we be picked up to-day? If not, what will happen?

gest in their annual report last month that tastes are altering.

The "leg-show" is on the run, and the everlasting sunshine of their task with a high sense of the glamour girl's smile is paling. professional conduct. At a New | Conversely, the screen cartoonist's little characters-which can be endowed with six legs tion. Santa's beard, it is laid and a smile that meets at the back of the neck-are growing, in everybody's esteem.

The pointless, "popular" picture is making way, it is said, for good historical adaptations and for films that have honest plot and genuine interest. Tasto is on the up-grade.

A few years more and the What is your favourite film? screen public will get out of the Hollywood.



The German Condor plane, which was forced down near Manila yesterday.

By Captain Frank Courtney

who in 1928 attempted one of the pioneer Transatlantic flights in a Dornier-Wal flying-boat, which caught fire in the air half-way between the Axores and Newfoundland.

ing was picked up and answered took the minimum: batteries, by the Celtic.

a matter of waiting to be picked or not.

and all directions.

us. We were a tiny speck, set back. almost on the water-line. A shower of rain would obscure. us at a mile. Even if it stayed When I was a few feet above clear a ship would have to Tempers were fraying. I gave desolate and empty before us, evidence of salvation. realisation of the immensity of the task. We heard the ships exchange messages. We even heard Lisbon giving For a bit I was terrified of the messages to the Press. Ships



Our first signal in the morn- with safety appliances. We fire-extinguishers, everything.

flames was rushing backwards, to get our position and gave it were sea-sick. I was sea-sick of range. The smoke-cloud was It had burned the tail-fin which out to the liner, which relayed for the first time in my life: fine-but the Achatina did not projected above the fuselage, it to other boats. We heard the smell of burning aluminium see it-and we decided there them "speaking." We felt was too much. I was so sick I would be no more petrol flares. grand. We thought it was just didn't care if we were picked up

But we were so low in the he could see smoke on the hori- murder one's appetite. We had water, it was almost impossible zon. I got to my feet, saw he nothing to smoke. To drink we to see us. Waves seemed to be had been deceived. It was just had two gallons of fresh water. breaking at us from all heights a sun-ray through a distant When that was gone we should cloud. I cursed him. Later I have been reduced to the water raised the cry of "Smoke." in the radiators—chock-full of Gradually the difficulties of Gilmour saw I had made the iron filings, the rescuers began to dawn on same mistake, and cursed me

panse of the sea, stretching only ships should be taken as The Columbus was going south.

At one in the afternoon, a message from the President tinue. How we dreaded he Hayes, en route to the United States on a round-the-world Dollar Line Cruise that had taken in Hongkong, told us they and lower over the horizon. We had arrived at our position, and heard the Minnewaska's signals we were not there. Of course getting nearer. Suddenly the not. The drift of sea-weed told Achatina cut in: "We'll reach us we were moving at about 3 you somehow." It seemed a m.p.h.; my chart told us we were race between the rescue ships also being carried by the Gulf and the sinking sun. And the Stream at about 21/2 m.p.h. Our sun seemed to be winning. drift to the westward was at We had not thought of pack- the rate of 5 m.p.h., and we had ing more juice. We were think- covered 50 miles from the time ing of lightening the plane as we had given our position. I much as we could before we wondered if the liner would started, not loading ourselves figure that out too.

flung the match in, a wave hit us and upset the whole thing.

For a few seconds we floated in a blazing pool of petrol.

The tanker Achatina sent a

message: "We are near you.

Can you put up a smoke screen?"

Petrol sends up good black

smoke-but how to fire it? We

got the top off a 5-gallon can.

We filled it three-quarters full

from the tanks. We tried to

kick it overboard at the exact

moment we fired it. But as I

We had food aboard, but noone thought of cating. Sea-The wireless man called out sickness and anxiety together

Although we had not enough juice to send messages, we had enough to hear. We intercepted a conversation about us between the Columbus and the Minnewaska.

The Minnewaska was heading straight for us. We hoped, how we hoped to God, he would conmight change his course.

The sun began to sink lower



Gilmour really saw smoke on the horizon-but he didn't dare to say so. Then, over the skyline we saw the line of a mast, of a funnel, of a bow, heading straight towards us. We knew he could not see us. Would he, would he turn off?

> Nearer and nearer. And the sun sinking lower and lower. Nearer and nearer, lower and. lower. We sent out our last message, leaving our batteries empty.

It was the setting sun that we had looked on as our enemy that proved our salvation. A sailor at the mast-head saw a flashthe level rays striking our wings. If the sun had been higher in the sky, he would. never have seen us.

And the Minnewaska was about to change course just when he sighted the flash.



The liner hove to, lowered a boat, sent out, took us off. Once we reached the ship, all our sensations — disappointment at our failure, heart-sickening anxiety, resignation, complete apathy when we were ill-faded into one not of relief but of gigantic anti-climax.

That was my adventure. That is what the four Germans ficed before they were picked

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You're such a brute, Cadwelli You still haven't noticed my new hat!".

TELEGRAPH,

"Oh! We SHALL Miss The Duchess" Say The Fashion Experts

She Is Britain's Dress-Chooser-In-Chief

"We have received any amount

of orders from London and the

provinces for copies of the simple

crinoline frock the Duchess wore

the other evening at the Bath

What is the fashion leadership secret of the Duchess?

"because she never wears extreme

styles. She has perfected the art of

sultability in dress. Yet she can

make the simplest suit decorative and

Hairdressers lament that they will

miss the Duchess just as much as the

"She has shown other women,"

said one of them, "that it is possible

to vary the hair style to suit the frock and the occasion. This was a new

"When she appeared with high

curls in the Victorian manner

shops had to take on extra

assistants to cope with the rush of

women who wished to do their

SEASON'S PROBLEM

It is believed that when the

Why, you may ask, should not the

Duchess continue to lead fashions while in Australia?

The answer is that it is impossible

because of the seasons. Her new

summer fashions will come in what

is our winter time, and her winter

She will always be either six

several suburban halrdressers'

"She is unique," said one expert,

"It is to be the popular style

Assembly Rooms.

fashion houses.

idea to Englishwomen.

hafr in the same way."

fashions in our summer.

for Christmas parties."

All Women Wait For Her Lead

There is dismay in the fashion world over the announcement that the Duke of Kent is becoming Governor-General of Australia.

LOVE-S LUCK

"I appear for this woman," said a solicitor of speeding at Croydon recently.

"She has since become my wife. She was very pre-occupied with wedding arrangements."

But, alas! the court was unromantic. Fine £3; licence suspended six months.

DUKE TELLS OF "MY LAST 3d"

IS IT SWEETS OR CHOCOLATE?

MEMORIES OF HIS BOYHOOD

The Duke of Kent, speaking recently at the dinner of the Advertising Association at the Our sales went up in a fantastic way one famous fashion house will open Dorchester Hotel, congratulated those responsible for advertising matter in this country "for not abusing the use of the superlative." Our comfort and enjoyment were, he said, based largely upon the honesty of the advertisement trade as anything

"It is obvious," he went-on, "that an article widely advertised must be of the quality which the advertisement claims if it is to hold its own in a free market. This has led to the public trusting advertisements which they read, and to their being seldom let down. I think this state of affairs is due very largely to the principle that underlies all British business—and I include advertising -it is 'Quality counts.'

"I CAN REMEMBER . . . "As a small boy I can remember I had to decide between spending my last 3d of pocket money on of a dozen manufacturers. I was

wanted the greatest enjoyment. immaterial, because the sweets or the chocolate were only luxuries, but people. how much more serious is it for the happy and comfortable.

greatest value out of my 3d, but

"We all want this country to enjoy peace and prosperity. We want English men and women to feel, not only proud, but happy. To achieve this we must all play our part. Your part is a large one, but I feel sure that in able hands like yours it will sure be successful." Advertising had become a business undreamed of a few years ago.

"It is a mixture of fact, fiction, science, phychology and art But, above all, it is human. I doubt if there is any business that is so son of the village milkman, played essentially human, for the whole the organ. merit of a good and successful advertisement is, surely, its public the true Christian is "self-disciplined

"REAL DEMOCRACY" Association, who presided, said the his fellowmen."

"How happy and how fortunate are of affairs affecting the everyday lives with the souls of the young. of our people! There is hardly an aspect of our national life that does not receive the inspiration and support of our Royal family. What a lesson have we here in real democracy—a lesson of entire devotion to the country's good."

Women are goddesses on whom our very existence depends. Why, 80 per [cent. of the goods purchased in this complaint I'll meet them and answer country are purchased by women, them." and, in fact, they hold our existence in their hands."

spent every year in advertising, a the evening parties at the rectory. fact that spoke eloquently of the position to which the profession had attnined.

Twins Confuse Campus

San Jose, Cal.

It is feared—and openly said—that the absence of the Duchess from Britain will have an adverse effect on the whole fashion industry.

The Duchess has made fashion history. She has given London the leadership that belonged to Paris, and fashion houses fear that in her absence London will lose that lead again.

One famous designer said: "It | because of her affection for the velled really is a tragedy. It is difficult hat."

The head of a wholesale house sald: she gave to dress designing.

MAY DRIFT BACK "Fashion memories are short, and I'm afrad we may drift back

to what we were-dult and un-One leading man in cotton designing confirmed this. He said: "As a result of the interest of the Duchess fin various printed cottons, our orders were much larger than ever before. "Also the general taste in design and colour has improved very much

through the fashions she set." The head of a house famous for Court and ball gowns said: -"The influence of the Duchess on fashions has been one of the most remarkable features of contem-

porary life. I fear her departure

will lessen that influence." A buyer at one of the West End estores said: "She influenced the whole trend of women's clothes and bats." A saleswoman at the same store said: "We are always being asked for something 'such as the Duchess wears.'

"In the accessory department, the brigs, gloves and coloured-edged handkerchiefs of the kind carried by the Duchess are a substantial part of i four trade."

SHE IS UNIQUE The manager of a hat firm said: Duchess goes to Australia at least a branch there.

RECTOR

Market Harborough. The Rev. Algernon S. Mills, the conflicts in my own mind when forty-eight-year-old rector of Oxendon, near Market Harsweets or chocolate. If I decided on borough, ninety of whose chocolate I was faced with the claims parishioners have petitioned the Bishop of Peterborough for an not conscious of trying to extract the inquiry into parish affairs, said: "I could do better work in a slum "My problems were, of course, than in this village of elderly

"They expect me to waste time housewife trying to make a home having cups of tea with them." The people who have signed the petition complain that Mr. Millswho married a twenty-eight-year-old ex-factory worker secretly two months ago-gives all his time to the

> .young people. 21 WERE THERE Twenty-one villagers went to set, made from the wishbones of morning service in the fifteenth century church recently.

a macintosh and beret. Raymond Moore, eleven-year-old

In his sermon Mr. Mills said that but savours all the pleasures of life' -that he does not go through life Lord Southwood, president of the "using his eyes and ears for abuse of

Duke's speech would give advertisers | After the service girls and boys of a new realisation of the part that the village went with Mr. Mills back they played in the welfare of the to the rectory, made themselves at

While Mrs. Mills prepared the we in having a Royal family Sunday dinner the rector talked of possessing so clear an understanding his flair for youth and preoccupation

I'LL MEET THEM He said: "It is true I have a club here for the young people.

"I've taught them all to dance, and I have been able to do a little good for some of them. I like tackling the young people from poorer homes. "I the villagers have reasonable

Ruby Mason, seventeen * year - old factory 'worker in 'Market Har-No less than £130,000,000 was borough, has been for three years to "There might be ten or twelve of us at a time." she said. "We sit around and talk and dance- just ordinary. The rector made us come

to church every Sunday. He has been very good to all or us." Jim Waller, head gardener at Oxendon Hall, said of the petitioners'

Confusion reigns on the campus "The vilingers don't like the parties and in the class rooms of San Jose up at the rectory," he said. "Radio. State College this year. Included in darts, billiards and table tennis to all the student body are seven sets of hours on a Sunday night. And twins, all but two of which are clas- dancing with all the boys and girls of sified as "identical twins." Each pair Market Harborough going along. It's



The Duchess of Kent walking to her seat in the Granada Cinema, Clapham Junction, on arriving to attend a presentation of the film Letter of Introduction which was given in aid of charity. Needless to say, the ninemonths out of date or six months pennies and one-and-sixpennies were packed, but not at the usual prices.

AUSTRALIA'S NEXT "VICEREINE"

HOLLOWAY

Holloway Jail's oldest prisoner, sixty-eight-year-old Mrs. Mary Millicent Dixon, was recently released after serving nearly six years of an eight year sentence. Little Mrs. Dixon, a dignified, motherly figure, came out to start life again faultlessly dressed and with her head high.

Princesses Get First **Xmas Gift**

Christmas present.

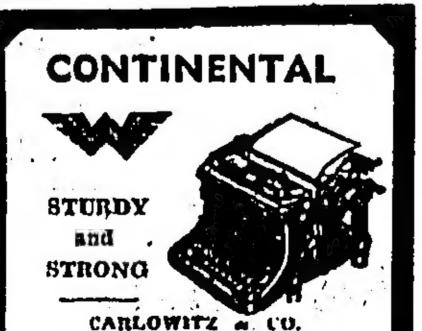
The Queen recently accepted a by herself in prison. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs chickens and modelling paste by an Ealing ex-Service man, Mr. A. Mrs. Mills sat in the front pew in | G. Marshall, of Station-parade,

Ealing Common. Meanwhile the toy "flower shop" presented to Princess Margaret by the City of Paris is proving one of the favourite playthings of the two Princesses.

Princess Margaret sent a message thanking the Mayor of Paris for the gift, and the Queen added: "This charming present was shown to the Princess on her return from Scotland, and every afternoon since the toy shop has been for both her and Princess Elizabeth a constant source of pleasure and amusement."

Chinchilla Farm Expands Inglewood, Cal.

at its South American Chinchilla conduct and special industry." Farm here now has 1,500 chinchillas out of the total of only 2,000 that are believed to exist in the entire world. The farm started with 11 of the little animals, but it will be from 8 to 20 years before the company figures It can begin selling furs.



4. Queen's Rd. 1st. 11225.

You might have thought, if you had seen her come out that this gentle old lady had merely been paying a visit to the prison to see some erring re-lative, so impeccable was her air of respectability.

Beneath the smart black coat (with Princess Elizabeth and Princess | umbrella to match) given her by the Margaret have had their first prison authorities, she were a daintily

The black hat trimmed with handmade silk roses was her own work.

NOT TOO OLD

Mrs. Dixon has found a job. A elergyman has invited her to be companion to his wife. "I'm going to make a success of

too old to do any sort of work although I am sixty-eight." Her crime? Petty stealing. Mrs. Dixon was frank about that. she yielded to temptation at the age live alone.

it," she said. "You see, I am not

of forty-one-through poverty, she . She has been convicted eight times. The last time three years of her sentence were penal, and the other five

were to have been "preventive deten-She served only three years in the preventive detention house at Hollo-The Chinchilla Sales Corporation way, and was then released for "good !

grandmother, with three children

and one of her sons is a missionary. On her last birthday in prison a children. special cake was made for her, and both the Governor and Deputy Gov- to prison. He bowed his head and ernor dropped in to the party. Despite her age, Mrs. Dixon did afraid of losing your love'."

some of the finest work in the prison. this in five years.

PAY FOR WORK Her tapestries, fire screens and

Last March the system of paying prisoners for their work was intro- Dixon, "It was almost impossible to months back a shopping centre, was and fought to get a place at the storted in Holloway Prison, so that counters."

Man Feared To Tell by herself in prison. The black hat trimmed with hands Of Children

Birmingham. Because he was afraid to tell his second wife that he had two children by a previous marriage -it would have "meant the end," he said-Thomas Joseph Hayden, thirty-eight, of Sparkhill, Birm-It had been a weakness ever since ingham, allowed the children to

An anonymous caller rang up the N.S.P.C.C., and at Birmingham Police Court recently Hayden was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for neglecting the younger child, a boy nged thirteen. The boy and his sister, who

Afteen, were found under-nourished and neglected Hayden said, when he was traced,

Mirs. Dixon is a widow and a rent and food. The rent was 14s. 5d. Wife No. 2, Mrs. Jean Hayden, was of her own. She was a Welsh Me- married three weeks before. "It was thodist minister's daughter, brought a great shock to me when a policeup in a lovely old house at Colwyn man knocked at my door and told me my husband had been sent to Two of her brothers are ministers, prison," she told me with tears. "I had no knowledge that he had

"I saw him before he was taken sold Please forgive me, Jean. I was The irony of it all is that Jean She was awarded five certificates for "dotes on children." "I would have been pleased to look after Tom's motherless bairns," she said.

lumpshades have been sold by West the prisoners could spend their

"On the first night," said Mrs.



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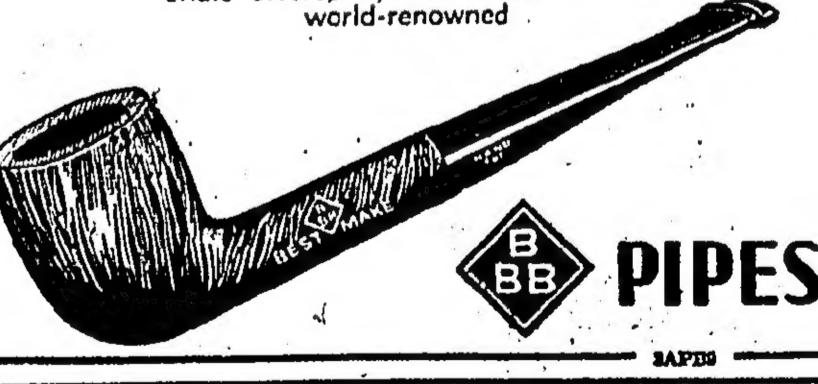
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To see ourselves . . . has a salutary effect. Our friend above should take note. How often in the daily round we see the unsuitable pipe. More often than need be for pipes should be chosen with as much care as a new suit or a new hat. For one to suit your personality choose from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



Christmas Time

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duced for the first time, and a few control the prisoners as they lostled 6, Queen's Road C. (3rd Floor); opposite Dairy Farms Jouhtsin, C's Rd. C.

MANY LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO SAIGON

SEVERAL HAVE DECLINED DUE TO INABILITY TO CET LEAVE

Tsui Wai-Pui Uncertain At The Present Moment

That officials of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are making a determined effort to send a team of local players to Saigon to take part in the Far Eastern Tennis Champions in response to the invitation of the Saigon authorities is demonstrated by the fact that letters have been written to all the leading players in the Colony asking them whether they can make the trip.

week.

As announced yesterday, the tournament has been postponed until next month and will be held from January 7 to January 15, Yvon Petra, the French Davis Cup player, in already in Saigon for the championships, and Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese star, is due there at the end of the month.

The Salgon authorities have offered to pay hotel expenses of Hongkong players during their stay in that city and they also propose to pay the return fare from Salgon to

And now, it is understood, the Salgon, if required.

FREE HOLIDAY Which, of course, means that those | away. except pocket expenses. In addition, been obtained. there will be many others well- but I am told there is little chance of known in the Far Eastern tennis it being so. circles, including the leading players of the Philippines and Japan.

the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associ- persuaded to go. At the moment he ation, informed me yesterday that is uncertain; but there is a distinct letters had been written to the possibility of his answer being "Yes" following players:

H. D. Rumjahn, Ho Ka-lou, Lai of the French Championships in Paris Kwong-tsun, E. C. Fincher, M. in 1037. On that occasion, the W. Lo, L. Goldman, W. C. Hung, Frenchman won in straight sets, but J. W. Leonard, Tsui Yun-pui, A. Tsui thinks that he should now do Wai-tong.

afternoon and these were the replies is known there. they gave me:

again so soon.

M. W. Lo.-I can't go. I have already replied to that effect. Lee Wai-ton.-I don't think I can manage it:

L. Goldman.-I have only just received the letter. I have'nt had time to give the matter much thought.

Tsul Yun-pul.—I am going. Tsul Wai-pul.—I'm not sure yet. I won't know until the end of this

A. E. P. Guest.—I will go if can obtain leave. Of the others, S. A. Rumjahn is still on leave, and it would be unlike-Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association by that he will be able to take another has come forward with an offer to three weeks off for the trip. His pay the passage of local players to cousin "H.D.," I am told, is almost certain of turning down the invitation

who answer "Yes" to the Association's The views of Lai Kwong-tsun, J. letters will have a holiday of nearly W. Leonard, W. A. H. Duff, Ho Kathree weeks with everything found- lau and Tennie Kwok have not yet

owing to the difficulty of getting

they will have an opportunity of Hongkong's representation would meeting some of the world's leading be strengthened if Duff's reply to the players. Besides Petra and Kho, H.K.L.T.A. was in the affirmative;

TSUI WAI-PUI UNCERTAIN Hongkong could send a fairly Mr. C. J.-Tacchl, Hon. Secretary of strong team if Tsui Wai-pui can be

because he would like to have another chance of playing Yvon Petra, Taui Wai-pui, S. A. Rumjahn, who defeated him in the first round

the offer, there is enough material every one stopped inside the distance. Paul Kong.-I don't think I can asked are not in a position to accept E. C. Fincher.—I'm afraid I can't left for Hongkong to send a fairly strong contingent; and those who go W. C. Hung. I had my leave cannot help but benefit from their last month, and I can't get away experience, thereby aiding to lift the standard of tennis in the Colony.



the distance in the Cramond Brig' Handleap at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley on Saturday. She started a sizzling-hot favourite and did not disappoint her supporters. Here's the finish, with Courting Eve second and Able Amazon third .-- Photo by A. V. Wong.

Hopman Thinks Next Davis Cup Team Should Go To Wimbledon

"We have returned to Australia with perhaps more confidence in the future than any Australian Davis Cup team since 1920," So said Harry Hopman, manager of the 1938 team, at the official welcome home to the side in Sydney last month.

"I believe that in Bromwich, Australia will have the best amateur tennis player in the world next year. It is certain that Budge will turn professional. I think that Australia will win the 1939 Davis Cup. "The team feels that our two best players, Bromwich and Quist, should not be overplayed this season in Australia. They should be given a reasonable rest to build them up for the hard times ahead.

"Personally I think that Australia's team should go via Europe next time, playing at Wimbledon, to give the players very necessary match practice to get them to their highest standard. We were handicapped by lack of such practice this year, and might easily have suffered defeat against the Japanese through it. However, the luck broke our way."

Kid (20 Fights, 20 Wins) Tanner May Be Next Champion

By Geoffrey Simpson

London, Nov. 2. E. P. Guest, W. A. H. Duff, He and his brother would also make a formidable pair, with every pros- he landed from British Guiana a year ago, and now pect of going far; and in this connection, it is to be regretted that the Of these 16, many have already Rumjahn cousins cannot take part as weight champion of the Empire. His name, or ring title, decided not to go. I got in touch they are almost certain of proving is Kid Tanner, and never was a fighter more aptly named. with the following players yesterday popular in Saigon. Their reputation He has been "tanning" our bantams and feather-weights Anyhow although so many of those ever since he arrived . . . 20 of them, to be exact, and

Now the British Board of Control Johnny Cusick, the Northern Area

SIMILAR CONCLUSION

Danahar as against Eric Boon.

ward type of opponent who could

A similar conclusion was reached

have paired him with our bantam champion, so that the comparison of champion, Johnny King, for the Em- form is hardly favourable to him. pire title, and are calling for purse offers. Two, for certain, will be made, Johnny Best, of Liverpool, will bid, and so will Belle Vue, by most people at the 'National Manchester - and there may be Sporting Club in favour of Arthur

others. Tanner's entry into English box- These talented young light-weights ing might have been taken from an were both in action, but whereas adventure book. He left British Danahar won in a round Boon took Guinna on a cargo boat, flat broke, a long time to dispose of Mac and with nothing more to recom- Perez, a French Arab, and then only mend him than his own statement did so on a disqualification. that he could fight. Some say it Perez was about the most awkwas a banama steamer that he came on, but it is the fact that he worked on, but it is to feet that he worked have been picked for Boon. He was his passage, and walked on to the a clever defensive spoiler, and a docks at Liverpool wondering what strong one, and he shut the door on

his next move would be, and where next week's meals might come

His first thought was to locate a boxing hall in the city. That led him to the Liverpool Studium and Johnny Best. The promoter agreed to give Tanner a six-rounds bout, more or less against his own judgment. Tanner knocked his man out with a few powerful punches.

JUST A START

That started Tanner, whose skin is almost conl-black, on his way, and so far no one can stop him. Mr. Best quickly decided that flyweights were no match for this terrific coloured puncher. He gave him bantoms, and "the Kid knocked them over, too. Now Tanner is handing out the same scant treatment to feather-weights, though his,

own weight is a trifle over 8st. The list of victims having reached 20-and one of them is Len Hampston-the Board feel that It is time something was done, so they have selected King.

King should feel flattered, but probably thinks that this is a match in which he has everything to lose. It would be different if Tanner had an overseas record, but all he can claim is the championship of British Guiana, which has small significance

. Tanner is the mystery man of same ring King lost on points to

Surprise Dark Blues University Annual Rugger Match

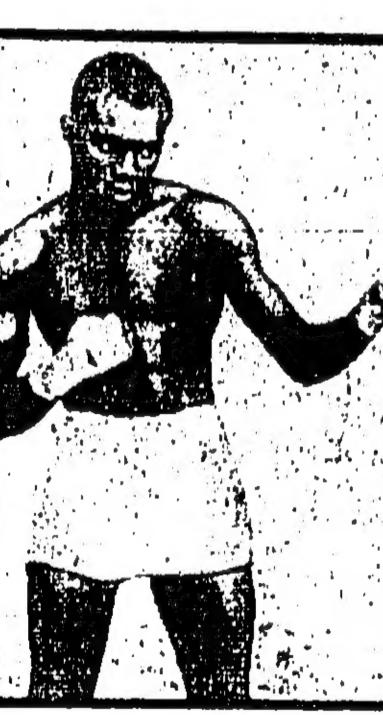
Cambridge

London, Dec. 6. At Twickenham to-day, the inter-Varsity rugby match between Cambridge and Oxford was won by the Light Blues by eight points (a penalty goal and a placed goal) to six (two penalty goals).

to strong defence, especially in the tournament. first half when Oxford had so much of the game.

Oxford's forwards were expected to crush Cambridge, but the Light on a public course. The Queen's Blues were just as lively in the loose, and in the last quarter of an hour heeled the ball from almost every

Both sides tackled and marked 30, and 31. well.—Reuter.



Kid Tanner

Boon's attempts to make it a free- from each district is based upon the Mrs. S. Sousa, and Miss A. hitting battle. Still, men of cham- membership of the P.G.A. in the Remedies (Recreto) beat Miss Churn pionship calibre should have the area, the proportion in the past have and Miss Greiner 21-16; beat Miss

(Continued on Page 9)

Plans For Golf's Biggest Money Tournament

"Daily Mail" £2,000 Final To Be Held At Bournemouth

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, Oct. 28. The Daily Mail will again sponsor the biggest prize money tournament in professional golf in 1939. Arrangements have been completed to hold the first big competition of the year in March, when every recognised professional golfer in Great Britain will be eligible to compete for prizes amounting to £2,000 presented by The Daily

try, North, South, East, West and in golf, £500. Midlands of England, Scotland, Ire-One round land and Northern Ireland while played on each of the first two days, eligible professionals from overseas and at the half-way stage all but a may compete in the Southern maximum of fifty players leading qualifying test.

These eliminating tests which are by an adjustment made in the prize in course of arrangement will qualify list even those who are compulsorily 100 players to take part in the final stages of the tournament.

It has been the policy of The Daily Mull to make the tournament a really national event, and with that in played. view the final has been taken to different parts of England and nearly nlwnys played on courses which rarely house professional tournaments.

ON A PUBLIC COURSE

Next year, the final stages will be played at Bournemouth, a district abounding in beautiful courses, which has never before been the Cambridge owed their victory veriue of a national professional golf

> Another unusual feature of the 1939 event is that it will be played Park course, one of the two governed by the Corporation of Bournemouth, has been selected for the final stages which will be played on March 25,

Queen's Park, although only about 6,300 yards in length, is heather girl, bounded by pine woods and such a fine example of modern green architecture that it has a scratch score of 75. Those who have played over it, including Reginald Whitcombe, the Open champion, claim that an average of fours is a good score, even for a professional.

THE FINAL FIELD

The field for the finals at Bourne-

mouth will consist of: 37 players from the Southern Section. Midland Eastern Western

If this proves to be correct, it may show that it is possible to construct

ong.

The qualifying competitions will Miss A. Noronha and Miss M. begin on March 1, the actual dates Oliveira (Recreto) beat Miss Churn and venues now being in course of and Miss Greiner 21-9; beat Miss arrangement.

ability to solve awkward problems, ing been about one player to 14 Wong and Miss Wong 21-13; beat eligible professionals.

In co-operation with the Profes- | Every one of the 100 players who sional Golfers' Association, the reaches the final stage will receive a governing body in professional golf, prize. The player with the best eight qualifying competitions will be score for the final 72 holes of stroke held in different parts of the coun- play will receive the biggest prize

One round of 18 holes will be the field—ties for fiftieth place will not count-will be climinated. But retired will receive the minimum prize of £10, while all the survivors will have chances to increase their prize money on the final day when the remaining 36 holes will be

Badminton

LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS

Two Recreio Teams Win Easily

Both Club de Recrelo teams were successful in the ladies' section of the Badminton League last evening, the "A" team defeating the European Y.M.C.A. by 9-0 and the "B" beating St. Andrew's by 8-1.

RECREIO "A" V. EUROPEAN "Y"

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio) beat Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Honey 21-2; beat Mrs. Rend and Mrs. Short 21-9; beat Mr. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-1.

Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss M Ribelro (Recreio) bent Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-4; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-4; beat Mrs. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-6.
Miss C. M. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Recrelo) beat Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-10; beat Mrs. Read. and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-9.

RECREIO "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S Miss S. Remedios and Miss I. a course entertaining for average Pereira (Recrelo) lost to Miss M. golfers and still sufficiently exacting Churn and Miss A. E. Greiner 13-21; for a first-class professional tourna- beat Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong ment, without making it extremely 21-15; beat Mrs. M. Anderson and

Wong and Miss Wong 21-8; bent Mrs. The number of players to qualify Anderson and Miss White 21-7. Mrs. Anderson and Miss White 21-6





"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, of Orange, N.J., contender for the world's heavyweight bexing championship, is certain of beating Joe Louis British boxing. We know he is if and when they meet. Stricken with preumonia last July, he made a good—but how good? On Monday good recovery and recently beat Hurry Thomas by a technical knock—he stopped Harry, Edwards (Birguet in the third round. He claims to train on beer and is owner of a mingham) in Manchester. In the

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY







LATEST GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS

CAMPAIGN IO OBIAIN BETTER CONDITIONS FOR ENGLISH BOXERS

London, Nov. 18. **DUNCH-DRUNK** boxers should be suspended from boxing until they are fit again, and special medical officers should attend fights to Council on Monday. report on men showing signs of punch-drunkenness. This is one of the recommendations of the certain of competing, enter before the end of the week. The draw was National Boxing Association in its campaign for as follows: better conditions. Proposing the sterilising of gloves after each contest, the N.B.A. points out p.m. that "Dirty, sweaty gloves harbour germs and are a grave danger to boxers and others. Blindness has been caused by dirty gloves."

British title.

For Stud Farm?

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

day, 17th December, 1938, (weather Club. It is called a Carnet de permitting) may be obtained at Passages en Douane and replaces the the Secretary's Office, Exchange tiques which have previously been Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock in this case still be necessary. NOON on Thursday, 8th Decem- Hall's Record

By Order, C. B. BROWN,





less than £500 in Cambridgeshire Cpl. S. MacCormac; Chine week. Before carrying off the Camtative of Chinese teams.

HELLENIQUA is to make another by the Welsh Union for alleged infringement of the amateur code, had signed professional forms for Swinton and would play for them on the lots to be sold on the Wednesday during the December Sales Week. during the December Sales Weck, of the club said: "It is quite true, It is common knowledge that she Hopkin came to terms with us on could have been bought for rather Wednesday." Meantime, Hopkin emphatically denied the signing. have not signed forms for any Rugby League club. I am not a professional." It will be recalled that a request by Hopkin for reinstatement by the Weish Union last September was refused,

Easier For Cyclists.

NEW international document, Draft Programmes and Entry A which will make it possible to Forms for the Thirteenth Extra cycle across Europe with the Race Meeting to be held on Satur- announced by the Cyclists Touring Building; the Club House, Happy necessary to avoid paying Customs Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the dues at each frontier. France is the Sports Club; and the Stables, only important country where the carnet will not be valid. A Customs ticket and "circulation permit" will

Secretary. Tottenham inside-forward, who made ford in the international match against Ireland this week. Three goals in three minutes in the first half of a match of this class is enough to place a man among the immortals But to cap it with two more goals in the second half is a wonder afterthe second half is a wonder afternoon Willie Hall is not likely to forNouter Bulletin

| Deanna Durbin is the young girl, |
| Alice Fullerton, who mixes with a young girl's dreams are shattered and get. Hall's five goals is a record individual feat for England in a full international match. Scotland's re-

for Sammy Crooks, the international outside, right. Sunderland have Kid Tanner Beaten offered £22,000 for the Glasgow
Celtic players—Crum, a centre forward, and Delaney, but have been
informed that it is not a bit of use
making the journey to Glasgow as
the players could not be transferred.

Although definite information of the Although definite information of the rounds to Tommy Burns (Stockton), Crooks negotiations was not forth- at Liverpool. Tanner had previous-coming. Sheffield are hopeful of ly won twenty-one successive fights getting the players.

To Give Up Rugby

order to go in for serious coaching perhaps we can get together again.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL CUP **TOURNEY DRAW**

The draw for the First Round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup football competition was made at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association

December 26

England v. Scotland (Kowloon), 4

December 27

Ireland v. China (Club), 4 p.m.
The following were appointed convenors for the different countries: England, Mr. J. Skinner; Scotland, Capt. S. Masterson-Smith; Ireland,

Rugby Mix-Up

To is announced officially by the Swinton Rugby League Club that W. II. Hopkin, the former Newport and Welsh International three-port and Wels

London, Nov. 30. The committee of the Scottish Football Association has recommend-ed that a team be sent to tour Canada "That Certain Age" and the United States in 1939 Ratification is almost certain, with the team leaving on May 10 for a two-months' tour,-Reuter.

John Bromwich Carries Off N. S. W. Title

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist short, the film is a romantic comedy beat Harry Hopman and Len of adolescence. Edward Ludwig, in the singles final 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

LUNCH SCORES

Durban, Dec. 6. Cricket lunch scores were Natal

TWO striking developments in the thrower. Reidy has been a profamily realise the position and it is mention must be made of the deposited that Sheffield Wednesday has capped by Ireland against have made in offer to Derby County wales in 1937.

in this country. Tenner took his defeat in a splendid spirit. He was nursing a swollen left hand in the dressing room after the fight, and he J. Reidy, the Irish international Burns. I thought I had won I



The Hampston, bantam-weight boxing champion of the North, hung up his gloves for the last time on Wednesday night—his manager, Joe Shepherd, of Newcastle, foretold for him a future in the ring which might end in punch-drunk he has no brains left." Mr. Shepherd stated. During his eight years in the ring, Hampston has twice fought for the British title.

Weck. Before earrying off the Cambor and the Chinese teams.

INTERPORT WITH MANILA
The Council also discussed the possibility of establishing a perposibility of establishing a

SCORES **AGAIN**

Wins Approval

screenings at the Queen's and Alhambra, shortly. It is an excellent production and, in the opinion of this reviewer, should on no account be

Sydney, Dec. 4. ment of Deanna Durbin has taken a weight bout with Larry Gains for youth. In the men's doubles, love with a weary reporter. In ship. restraint.

> concentrated upon her ability to con- feather in James's cap. vey a state of adolescent romance. If James surmounts this hurdle. that is touching and charming.

hearty understanding laughter. gang of youngsters and is extremely she regains her accustomed high fond of Ken (Jackle Cooper). A spirits. international match. Scotland's record is held by Hugh Gallacher, once of Chelsea, who when Scotland bent Ireland by 7-3 at Belfast in 1929 charge of the South London Harriers, who runs their headquarters at Scored five times.

Soccer Transfers

In field events. It was Franz (Melvyn Douglas), arrives to spend a holiday with her father. At first, Alice and the gang resent his arrival, but later the young girl ignores her friends and treats Ken with scant consideration in her efforts to please the second delighted. film audiences. Jackie Cooper quite grown-up these consideration in her efforts to please the second delighted. Special potentialities as a discus and hammer the new arrival. Eventually, her days, is the young suitor. Special

Kid Tanner May Be A Champion

(Continued from Page 8)

However, Boon's manager is as confident as ever. He assured me "That Certain Age", a Universal production is a somewhat new style of story for that attractive little singer and actress, Deanna Durbin. The film, which was previewed yesterday morning, will commence local serves inger at the Ouesn's and

WHY WAIT?

So what are they waiting for? Maurice Strickland having returned to New York, thus causing

The Board might as well give it Schwartz 6-6, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8. Brom- the director, has handled this difficult to him, and allow George James to wich beat his doubles partner, Quist, subject with admirable tact and challenge for it when he meets Gains at Cardiff on December 7. The men Miss Thelma Coyne defeated Miss Naturally; opportunities are made were matched yesterday. In any FVERY London footballer must Joan Hartigan in the women's singles for the introduction of songs—for case, this fight offers James a big championship 6-2, 6-2.

Tottenham inside-forward, who made English Soccer history at Old Traf
English Soccer history at Old Traf
Cord in the interpretional match.

Miss Theima Coyne defeated Miss for the introduction of songs—for case, this fight offers James a big championship 6-2, 6-2.

Naturally; opportunities are made of songs—for case, this fight offers James a big championship 6-2, 6-2.

What Deanna Durbin film would be chance. Gains may be a veteran, complete without them? Oddly but he is a formidable one, and a champion of songs—for case, this fight offers James a big champion of songs—for case, this fight of songs—for case, this fight of songs—for case, this fight of son

Mr. Sydney Hulls will match him The humour in the film is honest with, the winner of the coming and straightforward and rouses Harvey-Phillips contest.

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BOY ACQUITTED OF MURDER

CRIMINAL INTENT AS ISSUE

GIRL'S BODY IN SACK

A schoolboy aged 13 appeared before Mr. Justice Asquith at the Central Criminal Court recently charged with the murder cently charged four and four control four contro of Beryl Ann Oborne, aged four, whose body was found in a sack in a conservatory at the rear of a house near her home at Hazellville Road, Upper Holloway.

There were two women on the jury. After an absence of one hour and three-quarters the jury found the boy Not Guilty and he was dis-

It was stated in evidence that the lived with her mother and grandmother. One day she was playing out of doors, and she was gagged and tied up.

prosecution, submitted was a confession that he killed the little girl.

strangulation by a ligature around the neck. There was evidence of has been said that he must be shown tions protesting against any cession war.

interference. prosecution, Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., be applied, as it seems to me. The leading counsel for the defence, sub- question is, 'Did he know that what mitted that there had been no evi- he was doing was seriously and dence to rebut the presumption that gravely wrong?' I have been invita boy under 14 was incapable of ed to rule there is an alternativesufficient evil intent to commit a manslaughter. As a matter of law crime. He suggested that there was I would direct you that there are no a question of manslaughter in the facts in this case which would justify

Mr. Justice Asquith.—Can you conceive a verdict of manslaughter

on this evidence? Mr. Eastwood.—Yes. While would clearly be murder in the case | Eastwood said he thought there were of an adult, if the jury were not powers under the Act of 1933 to deal not agree to hand back the mandated satisfied that the boy expected death with this case. Counsel said that the or grievous bodily harm to follow boy, with the approval of his mother, his tying up of the girl, but thought would go back to the remand home the jury might find a verdict of man- thought there was sufficient grounds

. The Judge sald he would consult authorities on the question of manslaughter, about which he was a future. little puzzled. On the question of rebutting the presumption that the boy was incapable of discretion, he ruled that the case should go to the

A NORMAL BOY The accused boy did not go into the witness-box, and no evidence

was given for the defence. Mr. Eastwood, in his address to the jury, said he had called no evidence because he relied on the lack of evidence by the prosecution to show that the boy was an abnormal

Counsel continued: - "A child counsel continued:—"A child under eight cannot commit a crime according to our law. From the age of eight to 14 the law assumes that a child cannot have the necessary criminal intention which would justify a jury in finding him guilty of a crime, but evidence of abnormality takes them out of this rule of law."

Mr. Eastwood said his case was that the boy was normal and came within the rule. He continued that in these days of the cinema one did not know the effect on the infant mind of pictures where the hero. mind of pictures where the hero. tied up with ropes, escaped at the eleventh hour.

Again, said counsel, hundreds of Again, said counsel, hundreds of people were searching into sexual matters, particularly with regard to children. If, he concluded, the prosecution had satisfied the jury that the boy was abnormal they should then consider whether he knew that death or grievous bodily harm must result from this act. If they thought he did not know that, it amounted to a verdict of manslaughter.

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WOULD: CESSION

- 1. Be Unfair To Natives
- ‡2. Threaten Egypt's Safety

A colonial defence league, pledged to oppose the return to Germany of any of the mandated territories in East Africa, formerly German colonies, is to be formed in London.

Already preliminary steps have been taken by pro-minent politicians and business men to organise it.

MANSLAUGHTER RULED OUT Mr. Justice Asquith, summing up, missed. The next morning her body said the case was full of horror but was found naked in a sack under- the jury were spared the horror of was found maked in the knowing that any decision could rewill be open conservatory. The child had been sult in the death penalty. It was tical parties. practically conceded, said the Judge, The boy later made a statement, that if an adult had done what the which Mr. G. B. McClure, for the necused boy was alleged to have done, it would be murder. Had the prosecution satisfied them that the Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that in gravely wrong?

what he had done was seriously and to Germany.

to be an abnormal boy. That is not of territory to Germany have been At the close of the case for the quite the way the principle should passed.

> a verdict of manslaughter." The jury, as stated, after an absence of 134 hours, found the nerused boy Not Guilty.

Before he was discharried, Mr he knew it was an illegal act, then whence he had been brought, and he to bring the boy before a Juvenile Court, where an order could be made for his care and supervision in the

Mr. Justice Asquith ordered boy to be discharged.

The Joint East African Board, which represents in London the interests of settlers, planters, merchants and bankers in East Africa. is to meet shortly to deal with the formation of the new body, which will be open to members of all poli-

This step follows the strong appeal made by Lord Francis Scott, uncle of the Duchess of Gloucester and leader of the Tanganyika League. which was formed there to resist any

At some of the meetings declarations in favour of resorting to force, if necessary, to prevent the return of the areas to Germany, were urged.

HAPPY AND FREE

Mr. L. S. Amery, Colonial Secretary in Mr. Baldwin's Government of the 1924-9, who with Colonel Charles Ponsonby, Conservative M.P. for Sevenoaks, is keenly interested in the new movement, said, "We can-"What right have we to hand over

British rule?

an Empire to consider. Germany in harbours for submarines, an open the past made it abundantly clear road to Lake Victoria and the sources that she regarded colonial possessions of the Nile, from which it would be merely as a stepping-off stone to- possible to threaten the Sudan and wards a wider Empire at our expense. Egypt.



Ruth Etting, blues singer, who testified under oath in a Los Angeles court that she was not married to Myrl Alderman, wounded in a shooting at her home. Miss Etting's former husband, "Colonel" Martin (Moe) Snyder, is charged with assault and battery in connection with the shooting. Miss Etting has been sucd for \$150,000 by Mrs. Alderman.

"I know Germany rejects the charge of unfitness to govern natives which was made against her after the

WIPED OUT

"It may well have been too sweeping, but we must not forget her deliberate extermination of the bulk of the Herrero tribe in former German South-West Africa during 1903 and 1908, or the similar wiping out of something like 150,000 natives in the rising in East Africa against German rule during 1905 and 1906. "These acts by Germany were

taken as evidence of a temper, which, judging by the recent campaign of cowardly brutality against the Jews, seems, if anything, to have been accentuated under the Nazi regime."

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do so. The frontier is now safe from all danger.

It is understood that the Emergency Refugee Council will establish, in the very near future, food kitchens at Shumchun, Shataukok, Lokmauchau and Namtau, with a view to encouraging

An authoritative statement on the and at Fanling will remain, in addanger. Proof of this was given by given to them to do so. the complete, withdrawal of British troops from the border.

In order that confidence may be given to the people, the Government Hongkong Red Cross as an additional wishes that any further temporary contribution for the refugees in provision for refugees should be South China. It will be recalled that made on the Chinese side of the the New Zealand Red Cross Society Emergency Refugee Council, in co- China since the commencement operation with the various Chinese hostilities. societies which have done so much for the relief of refugees during the recent period of danger, to open food kitchens at once at Shumchun, Shu Tau Kok and Lok Mau Chau, and, as soon as possible, in the neighbourhood of Namtau. The Government will make itself responsible for the provision of water, sanitary arrange- Women's Club raised \$3,000 as an FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL DANKING CORPORATION. kitchens which it is proposed to open a refugees' handicraft workshop just beyond the Hongkong border, within five minutes at a meeting of When these are opened the food kit- the club on Monday. cheng at present operating in the New Immediately after the Chairman of

Territories will be closed down. carnestly requests that the in- each other in making pledges of discriminate distribution of such food various amounts. Mrs. Low Puias bread and buns and biscults should chuen, Miss Hu So-tsing and the cease immediately. The urgent Chairman each pledged \$500, Mrs. need which prompted this method Chan Kien-um \$200, Mrs. Li Fong, of supplying food now no longer Mrs. Chan Fung-kee and Mrs. New exists, and, in spite of the excellent Wing-klen each \$100 and another intentions of the donors, the system member who wished to remain is wasteful and prevents the anonymous \$1,000.
establishment of regular provision. The workshop, it is learned, will for those who are really in want. be established in collaboration with

CHAMBER MUSIC

Concert Club to Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Hongkong Chamber Concert Club will be held, by the kind invitation of His Excellency the Governor, at Government House on Tuesday, December 13, at 6.30 p.m. The programme, arranged by Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, vill consist of two tries played by Miss Prue Lewis, S. Ettore Pellegatti, L.H.A.M., and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. Beethoven's Trio in E flat major (Opus I. No. 1) and Zanella's Trio in E minor (op. 23). In addition Mr. Goston D'Aquino will sing a

Admission to this meeting of the Club is limited to members, sub-Club is limited to members, subscribers and the guests of subscribers. It has already been pointed out in these columns that the membership fee of \$5 for six concerts has been kept as low as possible so that no person interested in chamber music need be excluded. Those able to do so are asked to join, not as members, but as guarantor subscribers and to pay \$25, for which they gain admission for themselves and one guest to each of the concerts. The higher rate of subscription over membership fee is intended to serve as a donation to enable the Club to carry through its scheme of about slx concerts during the present season.

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the refugees to return to Chinese territory.

refugees in the New Territories dition to the Urban comps, and, if AMOY states that the Hongkong Govern- it is necessary as a temporary BANGKOK ment considers that it is entirely in measure, the Emergency Refugee BOMBAY the interest of the people both of the Council will supervise the mainten-Chinese districts adjoining Hongkong and of Hongkong itself that all the they are needed, but it is believed colombe refugees who can return to their that the refugees will wish to return DAIREN homes should do so. The frontier as soon as possible to their own districts are now quite safe from all homes, and every facility will be

NEW ZEALAND HELP The New Zealand Red Cross Society has subscribed £1,000 to the IPOH

REFUGEES' WORKSHOP

Generous Donations By Chinese Ladies

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the club, Mrs. Low, reported the In the meantime the Government workshop plan, members vied with

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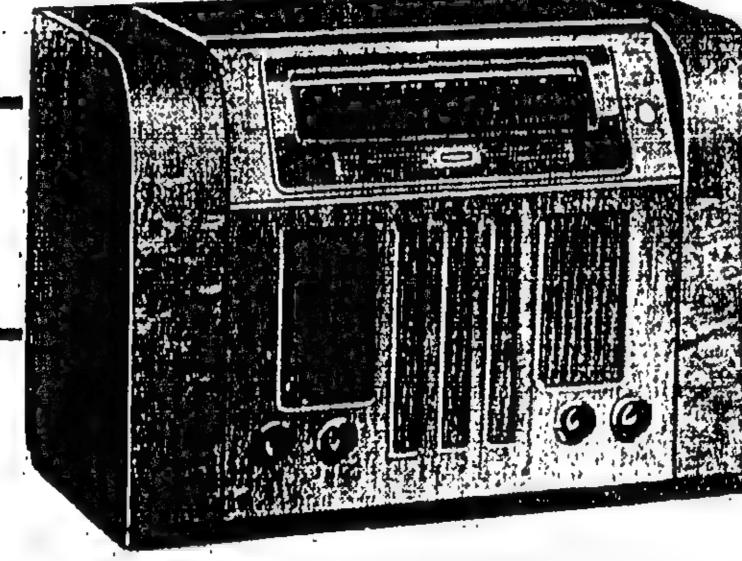
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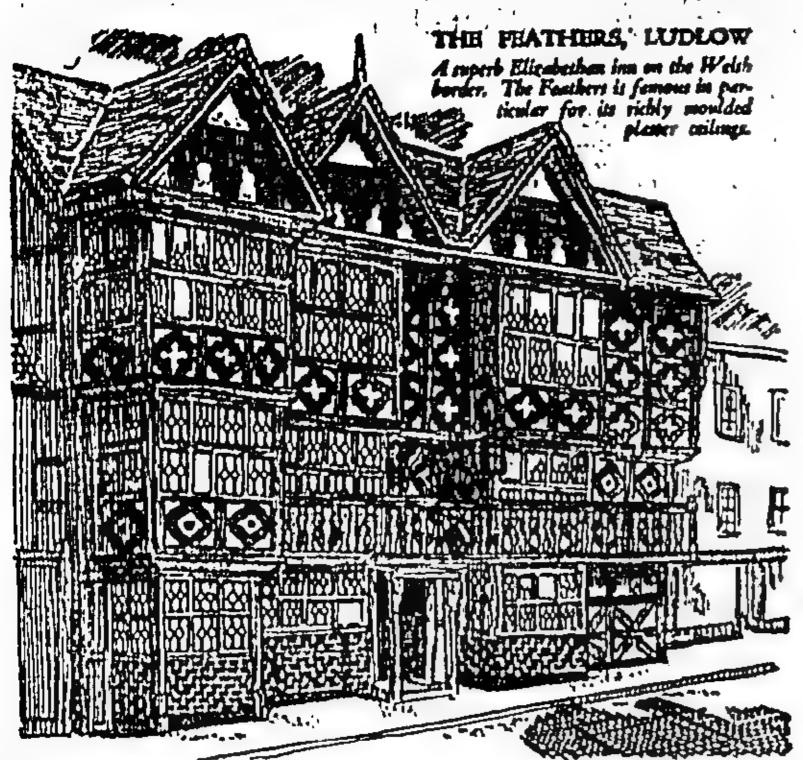
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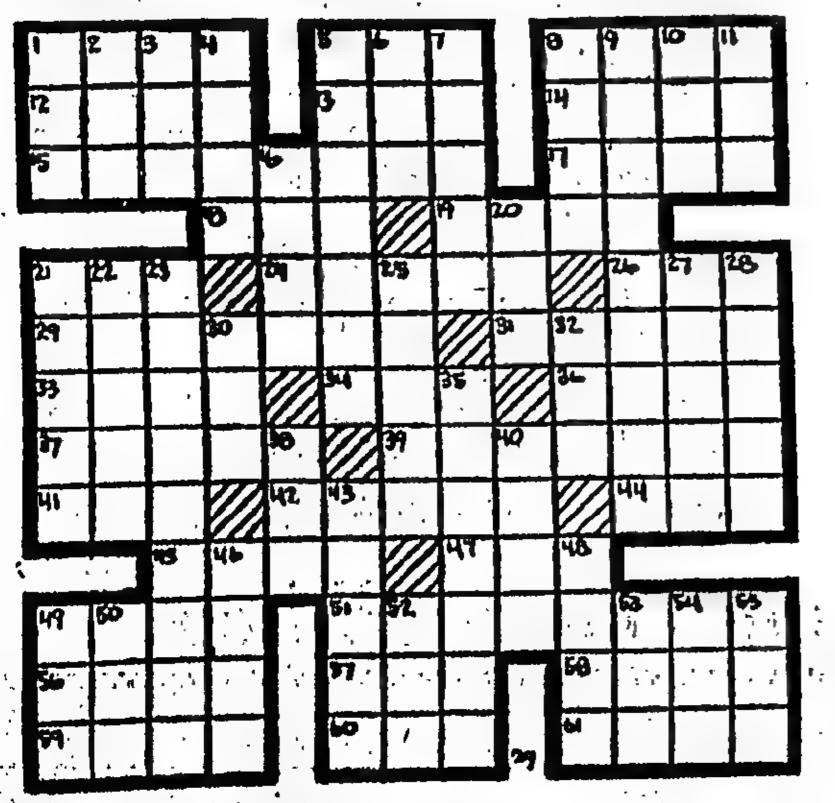
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WINTER WEAR STYLES

are pushed into the background by the new twocoloured and striped suits. The photograph at right-shows two of these new suits complete with seveneighth coats with broad shoulders and large revers. Below: A charming evening gown in organdle with large dark-blue and pink squares is very fashionable this winter. Note the full skirt and novel ruffling width on the shoulders which form a little shawl.

Dark coloured costumes



Odd Flower Holders

Look Your Bestatthe Dance

ENVERY girl likes to look her best and to appear as fresh and sparkling as possible when going out to a dance or any other form of evening entertainment.

The best way of ensuring this is to rest for at least that they have no time to do so, but much can be done by preparing everything in readiness beforehand. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in careful preparation during the early part of the day will often save an hour of worry and bustle just before you start out.

Never be content with merely saying to yourself, "I will wear my black frock to-night," Take the frock from its hanger, shake it out, and make sure that it is in order, pressing it over with an iron if necessary, so that it can be slipped on in a moment when the time comes. Hunt out all the things which go with it, the right underclothing, the slockings, clean and

without holes or ladders, the shoes, in perfect order, and any beads. ornaments, or other accessories that you usually wear with it.

Most of us know the disaster of finding an unexpected ladder in our

HAVE you ever tried experiment—of small leaves in a soup plate is to ing with old household articles bend one end of a length of rabbit as receptacles for your cut flowers? wire over the edge of the plate, if you have not, you can have no curve it to form a semi-arc over the idea what a difference an out-of-the—plate, and then twist your spray ordinary holder can make to your loosely round the wire. Let a few inches of the spray droop, beyond inches of the spray droop beyond small amount of attention later.

the end of the wire and lay one or One has a tendency to be distive short sprays in the plate. Rest and Relaxation satisfied with one's floral arrange- Winter Jasmine looks lovely used

With everything in readiness, you larly so at this time of the year. When you have grown tired of this can lie down and rest with an easy mind. Undress and get right into when there is not much variety in floral picture, change it by floating bed in a durkened room, and close a few chrysanthemums or anemones in the plate under the arch of leaves, your eyes, make your mind a blank as far as possible, and go to sleep if you can. Even if you do not lose consciousness, you will enjoy lying forms of grouping, and so you will Small terra-cotta honey pots are quietly in this pleasant state of refind yourself varying your arrange- just right for holding anemones, or laxation, perhaps dozing, and you a short sprig of yellow or purple will feel quite different, mentally Most of us have at least one shelf berries. If you have one or two of and physically, afterwards,

in the cupboard that is full of dist hese on our oddments shelf, paint A warm bath should then be carded pots, pans, mugs, jars, and come of them in different colours. taken. If you have no bath-salts dishes. Sort these over and you will They make dainty flower holders for throw in a handful of kitchen salt. probably discover half-a-dozen love- the bedroom, especially if they are It is most refreshing, and is good for ly new holders for your blooms. painted to match the colour scheme the skin. Dry yourself quickly, and then rub the body well over with a for instance. The children no longer Have you an old palm-stand put little eau-de-Cologne or lavender have any interest in goldfish, and so away in disgrace in the attic? If water. You will feel delightfully

the round glass globe has been lying so, why not bring it out and place cool and fresh after it. idle and useless for the past year, it in the hall, or at the bend of the Partly dress, and then attend to Give it a new lease of life, for it staircase? It can be used to hold a your hair. Give it a good brushing, will hold sprays of yellow and bowl of trailing leaves and creepers, and if a few drops of perfume are scarlet berries admirably, or prove a and will brighten up the entrance sprinkled on the brush the result will be a slight but fascinating Even baskets can be utilised for aroma that will last for the rest of your flowers. An old work-basket the evening. There is no more Old-fashioned gravy boats, odd will look delightful filled with alluring charm for any woman than

soup plates, soup tureens and fern, or a grouping of autumn delicately scented hair.
casseroles can all be used as alter-leaves, berries, and Chinese lanterns.
The face should be thoroughly natives to your ordinary vases, and it is advisable to line the basket cleansed before applying any makewith American cloth or waterproof up, for this, to be successful, de-Mass some button chrysanthemums sheeting first. Then fill it with pends on a good foundation, and a in a tureen, and hang some trails of damp moss, and stick your flowers skin that is not perfectly clean, with small-leaved by over the edge, and into this, using wire supports where the pores and tiny muscles beneath you have a charming centrepiece for necessary. If the basket has a the table. If you have two gravy hinged lid do not take this off. Tie rouge and powder.

boats, you can fill these with chry- some ribbon round the corners and The Hands and Nails sonthenums and ivy in the same down on to the basket, to keep the way, and use them as flanking pieces lid upright. It will thus act as a

Dab a little astringent over the face and neck to give a final tightening to the pores, then put the cream on smoothly, dust on the powder, and finally apply the rouge. All your cosmetics should be the very best you can afford; the cheap variety will soon ruin the best of

A LITTLE vinegar added to the Hands that are looking rather discream. After washing and drying To preserve silk stockings, add a the hands, apply this cream, massaging it in like a skin-food. Leave it will be beautifully white and soft. Nalls which are not quite perfect ain be camouflaged by the use of cream varnish. The present fashion of varnishing right to the tips is invaluable to women who do much housework or typing-the opaque

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You will find that cut flowers keep i fresh for a considerable time if you solution of starch before you place worth while, especially when flowers will make it soft and lustrous. are expensive in the winter months.

dered starch. When lace or net curtains are

Vinegar Uses

background for your grouping. '

Dina Lawrence

A water when washing a vacuum coloured can be made beautiful with flask will not only help to clean it, a quick pack treatment. Place a STARCH has many uses in addition but will remove any musty smell. tablespoonful of powdered milk in a to the generally known one of Leave the mixture to stand in the clean basin, and add enough flask for a while, and then rinse peroxide to make it into a thick with clear water.

dip the ends of the stems in a little vinegar to the rinsing water; One dessertspoonful mixed in the on as long as possible, then remove the blooms in vases. This is well water in which the hair is rinsed with warm water, and the hands As a setting lotion for the hair If you are out of polish when you vinegar is effective. Two parts of are cleaning silver, try some pow- vinegar should be used to one of

when lace or net curtains are torn, take a small place of the same material and, when you have dipped it in starch, place it over the tear and press with a warm from. The patch will hardly be noticeable.

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HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

Mrs. N. L. SMITH OPENS RECENT BAZAA



Group photograph taken at the opening of the recent annual bazzar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong-Mee Cheung.



Dr. Katie Woo, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, and Mrs. N. L. Smith at the annual baxaar held recently in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



The Diocesan Boys' School Shoe Shining Club who were a novel attraction at the recent bazaar held at St. Paul's College .- Mee Cheung.



Mrs. N. L. Smith, accompanied by Dr. Katie Wood, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, arriving to open the recent bazaar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria. Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



Members of the Diocesan Boys' School Shoe Shining Club had a brisk trade at the recent bazaar. -Staff Photographer.



Two tiny tots presenting Mrs. N. L. Smith with a bouquet of flowers after she opened the baxaar.—Staff Photographer.

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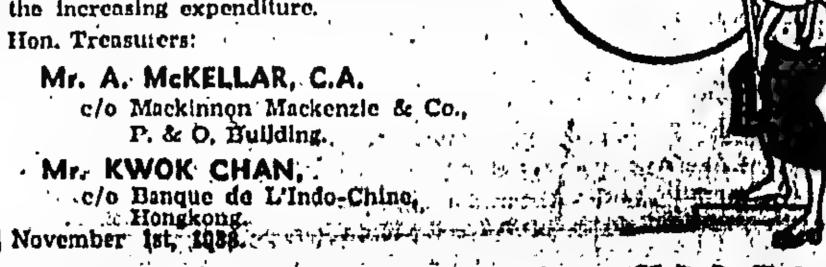
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Inquest Finds Cause Not Ascertainable

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of a woman named Ip Kam, who died through multiple burns and shock received in the big fire in Shanghai Street, Yaumati, on November 17, concluded Mrs. Peters, Sr. \$10; Ah Chuen, \$1. Ung and Sheungshul about 7 p.m. nt the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen acted as donations and gifts:
Coroner, with the essistance of a Jury comprising Messrs. J. Hoare (Foreman), Lam Tit-hang and G. A. Chillerres.

The fire occurred in the early H.K. Tramways Ltd. \$200.00 hours of the morning and caused the death of 12 persons, 11 of whom Anonymous 100.00 perished in the flames. One person Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk Mrs. Fung Kl-cheuk dled of injuries in hospital. Mr. Ng Taze-mel

Yesterday, Cheung Seung, woman Miss. J. W. Buckwell principal tenant of No. 277 Shanghai Mr. Man Kai Street, the house which caught fire, Mr. T. B. Wilson said that she had approached the Mrs. Savage rent collector of the house some time | Mr. Choi Kau before the fire concerning the ins- Mr. Li Sing-wang tallation of a ladder to reach the Mr. Ho Sui-ping skylight in the kitchen as a means of One Fortleth (Per S. C. M.

After being addressed by Mr. Macfadyen, the jury retired for a districts. few minutes and returned the following verdict and riders:

"We find that the deceased Ip Kam died as a result of multiple ing. burns sustained on the second floor of No. 277 Shanghai Street when the tion, 2 sacks of rice. house caught fire. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it probably originated accidentally on the stairs be-Laundry Co., iodine, bandages, lint, tween the first and ground floors.

cotton wool, mercurochrome and acid "Rider 1: Some permanent and borie puly. immovable form of fire escape, an iron ladder, should be provided to connect the ventilation hole with Office of the South China Morning the top floor of such houses as are of Post for the following: similar construction to No. 277 Shanghai Street. cial Service of the Churches; St

"Rider 2: Some form of fire John Ambulance Association; Emerescape, preferably an iron ladder gency Refugee Council; "B.F.R.D.C." or stairway, should be provided inside the house.

"Rider 3: The stairways already Travel Association acknowledges existing in this type of houses, which receipt of the following subscription are of wood, should be replaced by for the period 1938-1939: stairs of some more or less noninflammable material, and any partitions between the stairs and the rest of the house should be similarly replaced with non-inflammable materink to give the same protection."

MATSHEDS DESTROYED

Hundred Squatters Lose Homes in Fire

A fire which swept through about 30 squatters' matsheds at Tai Kok Tsul early yesterday afternoon, em-phasised anew the danger wheh these crowded, flimsy erections constitute to the thickly-populated communities of which they are a part.

The alarm was raised about 1.30 p.m., but in half an hour, despite the combined work of the Shamshuipo Brigade and an engine crew from the Kowloon Fire Station, the blaze had wiped out an area appoximately 100 feet by 30 feet. - A few charred uprights and a jumble of blackened tins were all that remained of the humble habitations of about 100

So far as the police could ascertain, no-one was injured in the fire, but as the firemen poured water on the ruins a number of women stood about bewalling a loss which could be covered by about \$100, but which involved their entire possessions.

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 similar matsheds in the Tai Kok Tsul area, and in the same section are several timber yards, a coal yard, and the A.P.C. petrol depot. Yesterday's fire is believed to have started during cooking operations in one of the huis, and these tinder-like structures are

ever subject to the same danger.
The risk to other premises lies in the fact that a light slab of burning roof matting may be lifted by only a moderate wind and carried to nearby properties. The spreading of such a fire would be beyond the control of an army of fire-fighters, it is declared. One solution suggested is the allotment of certain areas to squatters very much in the manner of refugee camps, so that they could not erect

their sheds in built-up breas. This would allow of better surveillance of the squatters themselves, and give the police power to prevent the throwing up of their matchwood clusters in undesirable positions, it is pointed out.

AIR MAIL LATE

Delay in Europe Means Loss Here

A record lond of outward mail, 700 kilos, was taken by the Imperial Airways planes Della and Dardanus which hopped off from Kai Tak for

Bangkok at dawn yesterday.

It is announced that the incoming mail, scheduled to arrive here today, has been delayed by a hold-up on the main European line,

It is expected the mail will be brought to Ventiane by to-night, and flown to Hongkong by noon on Thursday. If the mail is heavy enough, two planes will be used in the midweek service.

"Two planes bringing mail are scheduled to arrive here on Saturday

Outward Passengers The following passengers left aboard the Delia and Dardanus yesterday morning: Mr. W. Pawley, Messrs Huntor, Watsl, and Gurlie.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Armed Men Hold Up Kowloon Bus

A daring hold-up of a bus by two The S. C. M. Post received the men armed with a revolver occurred following donations to the British Mrs. Peters, Sr, \$10; Ah Chuen, \$1. ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

About \$65 in money was taken from the conductor, Wong Chan.

The men stopped the bus near the entrance to Fanling Lodge, and just after they had boarded the vehicle, one produced a revolver and forced the driver to stop. The armed man then covered the passengers while his companion rifled the conductor's bag.

The robbers were said to be about 30 years of age. They appeared to be local people, as they spoke with a village accent.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

escape in case of a fire. Nothing was Post)

Post Office Staff, gifts of medical official summary lasted at 3.15 p.m. supplies and food for distribution in yesterday, says:

the New Territories and outlying The improvement in the tone of the market continued throughout the Chinese Women's Club, rice, clothday. Buyers advanced their offers in the smaller price issues, but Per' Mrs. S. Wong, bables' cloth- Sellers' response was poor.

> Hongkong Bank \$1,300 Union Insurance \$487% Dauginses \$60 H.K. & K. Wharves \$117 Providents (Old) \$5 80 Providents (New) \$5.60 Raubs \$9.10 H. & S. Hotels \$6.55 H.K. Lands \$35 HK. Tramways \$17.10 Star Ferrics \$71% China Lights (Old) \$10.00 China Lights (New) \$10.00 Sandakan Lights \$10\\\
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GERMAN CAUTIONED

Arrives Without Visa On Passport

A German subject, Paul Stefan Locsmand, residing at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for entering the Colony without a valid

Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin said that Locsmandi arrived in Hongkong on November 19, and immediately went to the Registration Office to register himself.

His passport contained no British visa, although Loesmandi had since obtained one.

Locsmandi sald he had arrived from Hankow via Halphong, and was not aware of the new regulation that Austrians and Germans were required to have British visas before entering the Colony. He was cautioned.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

May Remain in England, Says Brother

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. The Duke of Kent, who stopped here on his way to Oslo, answered: "Yes, I think so" when asked by reporters whether "the Duke of Windsor will return to and remain in England."-United Press.

QUEEN MAUD'S FUNERAL

Telegraphic information has been received by the Colonial Secretary's office from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the funeral of Her late Majesty the Queen of Nor-

way will take place on Thursday, and launches will be flown at halfmast from 8 a.m., to sunset on that

BISHOP SARGENT

Leaves for Foochow To Take Up New Post

School, left yesterday by the Seistan ject by birth. for Foochow, where he will take up Fatima. Sadle's mother, is a fine his appointment as Assistant Bishop | dark brown racing dromedary, with in the Diocese of Fukien.

Bishop Sarrent, who is well known ment across sandy plains. was ordsined Pricet, and last week was consecrated Bishop, He was appointed to his new post by the Archbishop of Canterbury in June last.

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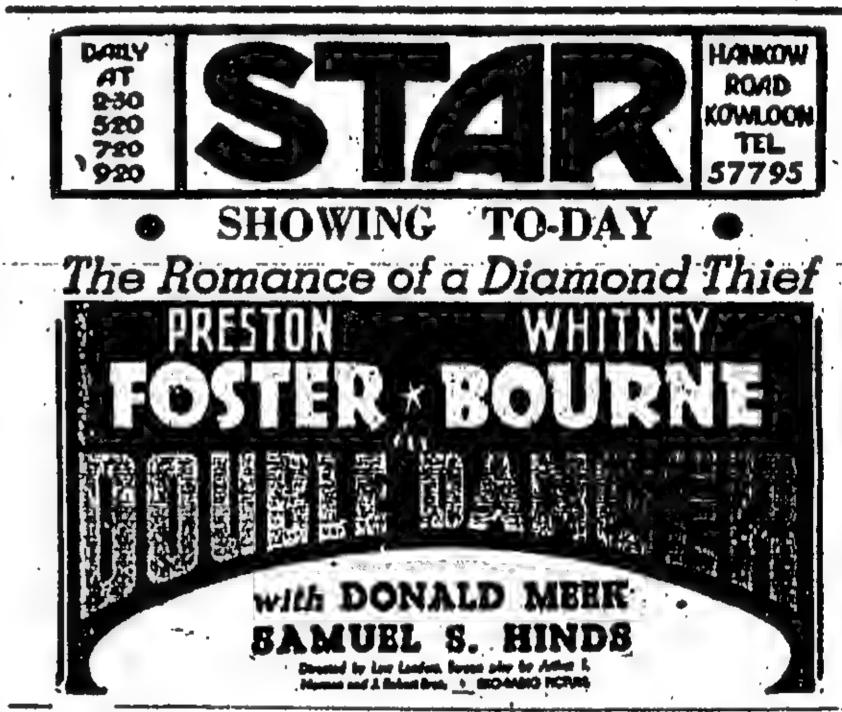
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"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

"I'm Unique," can entry a very heavy eargo on its

star of the London Zoo recently. She is a baby dromedary. She is housed All flags on Government buildings now with her mother in the Elephant House overlooking the canal.

on December 13, 1937; but father, alast did not survive the rigours of the English climate very long.

camel, carries its baby for eleven an unclipped poodle puppy. months and three weeks before it is Mother says she hasn't seen any actually born. This posthumous child other dark dromedary in England,

long legs well suited to swift move-

for his tolks over Z.B.W. on classical At home in Ambin Fatima might music, and also on the field of sport, have to go as much as sixty miles. Mr. T. A. Mahtani, J.P., is leaving first came to the Colony in 1932, in a day with her rider. This would Hongkong for India on a short when he succeeded the Rev. W. T. be about twice as far and as fast as holiday by the P. & O. liner Canton

Little Sadie has long legs, too-but very, very wobbly ones which bend Sadie from Saudi-Arabia was the piteously in all directions when she takes a few steps on them.

Her knees are simply enormous, like the knees of colts or growing boys. On the top of about three-. Mother and father were presented feet length of leg there is about oneto the Zoo by King Ibn Saud of Arabia foot depth of body; also a graceful, curving neck and neat flat head. She is an elegantly built baby in

spite of this present difficulty with her legs. Her small frame is covered with an almost black curly coat. The A dromedary, or one-humped coat is remarkably like the coat of

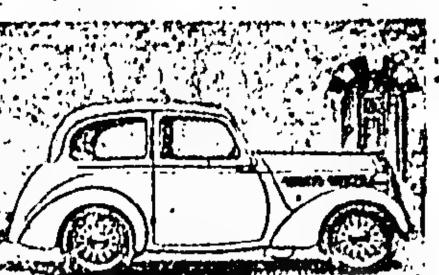
Rt. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, former the far-off Arabian descrt, although Sadie. "I don't know what the Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' sho must be counted as a British sub-means, but it sounds pretty fine,

OFF TO INDIA

Featherstone as Headmaster of the tone heavier breed of camel, who is on Saturday. He will be absent Diocesan Boys' School. In 1936 he built for slower movement but who from the Colony for about 8 months.

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international situation, it is

necessary to bring an end to the "social troubles engendered

by the illegal and repressive measures of the Government

and employers, and to restore the urgently-needed industrial

JAPANESE

THREAT TO

CHUNGSHAN

"Central News"

Confirms Kongmoon

Loss

YUNGYUUN, Dec. 7.

richest districts

General Chang Wai - cheung,

Meanwhile, there is indication that

Japanese reinforcements have been

to consolidate their positions.

PARIS, Dec. 6.



ILOP Fort

ARWADA BRITISH BIG TO SINGAPORE GOING

New Pacific Squadron to Include

Britain May Soon Act In Far East

AST NIGHT the House of Lords listened to a long debate on China, in which Hongkong's current position was freely mentioned.

Lord Elibank claimed that the principal reason for the Japanese occupation of Canton was to embarrass Hongkong's

He urged denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement, as reprisal for the obvious Japanese efforts to upset British trade in the Far East.

"I would close Hongkong to all Japanese ships and cargoes between Japan and South China, and thus effectively block Japanese trade with Canton." he decla ed. Lord Plymouth, for the Government, admitted the unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Fa. East, and added that the British

Government was contemplating a firm stand. He revealed that Britain was standing four-square with France and the United States in whatever action would be

adopted. "The Government is prepared to consider all possible measures to safeguard British interests," he said.

Full Report on Page Five

France Fortifies Disputed Colony

ROME, Dec. 6.

FRENCH TROOPS are busily engaged in throwing up trenches along the frontier separating Tunisia from Italian Libya, according to a despatch to the "Giornale d'Italia." The paper recalls that the same action was taken during the September crisis.

IN SOVIET COMMANDS

Many Arrests At Far East Stations

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6: PURGE in the Soviet- and anti-aircraft defence. out, according to reports substantial increase in pay for officers wealth a machines.

according to Soviet accounts, against "enemies of the people," It is believed here that the action was taken in conjunction with the recent purge in the Russian youth Shai's Cares movement, since numerous members of that movement have been arrested For Kwangtung in the Far East .- Tranc-Occan.

More Money In Britain For Christmas

London, Dec. 6. The Chancellor of the Exchequer the Shanghai Charitable Organs, acannounced in the House of Common's cording to a message from Shanghai. that he had given directions at the . These refugees, it is learned, were tions. request of the Bank of England, and formerly taken care of by the Kwangunder powers conferred on the Tren- tung Guild at Shanghai, but were sury by the Currency and Bank transferred to the cure of the Joint December 6: the chiuciary issue, The number of Kwangtung re- Of the total of £60,000,000 to be The Film censor has expurgated guns opened up and repulsed them. The latter to be the centre for offer- lected.

The number of Kwangtung re- Of the total of £60,000,000 to be Ings for children in the poorer Lon- The British China Relief Fund, About 50 Japanese were killed. Two Ings for children in the poorer Lon- The British China Relief Fund, About 50 Japanese were killed. Two Ings for children in the poorer Lon- The British China Relief Fund, About 50 Japanese were killed. oco to meet sentonal demands.— sequently sent back to their native For this purpose a Defence Loan behalf of the Jaws. by Baron captured by the China Campaign Committee is special Christmas appeal is being

It is reported that other fortifications are being constructed and coastal and air defence establishments placed in a state of war-readiness .- Trans-Occan.

FRANCE INCREASES ESTIMATES

The Chamber of Deputies Finance Commission to-day examined the naval estimates for 1939, amounting 000, which is easily a record.

3,500,000,000 francs compared with motor torpedo-bonts.

that 1,000,000,000 france has been doubled.

which reached here to-day. were tempted from the navy to pri-The purge was directed, vate and State-controlled industries, owing to higher wages.—Reuter

War Victims

Chungking, Dec. 6. Following satisfactory arrangements, several thousand Kwangtung refugees in Shanghal, who were rendered homeless and destitute by he devastation of Honekew and Chapel shortly after hostilities broke out in Shanghal, are now being taken care of by the Joint Committee of

places in Kwangtung.—Central News. Bill is to be immediately introduced Rothschild.—Reuter.

Battleships

CONFIRMATION OF the exclusive prediction in a special article cabled to the Hongkong "Telegraph" yesterday by Mr. Hector C. Bywater, noted London Naval Correspondent, that a large Pacific Squadron would be created at Singapore was forthcoming from official sources last night.

During a defence debate in the Commonwealth House of Representatives at Canberra, the Australian Minister for Defence, Mr. A. G. Street, revealed that the British Government has already decided to create a new Pacific Squadron.

stationed at Singapore.

"The British Government has assured the Australian Government that this new fleet will be kong "Telegraph" yesterday, Mr. fending the shores of Australia,"

cided not to proceed with the pur- been expected. chase of one or two capital ships from the British Government.

purchasing the capital ship as an addition to the Royal Australian the Far East," Mr. Bywater cabled.

Money which was to have been spent by Australia on the purchase and maintenance of a battleship would, the Minister added, be diverted to other defence channels.

£60,000,000 DEFENCE VOTE

The Minister then climaxed his dramatic revelation by announcing

The sum, he pointed out, represented a per capita obligation of Stock Exchange in the Commonwealth.

Expenditure on the Australian Navy will be expanded to £20,000,-

to 8,175,000,000 francs, of which It will provide for the construction the foreign exchanges to-day. The 4,500,000,000 are covered by the Nation at the Cockatoo Dockyards in on the foreign exchanges to-day. ional Defence Fund.

Sydney of two destroyers of the The market opened with a resump- by the Japanese.

The total represents an increase of Tribal class and twelve high-speed tion of the overnight trend in which by the Japanese.

Nogaiwo Sovjetzki harbour Marine, regretted the shortage of being made for an increase of the trol withdrew whereupon sterling shan coast. specialists and effectives in the navy. Australian Air Force to 18 reacted to 4.89. He emphasised the necessity of a equadrons, giving the Common- Well-informed circles attributed magistrate and concurrently com-

flying-time from the former German

mirally, for the construction of a Junet to Singapore.

Finally, it is planned to expend the Reuter. um of approximately £5,000,000 on munition factories, as part of the British Empire's decentralisation scheme for the production of muni-

Munitions manufactured in Australian factories will be used by the British fortresses and garrisons

This squadron, which will in Parliament. An unspecified porinclude two battleships of the tion of the £10,000,000 will be H.M.S. Nelson type, will be placed on the London market, and the balance in Australia.

BYWATER'S REPORT

The readiness of the Confederation of French Trade In a special article in the Hong-Unions to re-establish social adequate for the purpose of de- Hector C. Bywater, Naval Correspeace is expressed in a resolupondent of the London "Daily Tele-graph" revealed that the British tion of its executive committee, which declares that the Conthe Minister declared amid naval estimates, which will be prefederation is prepared to enter sented to Parliament next February, into "any discussions conducive "Under these circumstances, the provide for considerably larger adtowards putting an end to the Australian Government has now de- ditions to the British Fleet than has The resolution declares that in face of the national and

"The present standard of relative "Our decision has been prompted strengths between Britain's and by the assurance made to us by Great
Britain, this assurance being forthcoming after lenguiries had been instituted in London with a view to purchas not the comittal aking a servers Britain's and the servers assurance of 60 moders and ten old cruisers, is no longer considered adequate to meet defence requirements in Europa the Mean that are

> The new British plan, he added, contemplated a considerable strengthening of the position in the Far East, and items with reference to Hongkong and Singapore were likely to cause considerable surprise when the estimates were in-

that the Federal Cabinet had de-cided to vote the record rum of Trading Spurt E60,000,000 for expansion of armaments between 1939 and 1941. On London

London, Dec. 6. Remarkable activity was witnessed

sterling and the franc were very 1938, as a result of the speeding-up. Expenditure on the Army will be firm in terms of dollars and other building programme, and the con- increased to £20,000,000, the highest gold currencies. The sterling-dollar off from the interior after struction of coastal defence works in Australian peace-time history, rate was initially quoted at 4.6987 the fall of Kowkong and anti-aircraft defence.

The Australian militia, which at pre- compared with 4 6956 instantable and The Australian militia, which at pre- compared with 4.6956 last night, and At the same time it should be noted sent totals 35,000 men, is to be appreciated to 4.70, at which level Kongmoon. the British authorities came into the in the absorbed to cover the deficiency in In addition, the sum of £16,500,- market and absorbed a considerable and three warships are reported flashed the following dramatic radio to have arrived off the Change message. Amur River Flotilla in the 1935 budget.

Amur River Flotilla in M. Pietri, former Minister of Australian Air Force. Provision is of dollar sales had subsided, the con- to have arrived off the Chung-message.

> wealth a total of 212 first-line the volte face partly to a commercial Chungshan, on whose shoulders rests demand for American currency, and the main responsibility of directing A base for naval aircraft will be partly to a covering demand from defence of the district, has issued machine, and they took off the Gereconstructed at Port Moresby, the speculators who sold dollars heavily defence of the district, has issued man crew. with the rate at 4:70 in the mistaken orders to all guerilla troops under It is significant that Port Moresby belief that the control would not hold is in New Guinca less than an hour's the pound at this level.

Meanwhile the demand for the Monnuhile mandated terr.tory, and is also within striking distance of all Japanese
South Sea island possessions.

NEW SINGAPORE DOCK

Plans have been drawn up, in co-operation with the British Admiredia.

Despite rigorous official information.

Meanwhile the demand for the frame is still described as "tremendous", and the authorities in Paris are planning to intensity their drive up the West River.

About 1,000 Japanese reinforcements equipped with tanks are said to be proceeding to the West River area to attack Szewai on a tributary of the space of ten minutes.

Despite rigorous official information.

Despite rigorous official inferven- connoitred over the district yestersecond Singapore Dock at Sydney, tion spot franc appreciated to 177.53 day. This proposed dock will be capable compared with 177.63 at the close To the north-east of Canton, night, of docking the largest battleship yesterday, while france for delivery Chinese and Japanese troops are affont, and is planned as an ad- in a month's time command a prem- locked in a bitter struggle between lium of six centimes over spot .- Talpingchong and Tsunwohu, lying south of Tsungfa, which is approximately 35 miles from Canton.

NAZI FILM CUT IN SINGAPORE

for defence, Australia will borrow reel reference to Germany's anti- tanks were damaged and two don parishes and for Chinese formerly the Lord Mayor's Fund, Jowish drive, and also an appeal on machine-guns and many rides were refugees.



BREAD FOR STARVING REFUGEES,-Trucks, each loaded with hundreds of loaves of bread, form a constant procession along the Taipo Road from Kowloon as they take food to refugees in the various concentration camps in the New Ter itories.-Staff Photographer.

Dramatic Story of French Unions Flight of Condor

MANILA, Dec. 7.

THE CONDOR, pride of German-civil aviation, lies in a hundred feet of water in Subic Bay, within sight of the Philippine Islands.

The story of her crash and the subsequent rescue of her crew is one of the epics of aviation in the Pacific.

"I WAS FORCED DOWN AT SEA"—See Page Six

It is interesting to note that the four Germans are the first airmen to be rescued from the clutches of the Pacific

Brophy, flying from Hongkong to Manila, Charles Ulm, flying from Canada to New Zealand, Amelia Earhart, flying from New Guinea to California, and Charles Kingsford-Smith, en route from England to Australia, were never seen again after they were lost in the vast expanse of ocean that borders three con-

tinents. ane Condor's last radio report to be Manila Air Port was sent at approximately 3.30 p.m.

After this routine report, which jave the plane's position, there was omplete silence, despite continuous efforts by Manila to raise the CHUNGSHAN, one of At 4 p.m. Mr. I. Sakowsky, the

Japanese Consul General, was Kwangtung, is threatened worriedly pacing in front of the airport office as American Air Force It has been completely cut planes sent out to search for the nissing Germans reported that there was no sign of the Condor. Almost simultaneously with the

'espatch of other search planes from Manila Captain Mark Lewis, in A Japanese aircraft-carrier charge of the original search flight,

"SHE IS BLOWLY SINKING" "I have sighted the Condor. She is slowly sinking." Dozens of Filipino fishing vessels were clustered around the sinking

(Continued on Page 4.)

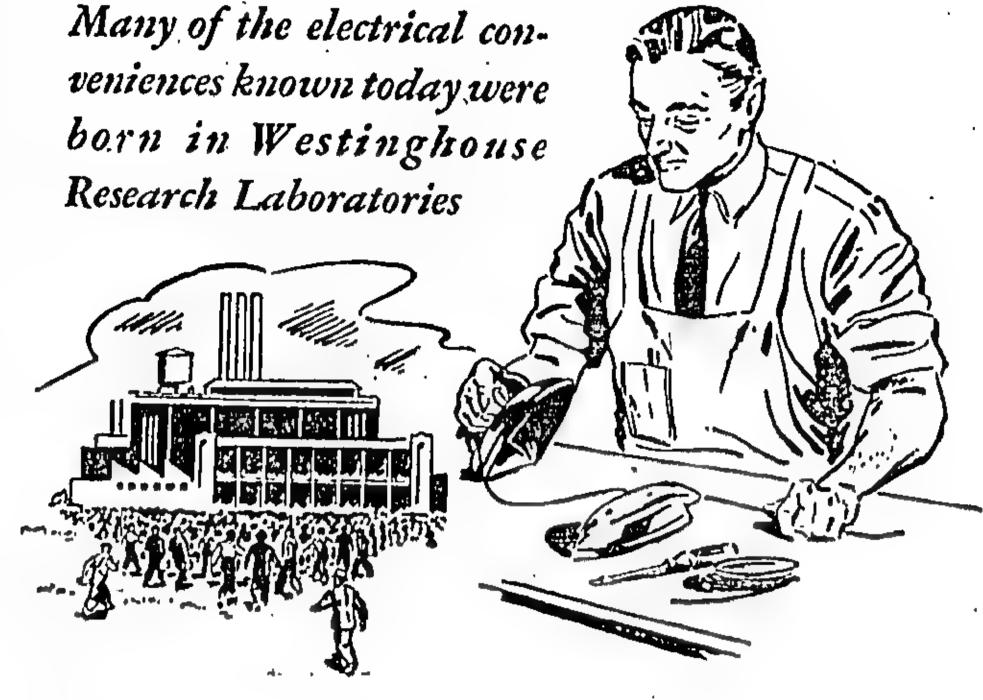
Gives Xmas Trees For China Relief .. LONDON, Dec. 6.

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION annual dinner was held to-

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard was in the chair, and the guests were Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, Lord Alness, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Mr. Adrian C. Moreing, and Mr. W. M. Kirkpat-

sent to Talpingchong and Tsunwohu The speeches were not reported at December 9. Many beautiful Chinese Yesterday morning several hundred the request of Mr. Oliver Stanley, silks, ivories, jades, etc., have been Japanese infantry and cavalry men, About 180 were present.

| District | Dist counter-attack on the Chinese, mas trees to stand, one outside and the international Peaco Hospital, for Chinese anti-tank guns and machine- one inside, at St. Paul's Cathedral, which already £1,000 has been col-Of the total of £60,000,000 to be The Film censor has expurented guns opened up and repulsed them. the latter to be the centre for offer- lected,



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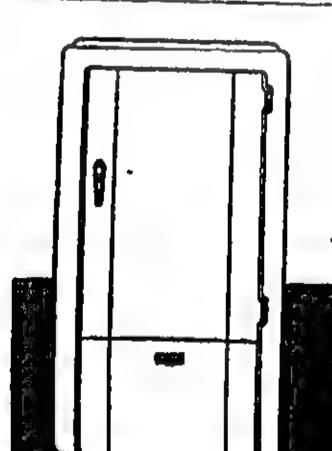
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COMPOSER'S LAST SONG PLAYED AT FUNERAL

Organist Locked Door To Practise It

Twenty-six people in mourning sat in the pews of Golders Green Crematorium, N.W., recently and heard the last great love song that Archie Emmett Adams had composeď,

Emmett Adams, who wrote "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the war song, "God Send You Back To Me," composed the song when he was dying.

pause—then the rich, romantic tune had clapsed since the date of the

His sister arranged it because he was too weak and his hand wavered.
Then he sealed the score and sald it was not to be played in public until his funeral.

Divorce Law:

LIFE'S INSPIRATION IN THE MUSIC

It was Mr. Bell Chamber, the chapel organist, who gave the song Justice Langton said he had tried to its first expression. He had locked grant a decree to a husband, but was the doors when he practised the day unable to do so,

He said he felt proud. He knew Marthews, of Bolingbroke-grove, that there was the inspiration of Wandsworth, S. W., sought divorce a man's life in the music.

On the ground that his wife, Mrs. Emmett Adams, whose melodies Linda Marthews, had deserted him. sold a million copies, said the song Mr. Justice Langton said he would was the greatest of his life. He have had no difficulty in finding wanted to be remembered by it, and desertion proved were it not for the he put all his talent into the tune. The organist had played "Abide petition for separation in February, With Me." Below him was the 1937. coffin, laden with red roses and purple anemones. There was a minute's

floated down. The choir were silent, alleged desertion, and in January, The song was typical of all Em- 1938, Mr. Marthews withdrew this mett Adams's love songs. He called petition. it "Life's Great Sunset." Adams who wrote so sensitively of

love, was a bachelor. He left careful instructions with hisesister, Mrs. Edward Mahon, about his funeral. After the song there was to be the blessing, then his burial, and red roses on the coffin. He did not want too much He knew he was dying. He staged

als funeral deliberately. WORKED MONTHS ON SONG

The song was his requiem, and he spent months working on it. It was arranged for the piano, and Emmett Adams was the only person who had played it through until the previous day's performance.

He hated jazz. He called it the "dregs and off scourings" of music, and he hoped his last song would was going to be a real Adams sucbring a revival of the old romantic cess.

Within three hours the score was Every one went away from the being played in the trial room of a service saying it was one of the music publisher in Mortimer-Street,

A dental surgeon, Mr. Erle Walter

'FOOLISH ADVICE'

At that time less than three years

It became clear, continued Mr.

Justice Langton, that in filing

the original petition Mr. Mar-

thews was the victim of some

foolish advice on the part of a

solicitor's managing clerk in the

employ of a solicitor who was at

that time, but was no longer,

acting as legal adviser to Mr.

Mr. R. J. A. Temple (counsel for Mr. Marthews) in his praiseworthy

He held that the case must fail be-

prevented a petitioner from pleading

that the period of desertion was

efforts to attempt to find a loophole.

Marthews.

maintained.

most beautiful pieces of music they W. had ever heard. Stage stars said it "Swell," said the planist.

Guy Fawkes Thrills

Fire London Calls On Nov. 5

Nine people were injured and taken to hospital when an auxiliary fire service van on which were seven firemen crashed into a wall at the junction of Lavender-road and Greek-street, Battersea, on Guy Fawkes night.

To add to the irony of the accident, the call was a needless one merely to stamp out a little smouldering rub-

This was one of the major casualties of Guy Fawkes night.

Over 640 square miles of Herifordshire the flash of giant crackers, the whistle of rockets and the glare of bonfires heralded Britain's greatest A.R.P. black-out.

Overhead roared R.A.F. bombers, DANCING CROWD

men, women and children in fancy was struck in the left eye by a ball costumes danced through the streets driven by Carlisle from the 8th tec, to maintain the traditional bonfire about 30 yards away. night demonstrations. This year the dictators were burned in effigy.

Fifty people were arrested for discharging fireworks in the streets, hospital, said he heard no warning

Firemen were booed and pelted Replying to Mr. Beattie, K.C., for with fireworks by children in Fins- the club, Potter said that he supposed bury Park when they arrived to ex- the real reason for the accident was tinguish bonfires in the roadway. As that Carlisle pulled his shot.

While children were letting off that he would not drive off the eighth fireworks at Lowestoft a rocket fell tee when a player was standing in into the yard of German herring exporters setting fire to stacks fifty feet high of boxes prepared for shipment. Forty thousand were destroyed and The hearing was adjourned. the damage was estimated at £2,-

in the Cambridge firework rag last night. They turned out street lamps, Five hundred pounds damage was Ray Grant believes in the irony of caused in a Southampton cycle shop fate. It was his fate to be driving when fireworks exploded there. But to a safety meeting when another car with forty to fifty on a normal night, meeting.

Ball,

They included medical services, fire of Belfast. He alleged negligence business of the Court.' "
against Carlisle, and against the Cliftonville Golf Club in the construction of the course.

Mr. E. S. Murphy, K.C., for Potter, said that Potter drove a ball which At Lewes a mile-long procession of He had just used his putter when he

"PULLED SHOT"

Potter, whose eye was removed in

fast as one fire was put out smaller Sidney Fairweather, professional to

ones were started by the children. the Malone Golf Club, Belfast, said

Four undergraduates were arrested Fate Ironical Luck Kind

Chico, Cal. the busiest people of all were the came crashing into his machine.
L.C.C. fire brigade who, by 10.30 p.m. However, he escaped injury and imhad answered 251 calls, compared mediately speeded up for the safety





Mass hysteria swept America during a broadcast of H. G. Wells" fantasy, "The War of Worlds," and led thousands to believe that widesprend death had visited New York and New Jersey. Innumerable telephone calls were made. Above is Orson Welles, who made the broadcast, as "The Shadow," left, and as he is in real life.

Mended Broken Marriages, Blamed Films

"PEACEMAKER" DIES

Mender of Brighton's broken marriages, Mr. Benjamin James Saunders, nicknamed "The Peacemaker," died at his home in Springfield Road, Brighton, recently, aged "I am, therefore, not ashamed to confess that I have aided and abetted

For 24 years he had been a magistrate, and in that time scores of couples who came before him for separation orders left the court arm-in-arm-thanks to his sound advice. He could speak with authority. Until his wife died a few years ago, they cause proceedings for a separation had for more than half a century been the ideal married couple.

Mr. Saunders thought that films were the cause of a great running while the suit was being deal of unhappiness in marriage,

> "They give women wrong ideas about life," he continued. "Many working-class wives are upset and discontented by what they see on the films and apply for a separation merely because they are 'fed up' with their husbands and homes.

"Husbands have their faults, just the same as wives. A man should not think of her as his slave. He

should always treat her as his sweet-On another occasion, he declared: A woman motorist was sentenced "Husbands want comfort first; too to six weeks' imprisonment by the

was his advice when husband and years. wife were glaring at each other from opposite sides of the court. "You don't want all your private affairs discussed here. It will only make matational materials and the commander's widow, living at Winding Wood, Tilford, Surrey. It was alleged that wife were glaring at each other from

Then Mr. Saunders would get to work behind the scenes and out of court hours. Often husband and wife would call round at his house to talk it over, or Mr. Saunders would go round to find out how things were months.

TRIBUTES FOR THE POOR Official Brighton attended the

Into the church also went poor brakes are no use." and unknown people. They were people he had helped, some of those was slack and the brakes were hopehe had saved from prison or had leasly inefficient. wards assisted. There were now Mrs. O'Connor said she had two

Woman

many wives want pleasure first." Marylebone magistrate recently and "Take an adjournment for a month" her licence was suspended for two

INEFFICIENT BRAKES

funeral service at the Parish Church, Mrs. O'Connor drove into the rear of where he had been a warden for a stationary taxinab. She said to the cab driver: "I am sorry; my damn

A.R.P. black-out.

During the "black-out" 200 villages and towns fringing London were darkened for three hours. Main line trains travelled with drawn blinds and all types of road vehicles drove

A golfer who alleged that he was struck in the eye by a ball played by a ball playe and all types of road vehicles drove with dimmed lights.

The claim was made by Albert Potter, plumber, of Belfast, against were on duty throughout the area. Samuel Carlisle, junior, linen clerk, when the usher says That's all the course in view of the previous con-

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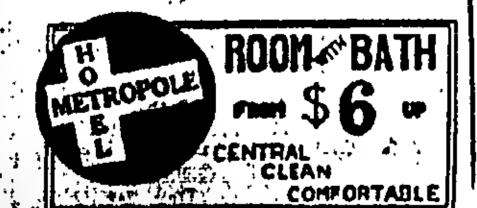


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GEORGE

King George V once declared he through "Hamlet" a second time. a meeting of little Sunday school would abdicate rather than sit Queen Mary's father, the Duke children. Egypt so that if he were killed his little Victorian old lady arranges

body would be found "quite clean." The thirteenth Earl and Countess Strathmore, grandparents of the present Queen, provided their women guests with nightcaps. These are among the anecdotes

celected from his celebrities' gallery and told for the first time by Sir George Arthur in his memors, published recently (Longmans,) Green and Company, 12s. 6d), under the modest title, "Not Worth Read-

Friend and confidant of Royalty than, half a century, Sir George unveils the recrets of a dairy stocked with piquant intimacies of Edwardian and Victorian rockety.

Among his pictures of this glittering period is that of Queen Mary as a young girl whose "sweet soirers.

THE BRAYPIPES A different figure in the eighties, however, was the brilliant Comtesse de Paris, who entertained at Sheen, and "proved herself at Sandringham nonchalance, and generally with a civilisation.

egar in her mouth." One guest at a State Ball at the fell into hell."

Referring to the combre household of Queen Victoria after the Prince | By a miracle she was not caten in ran away. upon to act as Min.ster-in-Attendance not starve.

in the Highlands. Lord Kitchener made Sir George, his old friend and colleague, his personal secretary on his appointhanded to write his first official she gained their confidence. signature falled to function: "Dear me: what a War Office-not a scrap of army and no pen that will

Mr. Lloyd George was: "The little Welshman is peppery, but he means to win the war which is what

Divorce and £2,000 For Husband

Damages of £2,000 were awarded in the Divorce Court recently to Mr. Reginald Ellis, Vesper Road, Kirkstall, Leeds, on the ground of the adultery of his wife, Agnes Lilian Josephine (nee Stringer), with Mr. Tom Woodcock, cited as co-respondent.

The suit was defended and Mrs. Ellis cross-petitioned for divorce, alleging cruelty, Mr. Ellis contested this charge.

Adultery was alleged at Mr. and Mrs. Ellis's home and in a motor-car. Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Woodcock, in the witness-box, denied that they had committed adultery.

LIGHTLESS CAR Mr. Justice Langton, summing-up, Alban's, Teddington.

said Mr. Ellis and an inquiry agent "I need £2,000 for church repairs," lights were out,

Ellis and the agent arrived. Mrs. Ellis olleged that her husband was a man of uncontrollable temper, domineering and dominating, who tried to make hor a "door-mat." The jury had seen Mr. Ellis in the box.

Did they see the slightest sign of uncontrollable temper?

Suddenly an incredible figure emerges from a tent pitched nearby. It is a white woman, a little old lady dressed in the fashion of forty years ago, with a toque hat, a blouse with a stiff white stand-up collar and tie, and a long skirt.

The woman pushes her way i fearlessly among the ravages and speaks to them quietly in their own language. "All you grandsons bring your

spears to me," she says. It is as if she had reprimanded

The savages come up one by one to foot on the eve of battle in and give her their spears and the her. them in neat piles.

This incident is true. women in the British Empire. HER RECORD

Her name is Daisy Bates and any one who sees her would think she belonged to some whatnoted fireside with china dogs in a genteel seaside resort.

The reality is that she has spent forty years of her life, from thirtysix to seventy-six, alone in the and famous personalities for more Australian bush among the maneating savages, for whom she has own kin because of their helplessness. pacrificed everything.

before she died, to retire to them. civilisation for a couple of years to write her simple record.

and it is a book that thousands will selves alight. soon want to read. Daisy Bates went to Australia in and afterwards filled and lit their

She saw that the aborigines pipes. were losing their hunting grounds. No task was too lowly for her to and breaking up their old tribes. She saw that they were Stone Age birds right and left with perfect men who could never catch up with was an old man who had caten his

FORSAKE ALL

a donkey would make if it suddenly and cannibalism, and minister to of tea and a pipe of tobacco and talk them there. So she did it.

Con ort's death, Sir George reveals the first few years. She lived in a | She searched for him for five that a budding statesman of the day tent. She procured food from towns hours and found him naked and made it a condtion of his accepting to replace the tribes' exterminated exhausted in a clump of bushes. office that he should never be called game, so that her cannibals should | She hoisted the old savage on her She tolerated cannibalism with- gently trudged on until she brought

out revulsion until her influence him back to his bed. was great enough to stop it. She cooked for the cannibals and ment as War Minister; and he tells doctored them with her simple of the famous soldier's comment medicines. Never showing disgust, when the pen which he was even when a mother ate her baby,

THEY LOVED HER

As she travelled from tribe to tribe learning gradually their 188 dialects, i The War Minister's comment on the cannibals began to love her. The naked women roared with brated her 98th birthday here.

But wherever she camped rempants of tribes would follow to be with her.

Smoke signals would send news of her presence right across that great continent, and a family of savages would travel 1,000 miles to be with

She received the honourable title of Kabbarli-grandmother. She was credited with magic powers. The The lonely little white woman who men taught her their secret rituals did it is one of the most astonishing which it was death to their own women to see.

And when the cannibals-came in contact with the white man and needed clothes, it was she who slipped the first dress over the women's heads and she who buttoned the men into their first trousers.

CUT WOOD .

They had been deserted by their Mrs. Bates made herself their We should never have known of | handmaiden, creating a little haven It if Mrs. Bates had not decided, where she gave her whole life to

Each day she rose and hunted rabbits and lizards for them. Then It is called "The Passing of the she cut wood for their fires-and parents' drawing-room parties and Aborigines" (John Murray, 10s. 6d.). guarded them from setting them-Later she would cook for them

perform. The most awesome of the three three baby sisters and many another. He was mad.

Often he would fly to her tent in The only way she saw of helping some night terror. She would lead calls, was credited with the remark them practically was to give up him gently back, wrap him in his sotto voce, "that the music of the everything and go to the wilds to blanket, stoke up his fire. Then bagpipes suggested the precise noise live with them in all their nakedness she would warm him with a drink

A few days before his death he

Ex-Slave Marks 98th Year

Mount Salem, Ont. Mrs. Amanda Graves, daughter of a slave who escaped from the United States into Canada by the famous True, they thought her strange. "Underground Railway." has cele-

"JUNIOR" CALL BRIAN

Two days after giving birth to a son, Mrs. J. O. J. Stevens, wife of a Farnham (Surrey) solicitor, has had a twin boy. Roger (6lb. 5oz.) was born at 4 p.m.: Brian (6lb. 11oz.) at 9 p.m. two days later, so that the difference in their ages is 53 hours.

Even stranger cases of twins born apart are on record. . . .

A London surgeon said that he was present two years ago at the Four years ago a woman gave birth

Vicar Wants Fines For "Cattishness"

Fines for "cattishness" are suggestto his women parishioners by the Rev. Herbert Williams, vicar of St.

had said that they found Mrs. Ellis he said, "and I have asked my and Mr. Woodcock in a motor-car in parishioners to find most of this by University College Hospital had a an unfrequented lane. The ear's fining themselves for such faults as case two years ago of twins born talking about each other scandalously, The case for Mrs. Ellis and Mr. getting up late in the morning, and Woodcock was that they knew they forgetfulness.

were being followed, and nat in the "They are all common faults which car, smoking eigarettes, until Mr. could be overcome by a little selfdiscipline."

Parrot Imitates Skyrocket

Oakland, Cal. Mr. Ellis had said he was perfectly | When Herbert C. Toles' highly | A member of Mr. Stevens's home happy with his wife until financial gifted talking parrot left its perch said: "They are two lovely babies, troubles came along. She did not and took to a tall tree, he finally fired They are Mr. and Mrs. Stevens's meet them very well, but continued four skyrockets past it in an effort first children. her association with people who had to make it come down. In the end The husband's father, Mr. A. J. rather more money than he had.

Mr. Ellis was granted a decree alsi, after it. Once back on its perch, the with costs against Mr. Woodcock, who was ordered to pay the £2,000 into imitation of the noise made by a Civil Secretar to Somethan. so rocket whizzing past.

birth of a twin three months after the birth of the first. "That was the longest case in my know-

Two days later, after being rushed by boat to Stornaway, 48 miles away, a second child was born.

Twins have been born 120 miles apart in Australia.

A mother who lived in New Herrington (Durham) was taken to Newcastle to give birth to a second

four days apart, but the second child died a few days inter. Seventy years ago a family in the

British peorago received two additions with an interval of 16 weeks. Last August twins were born a day apart to Mrs. Erle Humphries (Miss Sally Carson, the play-

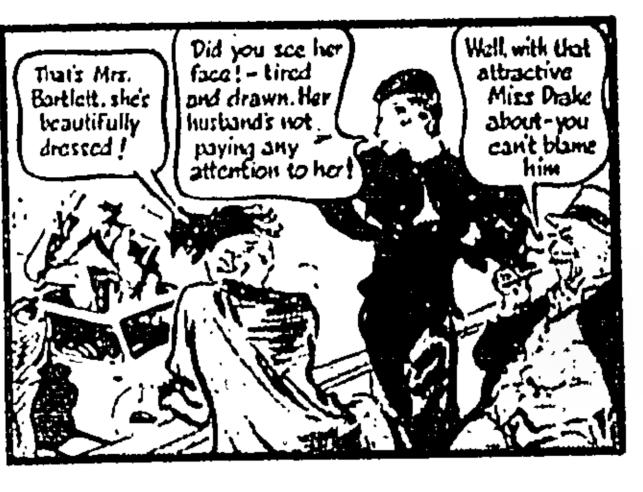
wright). The usual period between the birth of twins is from 30 minutes to 24 hours.

n Civil Servant in Somaliland.

It's fatal for a wife to look tired



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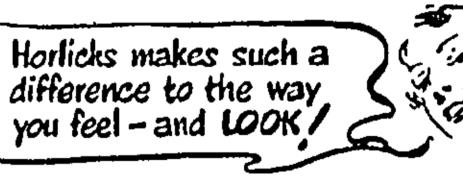
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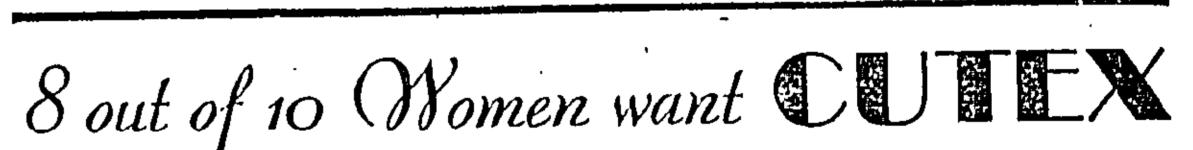


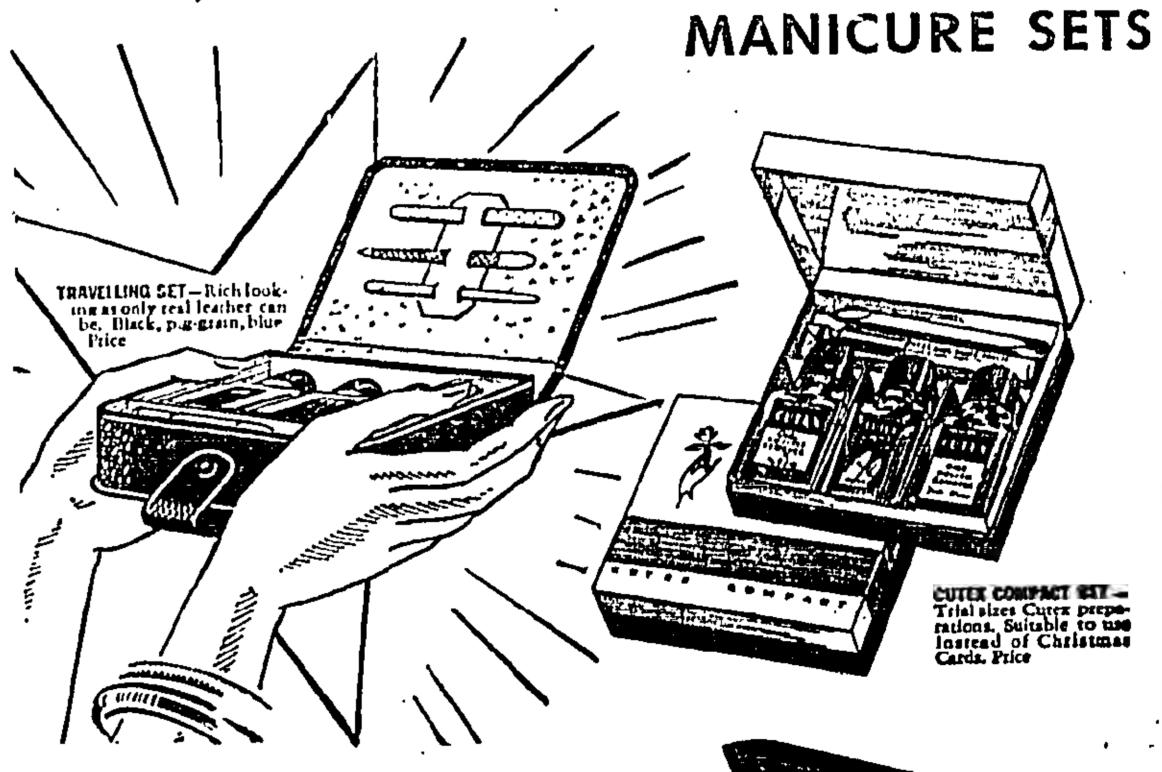




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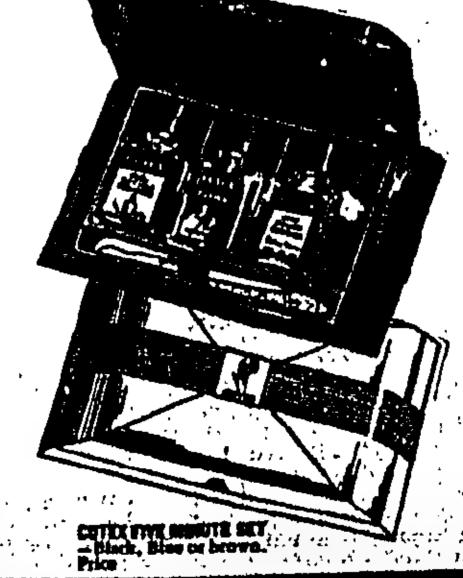




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The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks H.K. Banks, \$1400 sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £83 n. Chartered Bank, £91/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27% n Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

ingurances Canton Ins., \$210 sa. Union Ins., \$4873/2 b. China Underwriters, 75 cts. n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n. Shipping

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Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 47 sa. Aloks, P. .281/2 sa. Bagulo Gold P. .2514 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 13.10 sa Coco Grove, P. .50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. .28 sa. IX.L., P. .69 sa. Paracale Gumaus P. .12 sa. San Mauricio, P. .1.80 sa. Suyor Consol., P. .191/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .59 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. II. and S. Hotels, \$6.05 sa. H.K. Lands, \$35 b. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$9.30 n. Humphreys, \$8% n. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$96 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17.10/20 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$634 n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$711/4 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.90 n. China Light (new), \$10.60 n. H.K. Electric, \$58 n. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 b. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 21/3 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$151/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s. Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$25 n. Watsons, \$7.10 n.

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Ewo Cotton Sh. \$161/4 n. S'hal. Cotton Sh. \$108 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertalnments, \$61/4 b. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$7 n. 7114% n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds., H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2 Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 16/6 n. Morsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.

N. Ireland Parliament

Belfast, Dec. 6.

greatly improved.—Reuter,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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and Vegetables will take place on statement to the press of November Tuesday, the 7th, and Wednesday, the 8th. March, 1939.

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon, Secretary, Hongkong, 6th December, 1938. would result from a Japanese ex-

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or ments lie in other directions. districated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury satisfactory, and it is for reasons only to health, or knowing of a parent too present in the minds of your who is seeking advice on any matter lordships, concerning a child, would be doing] an act of kindness by communicating consider all possible measures to at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Hoad C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the has escaped the British Govern-Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, ment's attention. Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

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QUEEN'S WITH AILING **INFANTS**

In the Peter Pan Ward of London's of policy in the Far East, Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, the Queen had tea be achieved by an early equitable recently at a low nursery table with five children.

Bobby, sat on either side of the Queen dicated to China and Japan that it joying their tea, "Look, Queen." exclaimed three-

year-old Kenneth, holding out a sticky chocolate biscuit. The Princess Royal, who is President of the hospital, where she was trained as a nurse, received the King and Queen and led them into the

daughter of the Emperor of Ethiopia. last turned" (laughter). The King unveiled a tablet to the memory of Dr. Charles West, who started the hospital in 1852.

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MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning time of the Nine-Power Treaty, session through Reuters: Business Done Prices in Pesos Dec. 6. Dec. 7.

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Ex-div. The following is Swan, Culberson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: The King's speech, read by the The Manila market held a quiet were absolutely identical. Governor-General at the opening of the new Session of the Northern Ireland Parliament referred to the international situation.

The Governor-General said it is a source of general satisfaction that the international situation has disident.

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What will remain are mutual interests as trading nations.

"Those interests are threatened.

BRITAIN MAY ADOPT Naval FIRM ATTITUDE

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made in Tokyo regarding the formation of an economic and political bioc. comprising Japan, Manchukuo and China, in which Japan was the predominant partner.

"I wish to say categorically that the British Government cannot possibly subscribe to this attitude, and I would like to clarify the position, which is governed by the Washington Treaty and other international agreements to which the British Government, in conjunction with s large number of other governments, are parties.

Power Trenty bound themselves in arises. Agents, China Navigation respect to the sovereignty, indepen-Co., Ltd.

Co., Ltd.

Enquiries were recently made by the Admiralty in regard to terms, on tive integrity of China, to provide the fullest opportunity for China to develop a stable Government, to maintain the open-door, and to refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China to obtain special rights and privileges, or infringing the Annual Meeting of the above the rights of subjects of the respective States.

BRITAIN'S STAND "The British Government could not consider any alteration brought about

by unilateral action. "Our stand is the same as that of The Annual Show of Flowers the United States, Inld down in a

"This statement will serve equally to define the attitude of the British Government. "I do not think it necessary to emphasise the consequences which

clusive policy. "The Japanese Government must realise that the policy will inevitably have incalculable repercussions in other parts of the world the con-

sequences of which it is impossible to "Therefore we trust they agree! Anyone knowing of a child who that the interests of both govern-"I fully admit the position is un-

"The Government is prepared to safen and British interests.

CREDITS TO CHINA

"None of Lord, Elibank's proposals

"A number of proposals are now under consideration for assisting China in connection with export credits, and the British Government will sympathetically examine this and other requests by the Chinese Government.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

"Unless there is some guarantee that action such as that suggested by improved, went for a drive in a motor

do more harm than good. "The British Government will contime to treat the protection of British interests as one of the cardinal points illness,-Reuter,

"They consider this end can best settlement of the Sino-Japanese con-Two five-year-olds, Alfred and count of the interests of third parties. is willing to use is good offices, and

that moment are close at hand." Lord Strabolgi said that Lord Plymouth had made the most satisfactory statement they had had from wards of the new seven-storey build- the Government bench for some years, adding: "It looks as if the Among the nurses they saw the National Government worm has at

If the grant of export credits to China was done on a sufficiently generous scale, it would really take the form of a commercial loan China.

Lord Plymouth, intervening said: "I did not quite say that. What I said was that we are examining certain proposals with regard to export credits, and are prepared sympathetically to consider those, and any others, with that object in view." Lord Strabolgl continued to say that export credits granted on a long-

term agreement would enable the Chinese to import from Britain and to make up some of the falling-off exports from Britain. "I would ask Lord Plymiuth If we are simultane-5 ously examining the question discouraging the supply of credits to

"I am not suggesting a Government boycott, but there are ways and means open to the Government to bring pressure on those who are supplying Japan with credits and war materials to desist from doing

collaborate with France and the nited States, the other signatories to the Nine-Power Trenty are not called in for collaboration."

NEW CONFAB DUE Lord Strabolgi said that at the

diplomatic map. Conference was due, with the original signatories, plus Germany = ____

ask for something in exchange. be a two-way policy. The appease- of the open-door? ment we most value is anything that

Isn't the time ripe to ask Germany

Arsenal Site In H.K.

Question In Commons

London, Dec. 6. "Is it intended to re-purchase the Naval Arsenal site sold to the Hongkong Government last year?" asked Lleut. Commdr. Fletcher in the

House of Commons to-day. Mr. Shakespeare, for the Govern-ment, replied that the site of the old Arsenal-yard in Hongkong, which was vacated on terms agreed with the local Government, was never the "Purticularly would I like to recall property of the Admiralty. Therethat the parties to the Nine-fore no question of re-purchase

Suez Canal

London, Dec. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville retorning at 5.46 p.m. ment regarding the administration of 5.46 p.m. the Sucz Canal.

Asked if the mattetr would be dis- arranged for Thursday and Friday Rome, the Prime Minister said he was match will be published to-morrow. not prepared to make any statement.

POPE PIUS **IMPROVES**

Vatican City, Dec. 6. The Pope, whose condition has Lord Elibank is efficueious it would ear in the Vatican Gardens this ufternoon.

This is the second time His Holiness

Five hundred Italian students will not hesitute to take all necessary demonstrated outside the French steps as soon as the moment appears Consulate at Genoa shouting "Tunis, appropriate, I must admit, how. Corsica, Nice". They were disever, that no present indications of persed by Police without incident .--Router,

DRAMATIC STORY OF LAST FLIGHT OF CONDOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Manila to the scene of the wreck and they landed in Subic Bay. from where they rescued the Germans from the fishing vessels and brought them into Manila. The fliers were all cheerful when

they landed at Cavite. All except Herr Junge refused to discuss the crash.

Herr Junge briefly gave details of the crash and added: "It was just one of those things that happen." Philippines defence regulations

prevent civilian aircraft from flying a direct route over Corregidor and the Caballo Islands, the Germans were forced to approach Manila by a roundabout way over Suble Bay.

CLUB CRICKET TEAMS

The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against "I fail to understand why, if we the Club de Recreio in friendly games of cricket on Saturday: 1st. XI (at home).—H. Owen Hughes, F. H. Stokes, L. D. Kilbee, J. Ilsley, J. H. Fox, A. C. Beck, T. A. Pearce, C. D. N. Walker, L. T. Ride, M. F. L. Haymes and P. H. Scoones. 2nd. XI (away).-R. S. W. Paterson, N. P. Fox, V. C. Bond, D. S. Captain's Cup competition, playing on Germany and Russia were off the Robb, C. W. E. Bishop, G. S. Lovett, December 3 and 4. There were D. S. Blake, R. M. M. King, D. O. eleven entries. He suggested a new Washington Parsons, S. J. Cooke and L. A. R.

Referring to Munich, he said that for appeasement on those lines? Germany had received many great Why should't we ask the Germans benefits, and it was now our turn to to join us and the other Nine-Power signatories, with Russin, to Join in The policy of appearement should representations for the maintenance EWO

China, our interests as merchants would create a revolution in men's Scores: minds, and would certainly have

> stand in the Far East. He thought 4. A. Tremlett ... 131 144
> Lord Plymouth's remarks with regard to the Nine-Power Treaty was A. H. Hutchinson 33 118
> definite step forward.—Reuter. definite step forward.-Reuter.

Swimming Record Established

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. The German swimmer, Joan chim Balke, established a new world record of 7 mins. 23.3 secs. for the 500 metres breast-stroke event in Aarhus

The former record of 7 mins. 23.8 secs. was held by the American, Kaye. — Trans-

to-day.

SERVICES GOLF MEETING ARRANGEMENTS

The United Services Golf Meeting will be held on December 8, 9, and 12 at Fanling, by kind permission of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. On December 8 and 9, the Talpo Belle will run specially from Kowloon Raliway Station leaving at 8.25 a.m.,

Chamberlain, said in the House of On December 12 a special coach cumstances permit, Commons that no communication had will be attached to the 12.12 p.m. taken place with the Italian Govern- train from Kowloon, returning at

Below are the starting times cussed during his visit in January to The starting times for the "Units'

Thursday, Dec. 8 Old Course

KILLED FOR NOT

REPLYING TO

NAZI SALUTE

Kaumise, Dec. 6.

A Lithuanian was k.licd by two Memel Germans when he refused to reply to a Nazi Salute.

The Lithuanian Government has withdrawn the Security Bills from Parliament in order to avoid the complications regarding Memel affairs.—Rcuter.

POPE DITIC

9.8 a.m. Brightman and Winglield, 9.15 Moir and Skelton, 924 Manterton Smith and Glelton, 924 Manterton Smith and Glelton, 924 Manterton Smith and Birney, 936 Mac Brayne and Lewis, 940 Westiaccott and Pumphrey, 944 Bingham-Powell and Patch, 948 Archer and Simpson, 9.52 Taylor and Firth, 9.56 Teversham and West, 10 Rum and Catow, 10.14 Watthaws and Lecky, 10.0 Linton and Mills, 10.12 Tennyson and Ward, 10.16 Whitmarsh and Sicele-Perkins, 10.20 Garmons-Williams and Cox, 10.24 Kennedy and Edwards, 10.28 Wheble and A. N. Other, 1 p.m. Dibley and Wheeler, 1.12 Morris and Miller, 1.24 Collins and Hickman, 1.26 Ingram and Wheeler, 1.12 Morris and Miller, 1.24 Gowlland and Murray, 1.43 Gambler and Rose, 1.40 Holmes and Lawder, 1.44 Gowlland and Murray, 1.43 Gambler and Baires, 2.12 Carr and Money, 2.16 Carr and Moody, 2.20 Finnigan and Holt, 2.24 Mackenzie-Kennedy and While, 2.20 Tucker and Taylor, 2.32 Russell and Alley, 2.36 Crowford Jones and Hobbs.

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9 a.m. Dibley and Wheeler, 0.12 Morris and Miller, 9.24 Collins and Hickman, 9.28 Ingram and Ward, 9.32 Hyde and Moffatt, 9.36 Campbell and Rose, 9.40 Holmes and Lawder, 9.44 Gowiland and Murray, 9.48 Gambier and Smith, 9.52 Thomson and King, 9.50 Barry and Haines, 10 Collin and Johnstone, 10.4 Simson and Rushbrooke, 10.8 Rogers and Baines, 10.12 Carr and Money, 10.16 Carr and Moody, 10.20 Finnigan and Holl, 10.24 Mackenzie-Kennedy and White, 11.12 Russell and Alicy, 11.16 Crawford Jones has been out of doors since his recent illness,—Reuter,

ITALIAN YOUTHS

DEMONSTRATE

Rome, Die. 6.

Rome, Die. Con. 2.24 Kennedy and Edwards, 2.28

Friday, Dec. 9 Starting Times and pairings for the afternoon on the New Course will be posted on the Club notice board.

Wheble and A. N. Other,

Old Course 8.48 a.m. Morris and Miller, 8.52 Masterton Smith and Gilbertson, 8.56 Skelton and Moir, 9 Campbell and Rose, 9.4 Ingram and Ward, 98 Gowlland and Murray, 9.12 Brightman and Wingfield, 9.16 Holmes and Lawder, 9.20 Tennyson and Ward, 9.24 Lewis and Mare Bravne, 9.28 Rogers and twines, 0.32 Bingham-Powell and Patch, 9.36 Dibley and Monatt, 9.40 Tucker and Taylor, 9.44 Kennedy and Edwards, 9.48 Thomson and King, 9.52 Taylor and Ellis, 9.50 Carr and Money, 10 Collin and Johnstone, 10.4 Steele-Perkins and Whitemarch, 10.8 Matthews and Leeky, 10.12 Firth and Ram, 10.16 Matthews and Steele-Perkins. Perkins, 10.20 Carr and Moody, 10.24 Mackenzie-Kennedy and White, Collins and Hickman, 10.32 Williams and Barnes, 10.35 Linton and Mills, 10.40 Teversham and West, 10.44 Holt and Murray, 10.48 Nicholson and Firth, 10.52 Gambler and Smith, 10.55 McMillan and Archer, 11 Garnohs-Williams and Cox, 11.4 Wilson and Colson, 11.8 Finnigan and Holt, 11.12 Westmacoit and Pumphrey, 11.16 Nicholson and Harvey, 11.20 Alley and Russell, 11.24 Crawford-Jones and Hobbs, 11.28 Wheble and A. N. Other.

KOWLOON COMPETITIONS

Results of Second Round Ties In Club Championship The following were the results of matches played recently in the Kowloon Golf Club Championship: W. C. Simpson bent A. A. Lopes

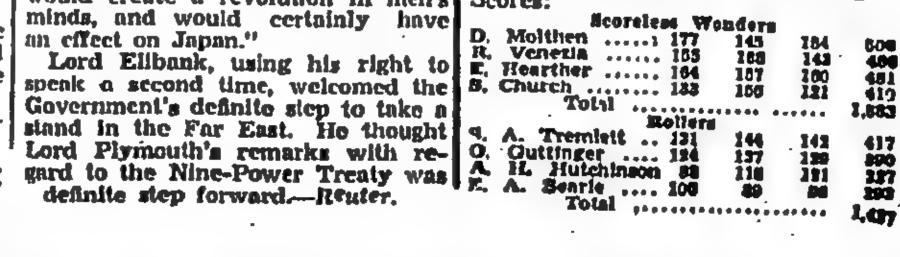
4 and 5; G. P Murphy beat T. Lamb

at the 20th; T B. Low beat W.

Bastin 8 and 6; A. L. Easiman beat W. A. Stewart 3 and 2. Captain's Cup A. A. Lopes 75-0=06, and W. C. Simpson 81-12=69, qualified for the

November Medal Pool The November Medal Pool was won by T. B. Low with a score of 77-12=65. There were seven en-

"That would do more than any- Scoreless Wonders bent Rollers by will help our trade. We are a trad- thing else to get rid of what Mr. 456 in the semi-final of the Ewo ing nation, and so is Germany. In Pirow called the psychology of war, Indoor Bowling League last night.



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The last Christmus Letter Mall (15 cents per half-ounce) for South Africa by the "Imperial Alrways don on December 22, and Sydney on Plane" will be closed as follows: December 24, 1938. Registered Mail .. 5 p.m., Dec. 12. Ordinary Mall ... 7 p.m., Dec. 12. This mail is expected to arrive at

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follows: Registered Mail ... 5 p.m. Dec. 14, cepted at senders' risk, Ordinary Mail 7 p.m. Dec. 14., This mail is due to arrive at San Francisco on December 21, 1938.

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U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San

4th December.

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South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta

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CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR The Public are reminded that GREAT BRITAIN AND AUSTRALIA (By Imperial Airways Service)

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Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plane December 10. Bangkok and Holhow Kweiyang December 10. OUTWARD MAILS

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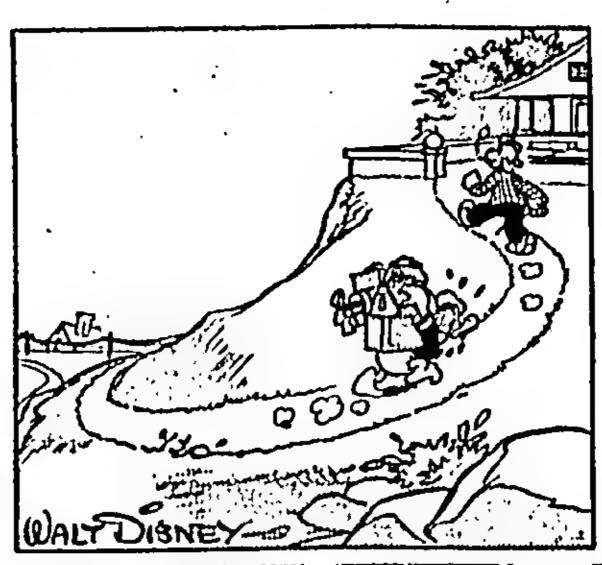
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London, Dec. 0. IT IS REPORTED that there is a strong possibility that Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Sceretary, will re-join the Cabinet as Secretary of State for the Dominions.

His appointment depends on foreign developments after the



MR. ANTHONY EDEN. visit of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Rome. This would not cause the displacement of any officers, since Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. at present holds the portfolios of Secretary of State for the Dominions and the Colonies .-United Press.

EDEN MAY Hongkong's Danger is Stressed As Discuss Position Peers

LONDON, Dec. 6.

ELABORATING THE ENQUIRY as to what the Government was doing to protect British trade in China, in view of the fact that British trade interests were daily becoming worse, Lord Elibank, speaking in the House of Lords to-day, regretted that Viscount Halifax was unable to be present owing to his departure for a wellearned holiday.

Lord Elibank referred to the viously suggested denunciation of economic situation in China." conditions ruling at Tsingtao, of 1911 with regard to Japanese tentucation of Shanghai of representations. Shanghai, on the Yel-River, Hankow, and throughout North China which were operating against British trade and shipping due to the Japanese action in the shape of prohibitions, preferential duties, the commandeering of public I utilities and Japanese trade monopolies.

The fact is, said Lord Elibank, was that the Japanese were wet a further way would be with sufficiently is the attitude of China leaving no stone unturned in regard to Japan's desperate need for towards Britain. order to upset British trade and foreign exchange and credits. economic system.

for the capture of Canton was that £12,000,000 a year. it created the gravest danger to Hongkong trade. Lord Elibank wanted to know what

the Government proposed to do to point, to avoid he carry out Viscount Halifax's state— this trading field. ment of July 27. "If the Japanese nation are to defend their interests, we have the same rights with regard to cur

CLOSE H.K. TO JAPAN

"The second way I would choose would be to close Hongkong to all Japanese ships and cargoes between Japan and South China, and thus effectively block Japanese trade with Canton, he said.

closure of all Indian and Straits inconveniences for the future Settlement ports to Japanese coastal foreign trade in China," he said.

to bolster their own failing Japanese gold reserves are down to £30,000,000, and their gold produc-One of the principal reasons tion has reached the low level of

"I venture to urge that as Japon

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK

"There is very little doubt that there is an entire change of outlook

retaination intituating, but if we re- "According to the Tokyo Times on agreement the question of closer many who believe that a sense, we December 1, which mentioned the collaboration between them. taliate in the economic sense, we new order in East Asm, foreign suggested a special occasion had should make some impression on the interests and foreign trade will play arisen where that collaboration apanese, Lord Elibank said he had pre- a very small part in the future should be made effective.

"We wish, above all, to avoid producing a situation which is going to send'. make settlement all the more difficult." he concluded.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

Lord Plymouth, replying to the de-[ward Rose. vious deliberations, and he had al- and Orchestras. luded to certain matters in respect

cular matters. very unsatisfactory.

"Restrictions imposed on shipping Serenade—Valse Espagnole (Metra) there constitutes, in the cyes of the Orchestre Ruby Goldstein; Pour commerce, and the identical representations each Chamber had made British Government, deliberate dis- Qui Tant De Folies (Kaper); Signoto its government with regard to the crimination against British interests, and they consider there is no valid reason whatever why British ships should not be admitted to the inner Raise (Raper)...Albert Prejean with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon; La Fille Aux Matelots (Reale); Tu No Sais Pas Aimer, Waltz (Zoka)... existing Japanese trade aggression in

been made to the Japanese naval and -Galop (Offenbach) Orchestre civil authorities, as well as to the Raymonde cond. by G. Walter. Japanese Government, and British Government trusts that be- nouncements. fore long it will obtain fairer treatment for our ships.

"Meanwhile, I can assure the House that we shall continue to press vigorously on this matter."

YANGTSE NAVIGATION

Turning to the question of navigawill not listen to reason, the time attitude as at least, unfriendly. I tion on the Yangise, Lord Plymouth has definitely come to take special venture to believe that if the continued: "Here again, I regret to has definitely come to take special continuing reconomic steps to enforce our view- conomic steps to enforce our view- from all I have heard, they will be strictions on British shipping in just as upsetting to British trade as common with the shipping of other the Japanese are being at the present. foreign countries, and the movement "I wish to urge that something of British subjects and goods on the

"The excuse they continue to give

"On November 7 the governments of the United States, France and Britain made parallel representations to the Japanese Government conecrning this, and drew attention to the fact that a steadly increasing and regular trade was being developed on the Yangtse by Japanese

"The Japanese reply was a denial that such trade actually existed. "The British Ambassador has produced further evidence to support our contention, which has

been brought to the attention of

the Japanese Government. Lord Baraby expressed the opinion "I can only say that, in view of the that it would be wiser to wait until repeated undertakings by the Japan-

China.

It was natural that there should be continued representations in Japan ago an embargo was placed on the that Britain had given active help, export of hides from North China. and that had caused natural mis-Last July and August important and that had caused natural misglvings and suspicions, which were,
however, unfounded.

Surely, asked Lord Barnby, there
had been often enough statements
by responsible Japanese statesmen,
which coincide with the fact that
Japan's main desire was to assure a
stabilised Government in China, and
to make sure it was free from Communistic influence and anti-Japanese
activities.

Last July and August important
categories were withdrawn from the
scope of the embargo as a result of
representations by the British Govcently a further embargo was imposed on wool and hemp from Tientsin. The British and United States
governments protested against this.
No settlement has been reached, but
a monopoly association, formed to
control the internal sale of wool in

DISCRIMINATORY TAX

With regard to the suggestion that
Japan wanted to exclude all foreign
interests in China when the reconstruction took place, he thought spokesman recalled Lord Elibatik's
Britain should look at it from the angle of practical commonsense.

The next to he suggestion that
In reply to a question, Lord Plymouth promised to inquire further.
Continuing, the Government spokesman recalled Lord Elibatik's reference to the "very unsatisfactory position in the International Settleby herself, or by China and Japan tional permits for factories to be together, to the exclusion of all opened and for Chinese workmen returning to work, but progress is very "Commonsense shows there will be small, and we are continuing to press

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bate, said that Lord Elibank had! 7.10 A French Programme with asked what results had come of pre- Lys Gauty, Damla, Albert Prejean

C'est La Guinguette (Francois)... .. Mme. Damia (Vocal) accomp. by "He maintains, I think perfectly the Afonsky Choir; Joli-Tambour rightly, that British interests are (Old French Song); Les Filles De receiving unfair treatment at the Gennevilliers (Old French Song) hands of the Japanese Govern- Sarthel with Choir and Orchestra; Bolero (Ravel); Speakensy-Cuban "I regret I am unable to report Dance....Odeon Theatre Orchestra satisfactory progress, but I should cond. by G. Walter; J'Attends Un like to inform the House of the Navire (Deval).... Lys Gauty with position with regard to these parti- Wal Berg and His Orchestra; A Song Selection....Lys Gauty with Orches-"Firstly, the position in Tsingtao is tra accomp.; De Picpus Au Palais ery unsatisfactory.

The position in Tsingtao is tra accomp.; De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor—Fox-Trot Intermezzo;

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might seriously inconvenience them, "Another way would be the they are prepared to face up to those "Another aspect not usually noticed

> "I have reason to believe thereis a strong feeling being engendered in China against Britain owing to the fact that we have done nothing whatever to assist them in

their extremity. "China is beginning to regard this

must be done to help China in her river. real trouble." Lord Elibank referred to the is military necessity. "Nobody in Britain has any idea of in Japan to-day towards China and Anglo-American trade agreement, retaliation militarily, but there are her trading problems.

> He concluded by urging the Government to take some action in this awful case, the vital importance of vessels. which did not seem to be fully recognised in every direction, and to take retaliatory action before it was

> > "DON'T DOUBT JAPAN"

we were further along the road of ese Government that the restrictions what was going to take place before would be removed as soon as milimed the doubted Japan's repeated assertary operations against Hankow were tions that she had no ambitions of concluded, we expect an early imterritorial aggrandisement in South provement in the situation.

He dld not wish to give any im- China, has been dissolved. pression of lack of sympathy with China but he pointed out that there was a moment when in any debate "As regards the discriminatory tax there should be strict impartiality, on tobacco, we have received no inglying encouragement to neither side, formation."

He asked if it was possible to see ment, and said slight progress had that China could be reconstructed been made in the direction of addi-

control the internal sale of wool in

a need for foreign assistance and the matter as strongly as possible. Lord Plymouth then said he would

> Pronouncements had recently been (Continued on Page 4.)

obviously the assistance most sought-for will be Britain's," he declared. pass on to questions of a wider He suggested collaboration with the United States, which had only subsidiary interests, and therefore



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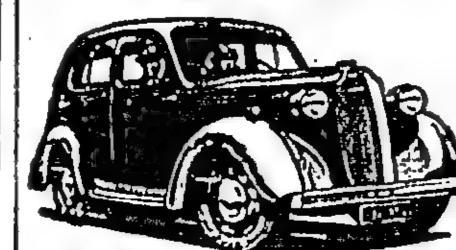
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The New Agitator

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Because all over the world now the radio stations are giving out propaganda.

If you listen-in on the shortwaves you'll hear a German or an Italian, though speaking in English. This Voice declares that the broadcast is directed to South and Eastern Asia. But the message is directed, of course, to the place where most English is spoken—India.

Radio penetrates the defences of the old-fashioned Press censorship like a boxer with a new punch slips through the guard of the orthodox stylist.

There are two ways to stop it and the B.B.C. knows it Jam the offending station. O give him some of his own medi- fire went out,

Santa's Beard

A FTER the hind legs of the donkey, no man deserves our sympathy at this time of the year more than the professional Santa Claus. Among the perils of his occupation, it appears, is the catching of his beard in electrical toys. Not only is this fate painful in itself but it is calculated to destroy every morsel of that prestige among the young so essential to ha

Nevertheless, Santa Clauses Santas Claus) have approached their task with a high sense of professional conduct. At a New York conference they have shown a firm grasp of this beard question. Santa's beard, it is laid down, is to be long enough to add a touch of verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing person. But it is not to be like Aaron's, that went down to the skirts of his clothing. There should be moderation in all things, even in beards.

Smiling Through

The British Film Institute sug- Hollywood.

FACTS I WAS FORCED DOWN

KNOW just what the four German fliers in the Condor plane went. through before they were picked up by fishermen yes-

I know because-for 20 hours -I, too, had been in the same position. Four of us, a Canadian named Hosmer, Mechanic Picrce, Radio-operator Gilmour and I, determined to fly from the Azores to Newfoundland on our way from Pisa to New York. It was August, 1928,



We had got half-way when, suddenly, I saw in the windscreen a strange crimson glow. It took me a few seconds to I realise what had happened: the petrol feed had cracked, then broken, the machine had petered out owing to the weakness of the mixture, the engine had backfired, and we were on fire.

The engines were set above the machine. The trail of the We used the direction under To add to our gaieties, we Then another wave took us out Those, were the flames I saw reflected.

I decided to come down. As right." There was no time to turned off the tap.

the sea-a pretty rough seaing was perfect.

tank of petrol. In the fuselage a report of the accident. below were the main tanks, we could not reply: our batteries One spark and it would be all were too low. up. Luck saved us again. The

After a bit, we began to put up the radio. At practice, we had rigged it in 15 minutes. When we had to do it under real conditions, it took us two hours.

Finally, we got it rigged. We sent out an S O S. We got no

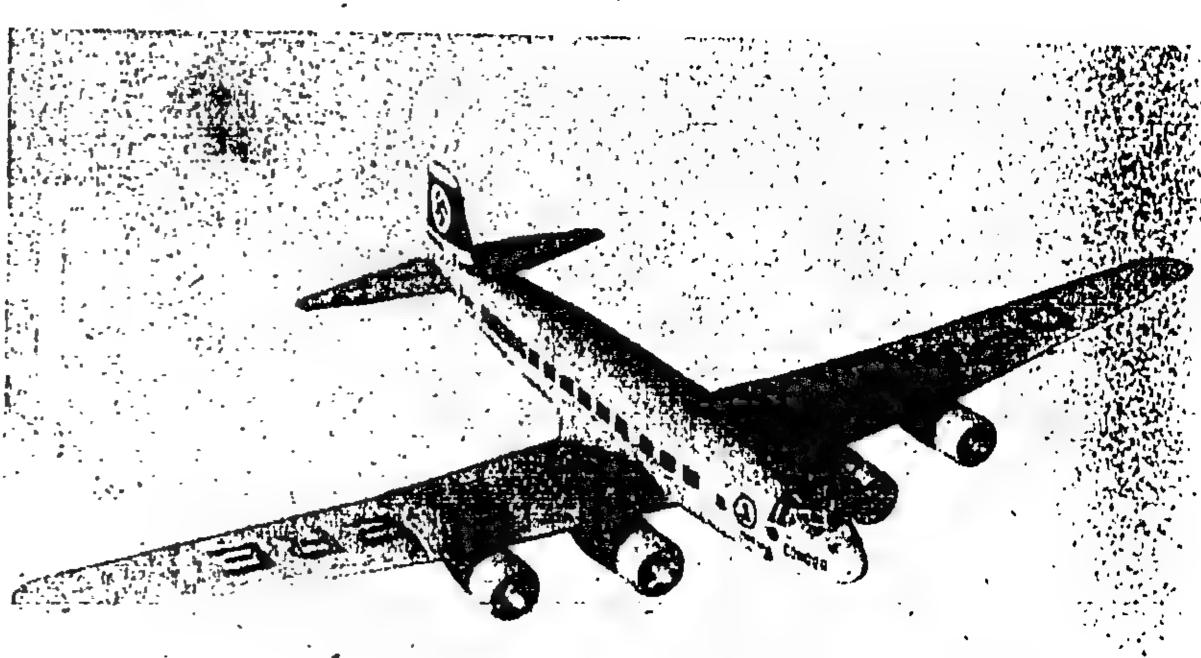
We decided to wait until 3 a.m. before sending out another, when some ships would be sure to get the signal. When day broke, our only emotion was a dumb wonder: shall we be picked up to-day? If not, what will

gest in their annual report last month that tastes are altering.

The "leg-show" is on the run, and the everlasting sunshine of the glamour girl's smile is paling. Conversely, the screen cartoonist's little characters-which can be endowed with six legs and a smile that meets at the back of the neck-are growing, in everybody's esteem.

The pointless, "popular" picture is making way, it is said, for good historical adaptations and for films that have honest plot and genuine interest. Taste is on the up-grade.

A few years more and the What is your favourite film? | Ecreen public will get out of the



The German Condor plane, which was forced down near Manila yesterday.

By Captain Frank Courtney

who in 1928 attempted one of the pioneer Transatlantic flights in a Dornier-Wal flying-boat, which caught fire in the air half-way between the Azores and Newfoundland.

ing was picked up and answered took-the minimum: batteries, by the Celtic.

a matter of waiting to be picked or not.

and all directions.

the mechanic: "Cut off the us. We were a tiny speck, set back, petrol." He clambered out and almost on the water-line. A shower of rain would obscure When I was a few feet above clear a ship would have to Tempers were fraying, I gave us at a mile. Even if it stayed come within five or six miles to orders that no-one should I saw the foam of the waves sight us. And the great ex- announce he could see smoke: was pink from the flames. I panse of the sea, stretching only ships should be taken as The Columbus was going south. What can you do about it? had no idea how I should land, desolate and empty before us, evidence of salvation. I simply held the plane off the brought home to us the grim wave tops until it lost speed and realisation of the immensity of then let her fall into the sea, the task. We heard the ships As luck would have it the land- exchange messages. We even heard Lisbon giving out For a bit I was terrified of the messages to the Press. Ships' risk of going up in a blaze. The calls came to us: "We are on fire was just above a 10-gallon our way." Someone asked for



ing more juice. We were think- covered 50 miles from the time ing of lightening the plane as we had given our position.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Our first signal in the morn- with safety appliances. We fire-extinguishers, everything.

flames was rushing backwards, to get our position and gave it were sea-sick. I was sea-sick of range. The smoke-cloud was It had burned the tail-fin which out to the liner, which relayed for the first time in my life; fine-but the Achatina did not projected above the fuselage, it to other boats. We heard the smell of burning aluminium see it-and we decided there them "speaking." We felt was too much. I was so sick I would be no more petrol flares. grand. We thought it was just didn't care if we were picked up

But we were so low in the he could see smoke on the hori- murder one's appetite. We had water, it was almost impossible zon. I got to my feet, saw he nothing to smoke. To drink we to see us. Waves seemed to be had been deceived. It was just had two gallons of fresh water. swooped, I had only one thought: breaking at us from all heights a sun-ray through a distant When that was gone we should cloud. I cursed him. Later I have been reduced to the water raised the cry of "Smoke." in the radiators-chock-full of Gradually the difficulties of Gilmour saw I had made the iron filings. send out a message. I yelled to the rescuers began to dawn on same mistake, and cursed me

At one in the afternoon, a message from the President tinue. How we dreaded he Hayes, en route to the United States on a round-the-world Dollar Line Cruise that had The sun began to sink lower taken in Hongkong, told us they and lower over the horizon. We had arrived at our position, and heard the Minnewaska's signals we were not there. Of course getting nearer. Suddenly the not. The drift of sea-weed told Achatina cut in: "We'll reach us we were moving at about 3 you somehow." It seemed a m.p.h.; my chart told us we were race between the rescue ships also being carried by the Gulf and the sinking sun. And the Stream at about 21/2 m.p.h. Our sun seemed to be winning. drift to the westward was at We had not thought of pack- the rate of 5 m.p.h., and we had much as we could before we wondered if the liner would started, not loading ourselves figure that out too.

By Lichty

The tanker Achatina sent a message: "We are near you. Can you put up a smoke screen?"

Petrol sends up good black smoke-but how to fire it? We got the top off a 5-gallon can. We filled it three-quarters full from the tanks. We tried to kick it overboard at the exact moment we fired it. But as I flung the match in, a wave hit us and upset the whole thing.



For a few seconds we floated

We had food aboard, but noone thought of eating. Sea-The wireless man called out sickness and anxiety together

> Although we had not enough juice to send messages, we had enough to hear. We intercepted a conversation about us between the Columbus and the Minnewaska,

> The Minnewaska was heading straight for us. We hoped, how might change his course.



Gilmour really saw smoke on the horizon—but he didn't dare to say so. Then, over the skyline we saw the line of a mast, of a funnel, of a bow, heading straight towards us. We knew he could not see us. Would he, would he turn off?

Nearer and nearer. And the sun sinking lower and lower. Nearer and nearer, lower and lower. We sent out our last message, leaving our batterles.

It was the setting sun that we had looked on as our enemy that proved our salvation. A sailor at the mast-head saw a flashthe level rays striking our wings. If the sun had been higher in the sky, he would never have seen us. And the Minnewaska was about to change course just when h sighted the flash.



The liner hove to, lowereda boat, sent out, took us off. Oce we reached the ship, all ur sensations - disappointment at our failure, heart-sickeing anxiety, resignation, comfete ... apathy when we were ill-fied into one not of relief by of gigantic anti-climax.

That was my advelure. That is what the four Genans faced before they were fixed



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It is believed that when the

Why, you may ask, should not the Duchess continue to lead fashions

The answer is that it is impossible because of the seasons. Her new

summer fashions will come in what is our winter time, and her winter

She will always be either six

hatr in the same way."

- - 3 a branch there.

while in Australia?

"It is to be the popular style

Assembly Rooms.

All Women Wait For Her Lead

There is dismay in the fashion world over the announcement that the Duke of Kent is becoming Governor-General of Australia.

LOVE'S**LUCK**

"I appear for this woman," said a solicitor defending a pretty young woman accused of speeding at Croydon recently.

"She has since become my wife. She was. very pre-occupied with wedding arrangements."

But, alas! the court was unromantic. Fine £3; licence suspended six months.

DUKE TELLS OF "MY LAST 3d"

IS IT SWEETS OR CHOCOLATE?

MEMORIES OF HIS BOYHOOD

The Duke of Kent, peaking recently at the dinner of the The manager of a hat firm said: Duchess goes to Australia at least Advertising. Association at the "Our sales went up in a fantastic way one famous fashion house will open Dorchester Hotel, congratulated those responsible for advertising matter in this country "for not abusing the use of the superlative." Our comfort and enjoyment were, he said, based largely upon the honesty of the advertisement trade as anything

ment claims if it is to hold its own in a free market. This has led to the public trusting advertisements which they read, and to their being seldom let down. I think this state of affairs is due very largely to the principle that underlies all British business-and I include advertising -it is 'Quality counts.'

"I CAN REMEMBER . ." "As a small boy I can remember the conflicts in my own mind when I had to decide between spending my last 3d of pocket money on sweets or chocolate. If I decided on borough, ninety of whose chocolate I was faced with the claims of a dozen manufacturers. I not conscious of trying to extract the greatest value out of my 3d, but 1 wanted the greatest enjoyment.

"My problems were, of course, immaterial, because the sweets or the chocolate were only luxuries, but people. how much more scrious is it for the happy and comfortable.

We all want this country to enjoy peace and prosperity. We want English men and women to feel, only proud, but happy, ' To achieve this we must all play our part. Your part is a large one, but I feel sure that in able hands like yours it will sure be successful," Advertising had become a business

undreamed of a few years ago, "It is a mixture of fact, fiction, science, phychology and art But, a macintosh and beret. above all, it is human. I doubt it there is any business that is so son of the village milkman, played essentially human, for the whole the organ.

"REAL DEMOCRACY" Association, who presided, said the his fellowmen." Duke's speech would give advertisers

we in having a Royal, family Sunday dinner the rector talked of possessing so clear an understanding his flair for youth and preoccupation of affairs affecting the everyday lives with the souls of the young. of our people! There is hardly an aspect of our national life that does not receive the Inspiration; and support of our Royal family. What lesson have we here in real democracy—a lesson of entire devotion to the country's good."

country are purchased by women, and, in fact, they hold our existence in their hands."

No less than £130,000,000 was spent every year in advertising, a the evening parties at the rectory. fact that spoke cloquently of the

Twins Confuse Campus

San Jose, Cal. and in the class rooms of San Jose up at the rectory," he said. "Radio, State College this year. Included in darts, billiards and table tennis to all the student body are seven sets of hours on a Sunday night. And twins, all but two of which are clas- dancing with all the boys and girls of sified as "identical twins." Each pair Market Harborough Joing along. It's dresses allke.

It is feared—and openly said—that the absence of The Duchess from Britain will have an adverse effect on the whole fashion industry.

The Duchess has made fashion history. She has given London the leadership that belonged to Paris, and fashion houses fear that in her absence London will lose that lead again.

One famous designer said: "It | because of her affection for the velled really is a tragedy. It is difficult hat. The head of a wholesale house said; to express in words the impetus she gave to dress designing.

MAY DRIFT BACK "Pashion memories are short, and I'm afrad we may drift back to what we were—dult and un-Inspired."

One leading man in cotton designing confirmed this. He said: "As a result of the interest of the Duchess in various printed cottons, our orders secret of the Duchess? "She is unique," said one expert, "because she never wears extreme were much larger than ever before.

"Also the general taste in design styles. She has perfected the art of and colour has improved very much! through the fashions she set." make the simplest sult decorative and The head of a house famous for

~ I Court and ball gowns said:— "The influence of the Duchess on miss the Duchess just as much as the fashions has been one of the most ! fashion houses. remarkable features of contemporary life. I fear her departure will lessen that influence."

A buyer at one of the West End stores mid: "She has shown other women," said one of them, "that it is possible to vary the hair style to suit the frock and the occasion. This was a new trend of them."

trend of women's clothes and bats," idea to Englishwomen. A saleswoman at the same store said; i-1"We are always being a ked for some=! thing buch as the Duchess wears?

In the accessory department, the bags, glayes and coloured-edged; handerchief, of the kind carried by the Duches, are a substantial part of:

SHE IS UNIQUE

RECTOR"It is obvious," he went on, "that an article widely advertised must be of the quality which the advertise-WASTE

Market Harborough. The Rev. Algernon S. Mills, forty-eight-year-old rector of Oxendon, near Market Harparishioners have petitioned the Bishop of Peterborough for an inquiry into parish affairs, said: "I could do better work in a slum than in this village of elderly

"They expect me to waste time housewife trying to make a home having cups of tea with them." The people who have signed the petition complain that Mr. Mills who married a twenty-eight-year-old ex-factory worker secretly two months ago-gives all his time to the

young people. 21 WERE THERE Twenty-one villagers went to morning service in the fifteenth centory church recently.

Mrs. Mills sat in the front pew in Raymond Moore, eleven-year-old

merit of a good and successful. In his sermon Mr. Mills said that advertisement is, surely, its public the true Christian is "self-disciplined but savours all the pleasures of life" -that he does not go through life Lord Southwood, president of the "using his eyes and ears for abuse of

 After the service girls and boys of a new realisation of the part that the village went with Mr. Mills back they played in the welfare of the to the rectory, made themselves at

home there. "How happy and how fortunate are | While Mrs. Mills prepared the

> I'LL MEET THEM He said: "It is true I have a club here for the young people. "I've taught them all to dance, and

I have been able to do a little good for some of them. I like tackling Women are goddesses on whom our the young people from poorer homes. very existence depends. Why, 80 per cent. of the goods purchased in this complaint I'll meet them and answer

> Ruby Mason, seventeen - year - old | factory worker in Market Harborough, has been for three years to "There might be ten or twelve of

position to which the profession had us at a time," she said. "We sit around and talk and dance- just brdinary. The rector made us come to church every Sunday. He has been very good to all or us."

Jim Waller, head gardener at Oxendon Hall, mid of the pelitioners'

Confusion reigns on the campus "The villagers don't like the parties a bit better now.**

AUSTRALIA'S NEXT "VICEREINE"



The Duchess of Kent walking to her seat in the Granada Cinema, Clapham Junction, on arriving to attend a presentation of the film Letter of months out of date or six months Introduction which was given in aid of charity. Needless to say, the ninepennies and one-and-sixpennies were packed, but not at the usual prices.



The Tenova self-supporting sock is sock and suspender made one. Once these Tenova socks are on they're up for good. Lastex yarn is woven through the patent top, causing the sock to cling, gently and faithfully, without drag or sag. And, being joined for life, sock and suspender enjoy the luxury of the laundry together.

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LEFT HOLLOWAY

Holloway Jail's oldest prisoner, sixty-eight-year-old Mrs. Mary Millicent Dixon, was recently released after serving nearly six years of an eight year sentence. Little Mrs. Dixon, a dignified, motherly figure, came out to start life again faultlessly dressed and with her head high.

Princesses Get First Xmas Gift

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Christmas present.

The Queen recently accepted a by herself in prison. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs set, made from the wishbones of chickens and modelling paste by an Ealing ex-Service man, Mr. A. G. Marshall, of Station-parade, Ealing Common.

Meanwhile the toy "flower shop" presented to Princess Margaret by | panion to his wife. the City of Paris is proving one of the favourite playthings of the two Princesses.

Princess Margaret sent a message thanking the Mayor of Paris for the gift, and the Queen added: "This charming present was shown to the Princess on her return from Scotland, and every been for both her and Princess | said Elizabeth a constant source of pleasure and amusement."

Chinchilla Farm Expands

Inglewood, Cal. The Chinchilla Sales Corporation at its South American Chinchilla Farm here now has 1,500 chinchillas out of the total of only 2,000 that are "I the villagers have reasonable believed to exist in the entire world. The form started with 11 of the little animals, but it will be from 8 to 20 years before the company figures it can begin selling furs.



You might have thought, if you had seen her come out that this gentle old to the prison to see some erring re-lative, so impeccable was her air of

respectability. Beneath the smart black coat (with umbrella to match) given her by the Margaret have had their first prison authorities, she wore a daintily

The black hat trimmed with handmade silk roses was her own work.

NOT TOO OLD

Mrs. Dixon has found a job. A clergyman has invited her to be com-

too old to do any sort of workalthough I am sixty-eight."

Her crime? Petty stealing. Mrs. Dixon was frank about that. the yielded to temptation at the age live alone. afternoon since the toy shop has of forty-one-through poverty, she.

> She has been convicted eight times. were to have been "preventive deten- aged thirteen.

preventive detention house at Hollo- and neglected. way, and was then released for "good" conduct and special industry."

On her last birthday in prison a children. special cake was made for her, and ernor dropped in to the party. Despite her age, Mrs. Dixon did afraid of losing your love"." some of the finest work in the prison. this in five years.

PAY FOR WORK

Her tapestries, fire screens and lampshades have been sold by West the prisoners could spend their End shops.

Last March the system of paying started in Holloway Prison, so that counters."

lady had merely been paying a visit to the prison to see some erring relative, so impeccable was her air of To Tell embroidered white silk blouse made by herself in prison. The block but trimmed with hand-Of Children

Birmingham.

Because he was afraid to tell "I'm going to make a success of his second wife that he had two it," she said. "You see, I am not children by a previous marriage -it would have "meant the end," he said—Thomas Joseph Hayden, thirty-eight, of Sparkhill, Birm-It had been a weakness ever since ingham, allowed the children to

An anonymous caller rang up the N.S.P.C.C., and at Birmingham Police Court recently Hayden was sentenced The last time three years of her sen- to three months' imprisonment for tence were penal, and the other five neglecting the younger child, a boy

The boy and his sister, who She served only three years in the Afteen, were found under-nourished

Hayden said, when he was traced, Mrs. Dixon is a widow and a rent and food. The rent was 14s. 5d. grandmother, with three children | Wife No. 2, Mrs. Jean Hayden, was of her own. She was a Welsh Me- married three weeks before. "It was thodist minister's daughter, brought a great shock to me when a policeup in a lovely old house at Colwyn man knocked at my door and told me my husband had been sent to Two of her brothers are ministers, prison," she told me with tears. "I and one of her sons is a missionary, had no knowledge that he had

"I saw him before he was taken both the Governor and Deputy Gov- to prison. He bowed his head and said Please forgive me, Jean. I was The Irony of it all is that Jean She was awarded five certificates for "dotes on children." "I would have been pleased to look after Tom's

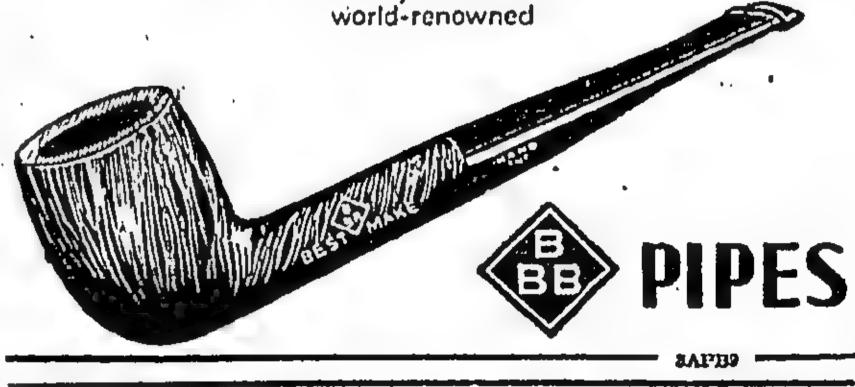
motherless bairns," she said.

"On the first night," said Mrs. prisoners for their work was intro- Dixon, "it was almost impossible to duced for the first time, and a few control the prisoners as they jostled months back a shopping centre was and fought to get a place at the



There is a pipe to fit your face

To see ourselves . . . has a salutary Our friend above should take note. How often in the daily round we see the unsuitable pipe. More often than need be for pipes should be chosen with as much care as a new suit or a new hat. For one to suit your personality choose from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the



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MANY LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO SAIGON

HAVE SEVERAL DECLINED DUE TOINABILITY TO GET LEAVE

Tsui Wai-Pui Uncertain At The Present Moment

(By "Abo")

That officials of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are making a determined effort to send a team of local players to Saigon to take part in the Far Eastern Tennis Champions in response to the invitation of the Saigon authorities is demonstrated by the fact that letters have been written to all the leading players in the Colony asking them whether they can make the trip.

As announced yesterday, the tournament has been postponed until next month and will be held from January 7 to January 15. Yvon Petra; the French Davis Cup player, is already in Saigon for the championships, and Kho Sin-kle, the Chinese star, is due there at the end of the month.

The Salgon authorities have offered to pay hotel expenses of Hongkong players during their stay in that city and they also propose to pay the return fore from Saigon to

Hongkong, And now, it is understood, the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association by that he will be able to take another has come forward with an offer to three weeks off for the trip. His pay the passage of local players to cousin "H.D.," I am told, is almost

Salgon, if required.
FREE HOLIDAY Which, of course, means that those away. who answer "Yes" to the Association's The views of Lai Kwong-tsun, J. letters will have a holiday of nearly W. Leonard, W. A. H. Duff, Ho Kathree weeks with everything found- lau and Tennie Kwok have not yet except pocket expenses. In addition, been obtained. they will have an opportunity of meeting some of the world's leading be strengthened if Duil's reply to the players. Besides Petra and Kho, H.K.L.T.A. was in the affirmative; there will be many others well—but I am told there is little chance of known in the Far Eastern tennis it being so. circles, including the leading players TSUI W.

of the Philippines and Japan. the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, informed me yesterday that is uncertain; but there is a distinct letters had been written to the possibility of his answer being "Yes" following players:

Tsui Wai-pui, S. A. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, Ho Ka-lou, Lai of the French Championships in Paris Kwong-tsun, E. C. Fincher, M. in 1937. On that occasion, the W. Lo, L. Goldman, W. C. Hung, Frenchman won in straight sets, but J. W. Leonard, Tsui Yun-pui, A. E. P. Guest, W. A. H. Duff, Wai-tong.

PLAYERS' REPLIES Of these 16, many have already decided not lo go. I got in touch with the following players yesterday

they gave me: Paul Kong.-I don't think I can

afternoon and these were the replies

M. W. Lo .- I can't go. I have [already replied to that effect. Lee Wai-ton.-I don't think

can manage it. II. Goldman,-I have only just received the letter. I have'nt had time to give the matter much

thought. Tsul Yun-pul.-I am going. Tsui Wai-pui.-I'm not sure yet. I won't know until the end of this

A. E. P. Guest.—I will go if can obtain leave.

Of the others, S. A. Rumjahn is still on leave, and it would be unlikecertain of turning down the invitation owing to the difficulty of getting

TSUL WALPUL UNCERTAIN Hongkong could send a fairly Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of strong team if Tsui Wai-pui can be because he would like to have another chance of playing Yvon Petra, who defeated him in the first round Tsui thinks that he should now do better against the lanky French ace. He and his brother would also make !.

is known there. asked are not in a position to accept E. C. Fincher.—I'm afraid I can't left for Hongkong to send a fairly strong contingent, and those who go W. C. Hung.-I had my leave cannot help but benefit from their standard of tennis in the Colony.



the distance in the Cramond Brig' Handleap at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley on Saturday. She started a sizzling-hot favourite and did not disappoint her supporters. Here's the finish, with

Hopman Thinks Next Davis Cup Team Should Go To Wimbledon

"We have returned to Australia with perhaps more confidence in the future than any Australian Davis Cop team since 1920." So said Harry Hopman, manager of the 1938 team, at the official welcome home to the side in Sydney last month.

"I believe that in Bromwich, Australia will have the best amateur tennis player in the world next year. It is certain that Budge will turn professional. I think that Australia will win the 1939 Davis Cup. "The team feels that our two best players, Bromwich and Quist, should not be overplayed this season in Australia. They should be given

a reasonable rest to build them up for the hard times ahead. "Personally I think that Australia's team should go via Europe next time, playing at Wimbledon, to give the players very necessary match practice to get them to their highest standard. We were handicapped by lack of such practice this year, and might easily have suffered defeat against the Japanese through it. However, the luck broke our way."

Kid (20 Fights, 20 Wins) Tanner May Be Next Champion

By Geoffrey Simpson

A Woolly-Haired coloured boxer-unheard of when Tennic Kwok, Paul Kong and Lee a formidable pair, with every pros- he landed from British Guiana a year ago, and now pect of going far; and in this connection, it is to be regretted that the Ruminhn cousins cannot take part as weight champion of the Empire. His name, or ring title, they are almost certain of proving is Kid Tanner, and never was a fighter more aptly named. popular in Saigon. Their reputation He has been "tanning" our bantams and feather-weights

Now the British Board of Control Johnny Cusick, the Northern Area have paired him with our bantam champion, so that the comparison of last month, and I can't get away experience, thereby alding to lift the champion, Johnny King, for the Em- form is hardly favourable to him. pire title, and are calling for purse offers. Two, for certain, will be made. Johnny Best, of Liverpool, will bid, and so will Belle Vue, by most neople at the National Manchester - and there may be Sporting Club in favour of Arthur

others. ing might have been taken from an were both in action, but whereas adventure book. He left British Danahar won in a round Boon took Gulana on a cargo boat, flat broke, a long time to dispose of Mac and with nothing more to recom- Perez, a French Arab, and then only mend him than his own statement did so on a disqualification. that he could fight. Some say it was a banama steamer that he came on, but it is a fact that he worked have been picked for Boon. He was pionship calibre should have the area, the proportion in the past have and Miss Greiner 21-10; beat Miss docks at Liverpool wondering what strong one, and he shut the door on his next move would be, and where week's meals might come

His first thought was to locate a boxing hall in the city. That led him to the Liverpool Stadium and Johnny Best. The promoter agreed to give Tanner a six-rounds bout, more or less against his own judgment. Tanner knocked his man out with a few powerful punches.

JUST A START

That started Tanner, whose "skin is almost coal-black, on his way, and so far no one can stop him. Mr. Best quickly decided that flyweights were no match for this terrific coloured puncher. He gave him bantams, and "the Kid knocked them over, too. Now Tanner is handing out the same scant treatment to feather-weights, though his.

own weight is a triffe over 8st. The list of victims having reached 20-and one of them is Len Hampston-the Board feel that it is time something was done, so they have selected King.

King should feel flattered, but probably thinks that this is a match in which he has everything to lose. It would be different if Tanner had an overseas record, but all he can claim is the championship of British Gulona, which has small significance

Tonner is the mystery man of British boxing. We know he is some ring King lost on points to

London, Nov. 2.

Anyhow although so many of those ever since he arrived . . . 20 of them, to be exact, and the offer, there is enough material every one stopped inside the distance.

SIMILAR CONCLUSION

A similar conclusion was reached Danahar as against Eric Boon. Tanner's entry into English box- These talented young light-weights

Perez was about the most awk-

Cambridge Surprise Dark Blues

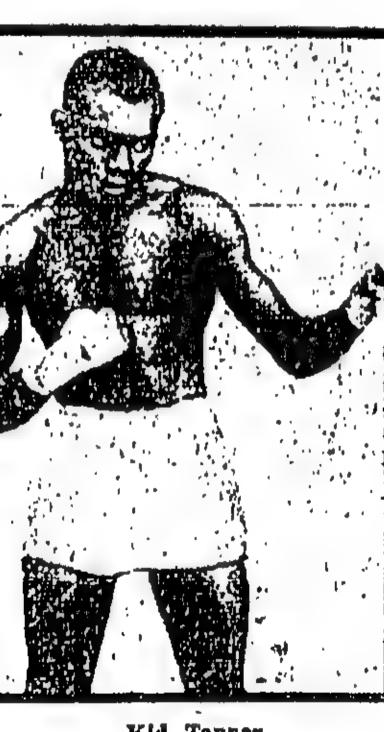
Annual University Rugger Match

London, Dec. 0. At Twickenham to-day, the inter-Varsity rugby match between Cambridge and Oxford was won by the Light Blues by eight points (a penalty goal and a placed goal) to six (two penalty goals).

to strong defence, especially in the tournament. first half when Oxford had so much

of the game.

Both sides tackled and marked well.—Reuter.



Kid Tanner

Boon's attempts to make it a free- from each district is based upon the Mrs. S. Sousa and Miss A. ward type of opponent who could hitting battle. Still, men of cham- membership of the P.G.A. in the Remedios (Recreio) bent Miss Chum his passage and walked on to the a clever defensive spoiler, and a ability to solve awkward problems, ing been about one player to 14 Wong and Miss Wong 21-13; beat (Continued on Page 9)

Plans For Golf's Biggest Money Tournament

"Daily Mail" £2,000 Final To Be Held At Bournemouth

By F, J, C, Pignon

London, Oct. 28.

The Daily Mail will again sponsor the biggest prize money tournament in professional golf in 1939. Arrangements have been completed to hold the first big competition of the year in March, when every recognised professional golfer in Great Britain will be eligible to compete for prizes amounting to £2,000 presented by The Paily

In co-operation with the Profes- | Every one of the 100 players who sional Golfers' Association, the reaches the final stage will receive a governing body in professional golf, prize. The player with the best eight qualifying competitions will be score for the final 72 holes of stroke held in different parts of the coun- play will receive the biggest prize try, North, South, East, West and in golf, £500. Midlands of England, Scotland, Ireland and Northern Ireland while played on each of the first two days. eligible professionals from overseas and at the half-way stage all but a may compete in the Southern maximum of fifty players leading qualifying test.

stages of the tournament.

Mail to make the tournament a real- the remaining 36 holes will be ly national event, and with that in played. view the final has been taken to different parts of England and nearly always played on courses which rarely house professional tourna-

ON A PUBLIC COURSE

Next year, the final stages will be played at Bournemouth, a district abounding in beautiful courses, which has never before been the Cambridge owed their victory venue of a national professional golf

Another unusual feature of the Oxford's forwards were expected 1939 event is that it will be played to crush Cambridge, but the Light
Blues were just as lively in the loose,
and in the last quarter of an hour
heeled the ball from almost every which will be played on March 25. 30, and 31.

Queen's Park, although only about 6,300 yards in length, is heather girl, bounded by pine woods and such a combe, the Open champion, claim St. Andrew's by 8-1.
that an average of fours is a good Scores: score, even for a professional.

THE FINAL FIELD

The field for the finals at Bournemouth will consist of: 7 players from the Southern Section, Midland Eastern Western Welsh Scottish

If this proves to be correct, it may show that it is possible to construct a course entertaining for average Pereira (Recreio) lost to Miss M. golfers and still sufficiently exacting Churn and Miss A. E. Greiner 13-21; for a first-class professional tourna- bent Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong ment, without making it extremely 21-15; beat Mrs. M. Anderson and

ong.

The qualifying competitions will Miss A. Noronha and Miss M.

arrangement. The number of players to qualify Anderson and Miss White 21-7. eligible professionals.

One round of 18 holes will be the field-ties for fiftieth place will not count-will be eliminated. But These eliminating tests which are by an adjustment made in the prize in course of arrangement will qualify list even those who are compulsorily 100 players to take part in the final retired will receive the minimum prize of £10, while all the survivors will have chances to increase their It has been the policy of The Daily prize money on the final day when

Badminton

LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS

Two Recreio Teams Win Easily

Both Club de Recreio teams were fine example of modern green successful in the ladies' section of the architecture that it has a scratch Badminton League last evening, the score of 75. Those who have played "A" team defeating the European over it, including Reginald Whit- Y.M.C.A. by 9-0 and the "B" beating

RECREIO "A" V. EUROPEAN "Y"

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier (Recreio), bent Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Honey 21-2; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-9; beat Mr. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-1.

Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss M Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-4; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-4; beat Mrs. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-6. Miss C. M. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Recrelo) beat Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-10; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-0.

RECREIO "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S Miss S. Remedios and Miss I.

begin on March 1, the actual dates Oliveira (Recreio) bent Miss Churn and venues now being in course of and Miss Greiner 21-9; beat Miss Wong and Miss Wong 21-8; beat Mrs.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss White 21-6.

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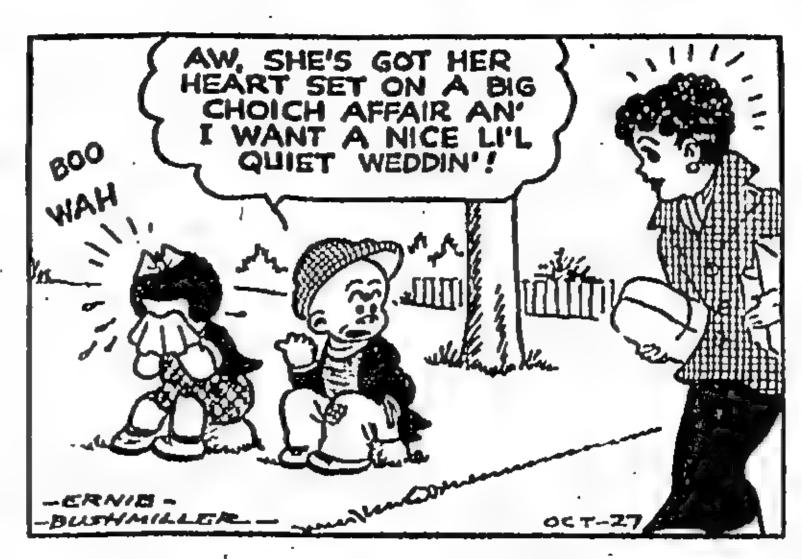
"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, of Orange, N.J., contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, is certain of beating Joe Louis Works heavyweight howing championship, as certain or bearing soc hours. British boxing. We know he is if and when they meet. Stricken with pneumonia last July, he made a good—but how good? On Monday good recovery and recently beat Harry Thomas by a technical knock— he stopped Harry Edwards (Bir-out to third round. He claims to train on beer and is owner of a mingham) in Manchester. In the

NANCY





By Ernie Bushmiller



GOSSIP FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS

CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN BETTER CONDITIONS FOR ENGLISH BOXERS

London, Nov. 18.

have not signed forms for any

Rugby League club. I am not a

professional." It will be recalled

that a request by Hopkin for rein-

September was refused.

Hall's Record

English Soccer history at Old Traf-

ford in the international match

against Ireland this week. Three

goals in three minutes in the first

half of a match of this class is enough

to place a man among the immortals.

But to cap it with two more goals in

Easier For Cyclists

DUNCH-DRUNK boxers should be suspended from boxing until they are fit again, and special medical officers should attend fights to Council on Monday. report on men showing signs of punch-drunkenPortugal, who are at present uncertain of competing, enter before the end of the week. The draw was National Boxing Association in its campaign for as follows: better conditions. Proposing the sterilising of gloves after each contest, the N.B.A. points out p.m. that "Dirty, sweaty gloves harbour germs and are a grave danger to boxers and others. Blindness has been caused by dirty gloves."

Hampston's Case

Hampston has twice fought for the

For Stud Farm?

HELLENIQUA is to make another by the Welsh Union for alleged inappearance at Newmarket—not fringement of the amateur code, and this time as a compaction for one of this time as a competitor for one of signed professional forms for Swinour chief handleaps, but as one of ton and would play for them on TEAM TO TOUR AMERICA the lots to be sold on the Wednesday Saturday. Mr. S. Jones, secretary during the December Sales Weck. of the club said: "It is quite true, It is common knowledge that she Hopkin came to terms with us on

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry A NEW international document, which will make it possible to Forms for the Thirteenth Extra cycle across Europe with the Race Meeting to be held on Satur- minimum Customs formalities, is announced by the Cyclists Touring day, 17th December, 1938, (weather Club. It is called a Carnet de permitting) may be obtained at Passages en Douane and replaces the the Secretary's Office, Exchange separate Customs tickets and trip-Building; the Club House, Happy necessary to avoid paying Customs Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the dues at each frontier. France is the Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock in this case still be necessary. NOON on Thursday, 8th December, 1938.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Tottenham inside-forward, who made

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL CUP TOURNEY DRAW

The draw for the First Round of the "Sunday Herald" International: Charlty Cup football competition was made at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association

December 26

England v. Scotland (Kowloon),

December 27

Ireland v. China (Club), 4 p.m. The following were appointed convenors for the different countries: England, Mr. J. Skinner; Scotland, Capt. S. Masterson-Smith; Ireland, less than £500 in Cambridgeshire Cpl. S. MucCormac; China, Represen-

Rugby Mix-Up

To be announced officially by the Swinton Rugby League Club that W. H. Hopkin, the former New
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The same certain proposals to Manila, who replied intimating that if they visited Hongkong, they hoped that Hongkong would reciprocate the gesture and visit Manila in April.

London, Nov. 30. The committee of the Scottish could have been bought for rather Wednesday." Meantime, Hopkin Football Association has recommend- that Certain Age" and the United States in 1939. Ratification is almost certain, with the team leaving on May 10 for a statement by the Welsh Union last two-months' tour.-Reuter.

John Bromwich Carries Off N. S. W. Title

tennis championships were a triumph part of a schoolgirl who imagines way), Gains claims the champion-Sports Club; and the Stables, only important country where the for youth. In the men's doubles, love with a weary reporter. In ship. carnet will not be valid. A Customs John Bromwich and Adrian Quist short, the film is a romantic comedy ticket and "circulation permit" will beat Harry Hopman and Len of adolescence. Edward Ludwig, Schwartz 8-6, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8. Brom- the director, has handled this difficult to him, and allow George James to wich beat his doubles partner, Quist, subject with admirable tact and challenge for it when he meets Gains in the singles final 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. EVERY London footballer must Joan Hartigan in the women's singles for the introduction of songs—for case, this fight offers James a big Le feel proud of Willie Hall, the championship 6-2, 6-2.

LUNCH SCORES

Durban, Dec. 6. Cricket lunch scores were Natal 307 and M.C.C., 285-3 (Hutton 108). -Reuter Bulletin.

I football tansfer-market have been a good many season. been reported this week. It is reported that Sheffield Wednesday have made in offer to Derby County for Sammy Crooks, the international states and the same states are the international states. The same states are the same states are the same states are the same states. The same states are the same states are the same states are the same states. The same states are the same states are the same states are the same states.

for Sammy Crooks, the international Kid Tanner Beaten outside right. Sunderland have

Celtic players—Crum, a centre forward, and Delancy, but have been
informed that it is not a bit of use
making the journey to Glasgow as
the players could not be transferred.
Although definite information of the
Crocket posteriations were not forth—

Tanner, British Guiana bantam and featherweight champlon was beaten for the first time
by a British Boxer on Thursday
night. He lost on points over ten
rounds to Tommy Burns (Stockton),
at Liverpool. Tanner had secretications. Crooks' negotiations was not forth- at Liverpool. Tanner had previouscoming, Sheffield are hopeful of ly won twenty-one successive fights in this country. Tanner took his defeat in a splendid spirit. He was nursing a swollen left hand in the dressing room after the fight, and he J. Reidy, the Irish international Burns. I thought I had won. I de forward, is to give up Rugby in hope Burns can go on winning; then order to go in for serious coaching perhaps we can get together again.



LEN HAMPSTON, bantam-weight boxing champon of the North up his gloves for the last time on Wednesday night—his manager. Joe Shepherd of Newcastle, forefold for him a future in the ring which him a future in the ring which might and in punch-drunkenness. "When a man is punch-drunk he has no brains left" Mr. Shepherd stated, During his eight years in the ring. Hampston has twice fought for the Lagrangian for the Lagrangian that if they was the certain proposals to Manilo, who repiled intimating that if they was representative of Chinese teams.

INTERPORT WITH MANILA
The Council also discussed the possibility of establishing a permanent Interport Association Football series with Manila, who have written to the Colony expressing great keenness to pay a visit. The Hongkong Management Committee made certain proposals to Manilo, who repiled intimating that if they

DEANNA SCORES AGAIN

Wins Approval

production is a somewhat new style over any distance. Mr. John Hardof story for that attractive little ing of the N.S.C. (who are providsinger and actress, Deanna Durbin, ing Danahar with motherly The film, which was previewed yes- guidance), stated that Danahar was terday morning, will commence local equally keen to fight Boon. screenings at the Queen's and Albambra, shortly. It is an excellent production and, in the opinion of this reviewer, should on no account be

Sydney, Dec. 4. ment of Deanna Durbin has taken a weight bout with Larry Gains The finals of the New South Wales further step for she now plays the (which would have collapsed, any-

what Deanna Durbin film would be chance. Gains may be a veleran, complete without them? Oddly but he is a formidable one, and a enough, though, major interest is victory over him would be a fine concentrated upon her ability to convey a state of adolescent romance that is touching and charming. The humour in the film is honest

and straightforward and rouses hearty understanding laughter. Denna Durbin is the young girl. Alice Fullerton, who mixes with a young girl's dreams are shattered and gang of youngsters and is extremely she regains her accustomed high fond of Ken (Jackle Cooper). A spirits. famous reporter, Vincent Bullitt Melvyn Douglas is delightful as the cord is held by Hugh Gallacher, once in field events. It was Franz (Melvyn Douglas), arrives to spend weary reporter whilst Irene Rich as of Chelsea, who when Scotland bent Stamps, the Austrian coach in Ircland by 7-3 at Belfast in 1929 charge of the South London Harriers, secred sive times.

Stamps, the Austrian coach in Alice and the gang resent his arrival, welcome reappearance to the screen. but later the young girl ignores her Coulsdon, who inspired Reidy by friends and treats Ken with scant Rich, delighted slim audiences. assuring him that he has real consideration in her efforts to please Jackle Cooper quite grown-up these

Kid Tanner May Be A Champion

(Continued from Page 8)

However, Boon's manager is as confident as ever. He assured me that Boon can be matched with "That Certain Age", a Universal Danahar at 9st. 9lb. immediately,

WHY WAIT?

So what are they waiting for? Maurice Strickland having returned to New York, thus causing In this film, the screen develop- the collapse of his Empire heavy-

> The Board might as well give it at Cardiff on December 7. The men feather in James's cap.

> If James surmounts this hurdle, Mr. Sydney Hulls will match him with the winner of the coming Harvey-Phillips contest. .

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BOY ACQUITTED OF MURDER

CRIMINAL INTENT AS ISSUE

GIRE'S BODY IN SACK

A schoolboy aged 13 appeared before Mr. Justice Asquith at the Central Criminal Court recently charged with the murder of Beryl Ann Oborne, aged four, whose body was found in a sack in conservatory at the rear of in a conservatory at the rear of a house near her home at Hazellville Road, Upper Holloway.

There were two women on the jury. After an absence of one hour and three-quarters the jury found the boy Not Guilty and he was discontinuous absence.

It was stated in evidence that the lived with her mother and grandmother. One day she was playing out of doors and she was gagged and tied up,

sion that he killed the little girl.

his opinion the cause of death was gravely wrong? strangulation by a ligature around interference.

mitted that there had been no evi- he was doing was seriously and

Mr. Justice Asquith.—Can you conceive a verdict of manslaughter on this evidence? Mr. Enstwood,-Yes. While it

or grievous bodily harm to follow he knew it was an illegal act, then the jury might find a verdict of manslaughter.

The Judge said he would consult slaughter, about which he was a future. little puzzled. On the question of Mr. J. rebutting the presumption that the boy was incapable of discretion, he ruled that the case should go to the

A NORMAL BOY The accused boy did not go into the witness-box, and no evidence was given for the defence.

Mr. Eastwood, in his address to the jury, said he had called no evi-dence because he relied on the lack of evidence by the prosecution to show that the boy was an abnormal

Counsel continued:—"A child under eight cannot commit a crime according to our law. From the age of eight to 14 the law assumes that a child cannot have the necessary criminal intention which would justify a jury in finding him guilty of a crime, but evidence of abnormality takes them out of this rule of law."

Mr. Eastwood said his case was that the boy was normal and came within the rule. He continued that in these days of the cinema one did not know the effect on the infant mind of pictures where the hero, tied up with ropes, escaped at the eleventh hour.

eleventh hour. Again; said counsel, hundreds of people were searching into sexual matters, particularly with regard to children. If, he concluded, the prosecution had satisfied the jury that the boy was abnormal they should then consider whether he knew that death or grievous bodily harm must result from this act. If they thought he did not know that, it amounted to a verdict of manslaughter.

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CESSION WOULD:

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- ‡2. Threaten Egypt's Safety
- 3. Be 'Thin End Of Wedge'
- 4. Mean Armed Resistance

A colonial defence league, pledged to oppose the return to Germany of any of the mandated territories in East Africa, formerly German colonies, is to be formed in

Already preliminary steps have been taken by prominent politicians and business men to organise it.

MANSLAUGHTER RULED OUT Mr. Justice Asquith, summing up, missed. The next morning her body said the case was full of horror but was found naked in a sack under- the jury were spared the horror of neath a pile of attache cases in the knowing that any decision could reconservatory. The child had been suit in the death penalty. It was practically conceded, said: the Judge, The boy later made a statement, that if an adult had done what the which Mr. G. B. McClure, for the necused boy was alleged to have prosecution, submitted was a confes- done, it would be murder. Had the prosecution satisfied them that the accused boy, under 14, knew that Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that in what he had done was seriously and

The Judge commented:-"A lot ings have been held at which resolustrangumuon by a manufacture of has been said that he must be shown tions protesting against any cession war, to be an abnormal boy. That is not of territory to Germany have been At the close of the case for the quite the way the principle should passed. prosecution, Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., be applied, as it seems to me. The leading counsel for the defence, sub- question is, 'Did he know that what dence to rebut the presumption that gravely wrong?' I have been invita boy under 14 was incapable of ed to rule there is an alternativesufficient evil intent to commit a manslaughter. As a matter of law crime. He suggested that there was I would direct you that there are no a question of manslaughter in the facts in this case which would justify a verdict of manslaughter." The jury, as stated, after an

absence of 1% hours, found the necused boy Not Guilty. Before he was discharded, Mr. would clearly be murder in the case Enstwood said he thought there were of an adult, if the jury were not powers under the Act of 1933 to deal satisfied that the boy expected death with this case. Counsel said that the boy, with the approval of his mother, his tying up of the girl, but thought would go back to the remand home whence he had been brought, and he | thought there was sufficient grounds to bring the boy before a Juvenile Court, where an order could be made nuthorities on the question of man- for his care and supervision in the

Mr. Justice Asquith ordered the boy to be discharged.

The Joint East African Board, which represents in London the interests of settlers, planters, merchants and bankers in East Africa, is to meet shortly to deal with the formation of the new body, which will be open to members of all politient parties.

This step follows the strong appeal made by Lord Francis Scott, uncle of the Duchess of Gloucester and leader of the Tanganyika League. which was formed there to resist any proposal to surrender the territory to Germany. Throughout East Africa mass meet-

At some of the meetings decin-

rations in favour of resorting to force, if necessary, to prevent the return of the areas to Germany, were urged.

HAPPY AND FREE

Mr. L. S. Amery, Colonial Secretary in Mr. Baldwin's Government of 1924-9, who with Colonel Charles Ponsonby, Conferentive M.P. for Sevenoaks, is keenly interested in the new movement, said, "We cannot agree to hand back the mandated territories to Germany.

"What right have we to hand over !

wards a wider Empire at our expense. Egypt.



Ruth Etting, blues singer, who testified under oath in a. L. Angeles court that she was not married to Myrl Alderman, wounded in a shooting at her home. Miss Etting's former husband, "Colonel" Martin (Moc) Snyder, is charged with assault and battery in connection with the shooting. Miss Eiting has been sued for \$150,000 by Mrs. Alderman.

"I know Germany rejects the charge of unfitness to govern natives which was made against her after the

WIPED OUT

"It may well have been too sweeping, but we must not forget her deliberate extermination of the bulk of the Herrero tribe in former German South-West Africa during 1903 and 1908, or the similar wiping out of something like 150,000 natives in the rising in East Africa against German rule during 1905 and 1906.

"These acts by Germany were taken as evidence of a temper, which, judging by the recent campaign of cowardly brutality against the Jews, seems, if anything, to have been accentuated under the Nazi regime."

In their plea for support from Engto Germany millions of natives who | land, settlers in East Africa point out are happy, free and secure under that if Germany is given back the surrendered colonies England will "There is also our own security as thus be providing her with air bases, an Empire to consider. Germany in harbours for submarines, an open the past made it abundantly clear road to Lake Victoria and the sources that she regarded colonial possessions of the Nile, from which it would be merely as a stepping-off stone to- possible to threaten the Sudan and



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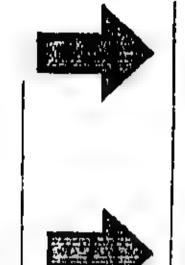
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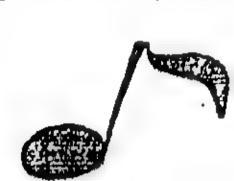
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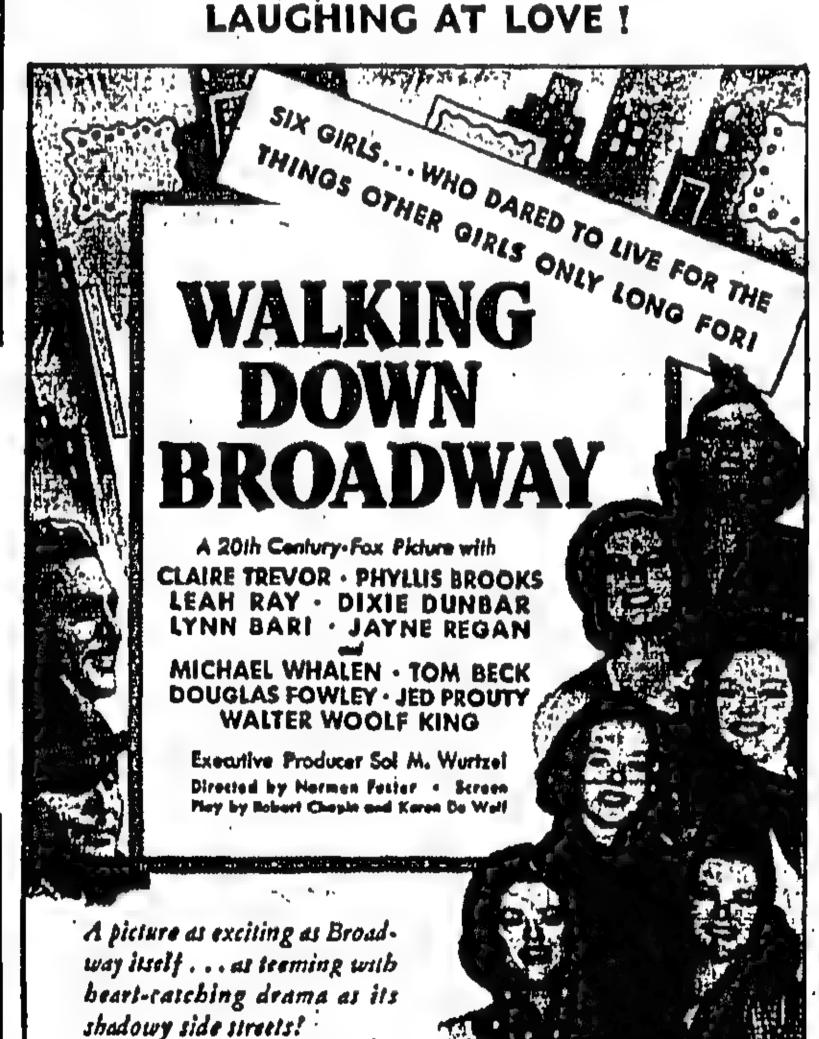
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It is understood that the Emergency Refugee Council will establish, in the very near future, food kitchens at Shumchun, Shataukok, Lokmauchau and Namtau, with a view to encouraging the refugees to return to Chinese territory.

Generous Donations By

Chinese Ladies

Central News.

An authoritative statement on the and at Fanling will remain, in ad-refugees in the New Territories dition to the Urban camps, and, if AMOY states that the Hongkong Govern- it is necessary as a temporary BANGKOK ment considers that it is entirely in measure, the Emergency Refugee BATAVIA the interest of the people both of the Council will supervise the mainten- CALCUTTA Chinese districts adjoining Hongkong ance of food kitchens at points where can return to their that the refugees who can return to their that the refugees will wish to return DAIREN homes should do so. The frontier as soon as possible to their own districts are now quite safe from all homes, and every facility will be danger. Proof of this was given by given to them to do so. the complete withdrawal of British ____ NEW ZEALAND HELP troops from the border.

In order that confidence may be Society has subscribed £1,000 to the IPOH given to the people, the Government Hongkong Red Cross as an additi and HOBE wishes that any further temporary contribution for the refugees in KOWLOON provision for refugees should be South China. It will be recalled that RUALA LUMPUR societies which have done so much for the relief of refugees during the recent period of danger, to open food kitchens at once at Shumchun, Sha Tau Kolt and Lok Mau Chau, and, as soon as possible, in the neighbourhood of Naminu. The Government will make-itself responsible for the provision of water, sanitary arrange- Women's Club raised \$3,000 as an ments and medical attendance at the initial fund for the establishment of kitchens which it is proposed to open a refugees' hendieraft workshop just beyond the Hongkong border, within five minutes at a meeting of When these are opened the food kit- the club on Monday. chens at present operating in the New | Immediately after the Chairman of

Territories will be closed down. the club, Mrs. Low, reported the In the meantime the Government workshop plan, members vied with carnestly requests that the incach other in making pledges of discriminate distribution of such food various amounts. Mrs. Low Puints bread and buns and biscuits should chuen, Miss Hu So-tsing and the immediately. The urgent Chairman each pledged \$500, Mrs. need which prompted this method Chan Kien-um \$200, Mrs. Li Fong, of supplying food now no longer Mrs. Chan Fung-kee and Mrs. New exists, and, in spite of the excellent Wing-kien each \$100 and another intentions of the donors, the system member who wished to remain is wasteful and prevents the anonymous \$1,000. establishment of regular provision. The workshop, it is learned, will for those who are really in want. be established in collaboration with The accommodation which is pro- the Hongkong Chinese Women's vided for refugees in Kam Tin Camp Thrift Association, which will raise

CHAMBER MUSIC

Concert Club to Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Hongkong Chamber Concert Club will be held, by the kind invitation of His Excellency the Governor, at Government House on Tuesday, December 13, at 6.30 p.m. The programme, ar-ranged by Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, Miss Prue Lewis, S. Ettore Pellegatti, L.R.A.M., and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. Beethoven's Trio in E flat major (Opus I. No. 1) and Zanella's Trio in E minor (op. 23). In addition Mr. Gaston D'Aquino will sing a

group of songs. Admission to this meeting of the Club is limited to members, subscribers. It has already been point-ed out in these columns that the ed out in these columns that the membership fee of \$5 for six concerts has been kept as low as possible so that no person interested in chamber music need be excluded. Those able to do so are asked to join, not as members, but as guarantor subscribers and to pay \$25, for which they gain admission for themselves and one guest to each of the concerts. The higher rate of subscription over higher rate of subscription over membership fee is intended to serve as a donation to enable the Club to carry through its scheme of about six concerts during the present sea-

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OBITUARY Prominent Merchant Dies

In Hongkong

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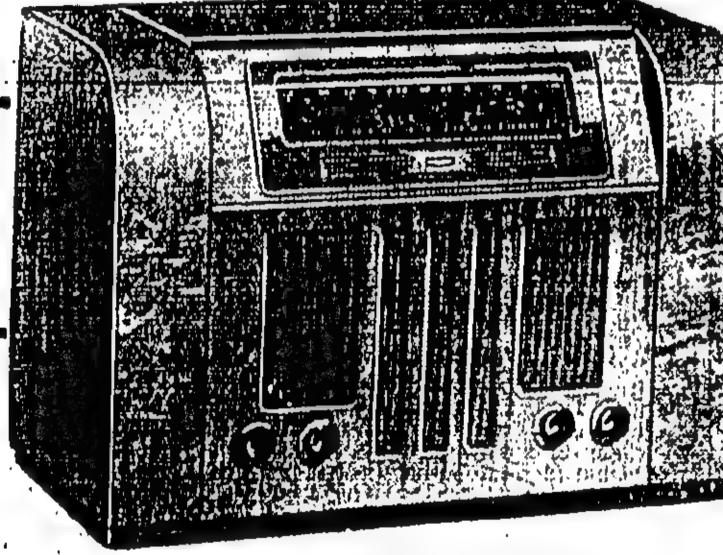
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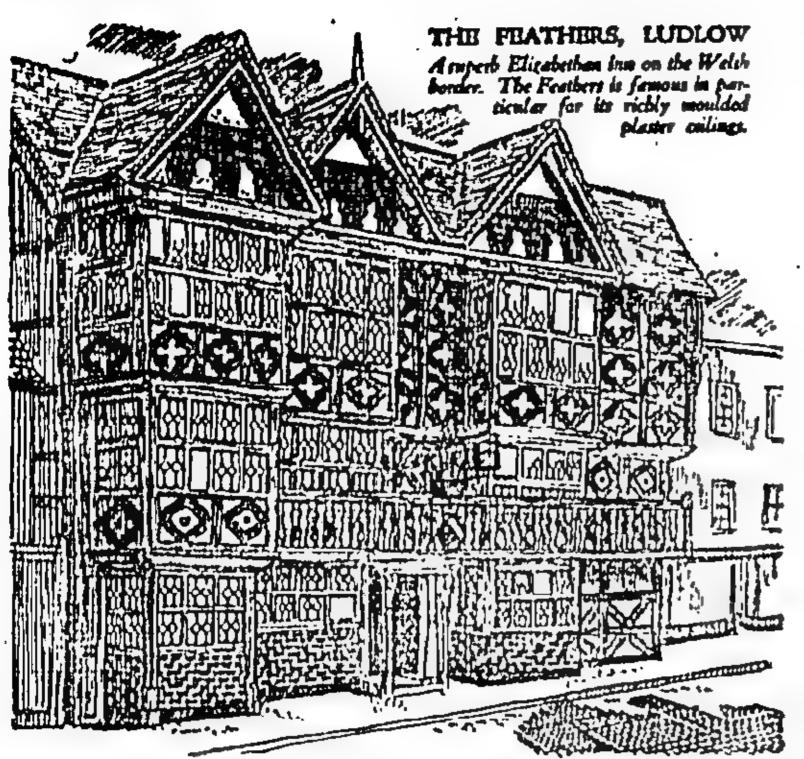
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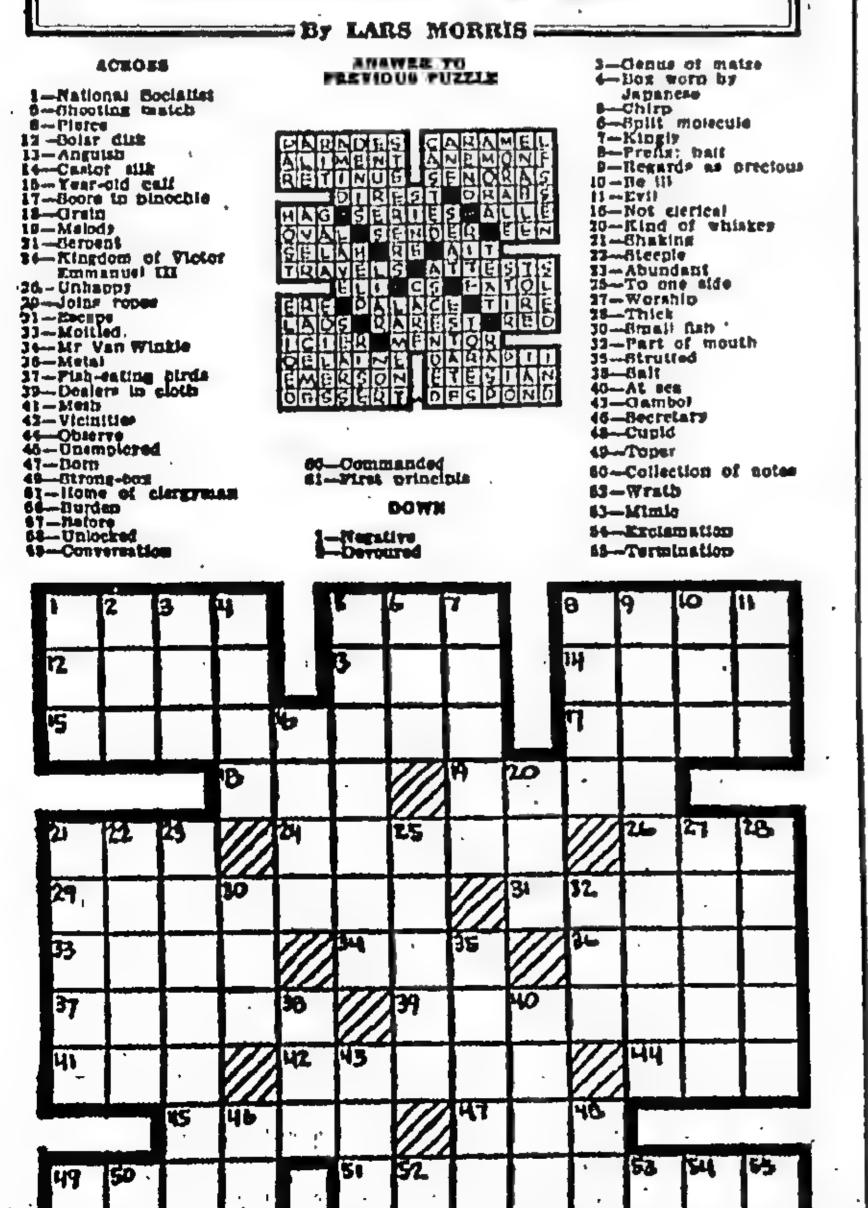
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CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Crossword Puzzle



WINTER WEAR STYLES

ground by the new twocoloured and striped suits. The photograph at right shows two of these new suits complete with seveneighth coats with broad shoulders and large revers: Below: A charming evening gown in organdie with large dark-blue and pink squares is very fashionable 'this winter. Note the full skirt and novel ruffling, width on the shoulders which form a

little shawl.

Dark coloured costumes

are pushed into the back-



Odd Flower Holders

ments when they always repeat the like this,

one is by way of your containers. For the Bedroom

There is that old goldfish globe, of the room.

perfect setting for a few late roses. to your rooms,

same few patterns. This is particu-

the flowers themselves.

larly so at this time of the year,

The easiest way to introduce a new

Unusual ones will often demand new

ments almost unconsciously.

Ways With Soup Dishes

be very effective.

for your tureen.

Look Your Bestatthe Dance

EVERY girl likes to look her best and to appear as fresh and sparkling as possible when going out to a dance or any other form of evening entertainment.

The best way of ensuring this is to rest for at least an hour before getting ready. Many women complain that they have no time to do so, but much can be done by preparing everything in readiness beforehand. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in careful preparation during the early part of the day will often save an hour of worry and bustle just before you start out.

Never be content with merely saying to yourself "I will wear my black frock to-night." Take the frock from its hanger, shake it out, and make sure that it is in order, pressing it over with an iron if necessary, so that it can be slipped on in a moment when the time comes. Hunt out all the things which go with it,

right underclothing, the stockings, clean and without holes or indders, the shoes, in perfect order, and any beads, ornaments, or other accessories that

you usually wear with it.

Most of us know the disaster of

HAVE you ever tried experiment- of small leaves in a soup plate is to ing with old household articles bend one end of a length of rabbit as receptacles for your cut flowers? wire over the edge of the plate, if you have not, you can have no curve it to form a semi-arc over the idea what a difference an out-of-the-plate, and then twist your spray ordinary holder can make to your loosely round the wire. Let a few inches of the spray droop beyond inches of the spray droop beyond small amount of attention later.

One has a tendency to be dis- two short sprays in the plate. Rest and Relaxation

satisfied with one's floral arrange- Winter jasmine looks lovely used With everything in readiness, you When you have grown tired of this can lie down and rest with an easy when there is not much variety in floral picture, change it by floating mind. Undress and get right into a few chrysanthemums or anemones bed in a darkened room, and close in the plate under the arch of leaves, your eyes, make your mind a blank as far as possible, and go to aleep If you can. Even If you do not lose consciousness, you will enjoy lying forms of grouping, and so you will Small terra-cotta honey pots are quietly in this pleasant state of refind yourself varying your arrange- just right for holding anemones, or laxation, perhaps dozing, and you a short sprig of yellow or purple will feel quite different, mentally Most of us have at least one shelf berries. If you have one or two of and physically, afterwards.

in the supposed that is full of dist these on our oddments shelf, paint A warm bath should then be earded pots, pans, mugs, jars, and some of them in different colours. taken. If you have no bath-salts dishes. Sort these over and you will They make dainty flower holders for throw in a handful of kitchen salt. probably discover half-a-dozen love- the bedroom, especially if they are it is most refreshing, and is good for ly new holders for your blooms. . painted to match the colour scheme the skin. Dry yourself quickly, and then rub the body well over with a for instance. The children no longer Have you an old palm-stand put little eau-de-Cologne or lavender have any interest in goldfish, and so away in disgrace in the attic? If water. You will feel delightfully

the round glass globe has been lying so, why not bring it out and place cool and fresh after it. idle and useless for the past year, it in the hall, or at the bend of the Partly dress, and then attend to Give it a new lease of life, for it staircase? It can be used to hold a your halr. Give it a good brushing, will hold sprays of yellow and bowl of trailing leaves and creepers, and if a few drops of perfume are searlet berries admirably, or prove a and will brighten up the entrance sprinkled on the brush the result will be a slight but fascinating Even baskets can be utilised for aroma that will last for the rest of your flowers. An old work-basket the evening. There is no more Old-fashioned, gravy boats, odd will look delightful filled with alluring charm for any woman than

soup plates, soup tureens and fern, or a grouping of autumn |delicately scented hair. casseroles can all be used as after-leaves, berries, and Chinese lanterns. The face should be thoroughly natives to your ordinary vases, and It is advisable to line the basket cleansed before applying any makewith American cloth or waterproof up, for this, to be successful, de-Mass some button chrysanthemums sheeting first. Then fill it with pends on a good foundation, and a in a tureen, and hang some trails of damp moss, and stick your flowers skin that is not perfectly clean, with small-leaved by over the edge, and into this, using wire supports where the pores and tiny muscles beneath you have a charming centreplece for necessary. If, the basket has a it toned up, will never respond to the table. If you have two gravy hinged lid do not take this off. Tie rouge and powder.

boats, you can fill these with chry- some ribbon round the corners and The Hands and Nails

Dab a little astringent over the face and neck to give a final tightening to the pores, then put the cream on smoothly, dust on the powder, and finally apply the rouge. All your cosmetics should be the very best you can afford; the cheap variety will soon ruin the best of

cream. After washing and drying To preserve silk stockings, add a the hands, apply this cream, massag-One dessertspoonful mixed in the on as long as possible, then remove will be beautifully white and soft.

If you are out of polish when you vinegar is effective. Two parts of can be camouflaged by the use of are cleaning silver, try some pow- vinegar should be used to one of cream varnish. The present fashion of varnishing right to the tips is invaluable to women who do much housework or typing-the opaque quality of the cream varnish hides

> discover that removing the dirt has yourself well over before putting on M. L. Stellard

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Vinegar Uses

Dina Lawrence

background for your grouping.

Starch STARCH has many uses in addition but will remove any musty smell. tablespoonful of powdered milk in a to the generally known one of Leave the mixture to stand in the clean basin, and add enough making laundry stiff and glossy.

santhemums and tvy in the same down on to the basket, to keep the

way, and use them as flanking pieces lid upright. It will thus act as a

You will find that cut flowers keep with clear water. fresh for a considerable time if you dip the ends of the stems in a little vinegar to the rinsing water. | ing it in like a skin food. Leave it solution of starch before you place the blooms in vases. This is well water in which the hair is rinsed with warm water, and the hands worth while, especially when flowers will make it soft and lustrous. are expensive in the winter months.

A pretty way of arranging a spray

dered starch.

When lace or net curtains are torn, take a small piece of the same and lessen the discoloration. it in starch, place it over the tear add a little starch to the water when and press with a warm iron. The you wash windows, You will soon in front of a long mirror and look patch will hardly be noticeable.

When a child tumbles and does not become a simple matter, and the your wraps; only in this way can break the skin, but only bruises, window has a highly polished finish you be sure that you are right in moisten dry starch and apply to the when rubbed with chamois leather. place, this will keep down swelling Ann Entiedre.

A LITTLE vinegar added to the Hands that are looking rather dis-

water when washing a vacuum coloured can be made beautiful with flask will not only help to clean it, a quick pack treatment. Place a flask for a while, and then rinse peroxide to make it into a thick

As a setting lotion for the hair Nails which are not quite perfect

Another household wrinkle is to small blemishes.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES PHOTONEWS. FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS.

HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE

Mrs. N. L. SMITH OPENS RECENT BAZ



Group photograph taken at the opening of the recent annual baxaar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong-Mee Cheung.



Dr. Katle Woo, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, and Mrs. N. L. Smith at the annual baxaar held recently in aid of the Dioceso of Victoria, Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



The Diocesan Boys' School Shoe Shining Club who were a novel attraction at the recent baxaar held at St. Paul's College.-Mee Cheung.



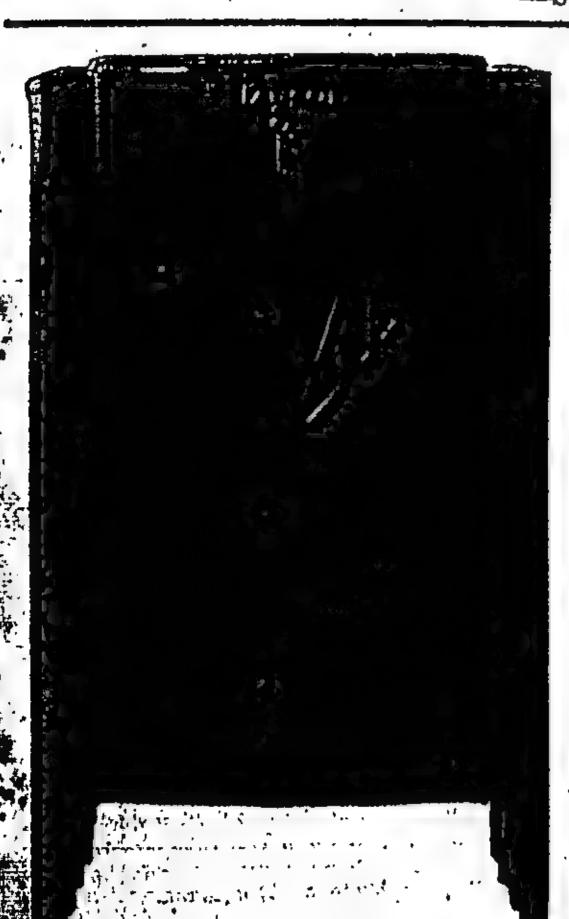
Mrs. N. L. Smith, accompanied by Dr. Katie Wood, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, arriving to open the recent bazaar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



Members of the Diocesan Boys' School Shoo Shining Club had a brisk trade at the recent bazaar. -Staff Photographer.



Two tiny tots presenting Mrs. N. L. Smith with a bouquet of flowers after she opened the baxaar. Staff Photographer.



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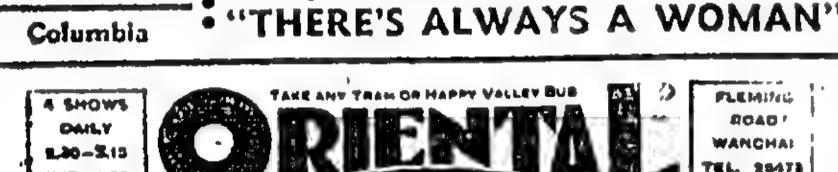
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YAUMATI FIRE

Inquest Finds Cause Not Ascertainable

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of a woman named Ip Kam, who died through multiple burns and shock received in the big fire in Shanghai Street, Yaumati, on November 17, concluded it the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Jury comprising Messrs. J. Hoare tion. (Foreman), Lam Tit-hang and G. A. He Guttierres...

hours of the morning and caused the President Lebrun at the Elysee, Herr death of 12 persons, 11 of whom von Ribbontrop lunched with M. perished in the flames. One person Edouard Daladier, the Premier, Herr died of injuries in hospital.

Street, the house which caught fire, his visit to Rome. done about it.

After being addressed by Mr. hotel. Macfadyen, the jury retired for a few minutes and returned the fol- plain-clothes policemen were on duty lowing verdict and riders:

"We find that the deceased lp Kam died as a result of multiple burns sustained on the second floor of No. 277 Shanghai Street when the house caught fire. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it probably orlginated accidentally on the stairs between the first and ground floors.

"Rider 1: Some permanent and immovable form of fire escape, an iron ladder, should be provided to Shanghul Street.

escape, preferably an Iron ladder side the house.

stairs of some more or less non- live governments: inflammable material, and any pardtions between the stairs and the rest of the house should be similarly replaced with non-inflammable material to give the same protection."

MATSHEDS DESTROYED

Hundred Squatters Lose Homes in Fire

A fire which swept through about 30 squatters' matsheds at Tai Kok Tsui early yesterday afternoon, emphasised anew the danger whch these crowded, flimsy erections constitute to the thickly-populated communities of which they are a part.

The plarm was raised about 1.30 p.m., but in half an hour, despite the combined work of the Shamshuipo Br.gade and an engine crew from the Kowloon Fire Station, the blaze had wiped out an area, appoximately 100 feet by 30 feet. A few charred uprights and a jumble of blackened ting were all that remained of the humble habitations of about 100

their entire possessions.

There are between 2,000 and 3,000 understanding, all problems similar matsheds in the Tal Kok Tsui mutual interest concerning them. area, and in the same section are Hence, according to this interseveral timber yards, a coal yard, and pretation, the famous statement by the A.P.C. petrol depot. Yesterday's Lord Baldwin, former British Prime fire is believed to have started during Minister, that the common Francocooking operations in one of the huts, British frontier was on the Rhine, and these tinder-like structures are has lost its significance. ever subject to the same danger.

their sheds in built-up areas.

clusters in undesirable positions, it is pointed out.

AIR MAIL LATE

Delay in Europe Means Loss Here

A record lond of outward mail, 700 consequences of the Franco-German kilos, was taken by the imperial declaration, the beneficial effects of Airways planes Delia and Dardanus which will make themselves felt in which hopped off from Kal Tak for the years to come, not only for France

Bangkok at dawn yesterday. It is announced that the incoming world. mail, scheduled to arrive here today, has been delayed by a hold-up like all bilateral agreements entered Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' she must be counted as a British sub- means, but it sounds pretty fine, on the main European line.

brought to Ventlane by to-night, and directed against any third Power his appointment as Assistant Bishop | dark brown racing dromedary, with flown to Hongkong by noon on Thursday. If the mail is heavy enough, two planes will be used in the midweek service.

Two planes bringing mail are scheduled to arrive here on Saturday afternoon.

Oniward Passengers Messrs Hunter, Watzl, and Gurlie.

GERMAN ENVOY ARRIVES IN PARIS

Complete Text Of Agreement

PARIS, Dec. 6. HERR JOACHIM VON RIB-BENTROP, German Foreign Minister, with his suite, arrived Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen acted as in Paris to-day for the signing Coroner, with the assistance of a of the Franco-German declara-

He arrived at the Gare du The fire occurred in the early officials. After an half-hour visit to some and the passengers while his von Ribbentrop was wearing the new Yesterday, Cheung Seung, woman German diplomatic uniform, which principal tenant of No. 277 Shanghai he has worn only once before, on

said that she had approached the There were no anti-German derent collector of the house some time monstrations on his arrival in Paris. before the fire concerning the ins- The station was decorated with tallation of a ladder to reach the tapestries, flowers, dwarf pine-trees, skylight in the kitchen as a means of and tri-colour and swastika flags escape in case of a fire. Nothing was intertwined, but no flags were flying in the streets, and no crowds gathered

Two thousand uniformed

on the route. the station by M. and Mme. Bonnet, while Republican guards formed a guard of honour.

Herr Ribbentrop told M. Bonnet: "I am very happy to be in France. saw France all the morning in the magnificent sunshine."-Reuter.

TEXT OF DECLARATION

Paris, Dec. 0. The Franco-German declaration connect the ventilation hole with which will be signed this afternoon the top floor of such houses as are of by the Foreign Ministers of the two similar construction to No. 277 countries is, according to reliable information, worded as follows:

"The German Reich Minister for "Rider 2: Some form of fire Foreign Affairs, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, and the French Foreign ar stairway, should be provided in- Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, have on the occasion of their meeting in "Rider 3: The stnirways already Parls on December 6, 1938, concludexisting in this type of houses, which ed the following agreement, in the are of wood, should be replaced by name, and on behalf of their respec-

1. The German and French Governments are agreed in the conviction that peaceful neighbourly relations between France and Germany constitute one of the most essential elements of the consolidation of conditions in Europe, and of the maintenunce of general peace. Both governments will, therfore, devote all their efforts to bringing about and assuring the security of such relations between their two countries. 2. Both governments are agreed that no questions of a territorial nature are pending between their countries, and they recognise the existing frontiers

solemnly dividing them as definite and final 3, Both governments are determined, subject to their special relations with third Powers, to remain in touch with each other conrerning all questions which interest heir respective countries, and consult each other whenever future development of such auestions may leat to international difficulties."

DECLARATION INTERPRETED

The Franco-German declaration is interpreted in quarters closely associated with the German delegation ately went to the Registration Office accompanying the Foreign Minister to register himself. So far as the police could ascertain, as meaning that the Rhine, henceno-one was injured in the fire, but as forth, no longer separates the two the firemen poured water on the rulns countries politically as it had done a number of women stood about be- for centuries, but constitutes a conwalling a loss which could be covered necting link between them, and that by about \$100, but which involved both countries are determined in the .uture to solve, in a spirit of mutual

The same quarters point out the

the fact that a light slab of burning actably in Franco-German relations roof matting may be lifted by only since the signing of the Kellogg Pact a moderate wind and carried to near- in Paris by another German Foreign by properties. The spreading of such Minister, and they stress that the a fire would be beyond the control of Franco-German declaration furnishes an army of fire-fighters, it is declared. new evidence of the soundness of One solution suggested is the allot- the principle of bilateral agreements. ment of certain areas to squatters It is further stressed that the exvery much in the manner of refugee tent of the transformation operated Windsor will return to and remain camps, so that they could not erect during recent years can be measured in England,"-United Press. when it is recalled that in 1934 This would allow of better surveil- France considered the pact between lance of the squatters themselves, Germany and Poland to be an act and give the police power to prevent of treason towards France, and tothe throwing up of their matchwood wards the principle of collective security, whereas the French Government to-day regards the bilateral Franco-German declaration as an effective contribution to the main-

> tenance of peace. The same quarters emphasise that should be regarded as expressing the day. colley of the authoritarian States. At Herr Hitler's wish the Rhenish frontier has been pulled down, and it is impossible to foresee the possible and Germany, but for the whole

It is affirmed, in conclusion, that Trans-Occan.

Hams Keep 50 Years

tearing down an old chimney.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Armed Men Hold Up Kowloon Bus

A daring hold-up of a bus by two men armed with a revolver occurred while the vehicle was travelling along the main road between Un Long and Sheungshul about 7 p.m.

About \$65 in money was taken from the conductor, Wong Chan.

The men stopped the bus near the entrance to Fanling Lodge, and just after they had boarded the vchicle, one produced a revolver and forced

The robbers were said to be about 30 years of age. They appeared to be local people, as they spoke with a village accent.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange on the route from the station to the official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The improvement in the tone of the market continued throughout the day. Buyers advanced their offers Herr von Ribbentrop was greeted in the smaller price Issues, but Sellers' response was poor.

Hongkong Bank \$1,390

Union Insurance \$48744 Dauglases \$00 ILK. & K. Wharves \$117 Providents (Old) \$5 80 Providents (New) \$3.60 Raubs \$9.10 H. & S. Hotels \$6.55 H.K. Lands \$35 H K. Tramways \$17.10 Star Ferrics \$7132 China Lights (Old) \$10.90 China Lights (New) \$10.00 Sandakan Lights \$10% Telephones (Old) ,\$23 % Cements \$1515 Watsons \$7.10 Entertainments \$014 Vibro Piling \$7

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WALES Hongkong Bank \$1,400 Canton insurance \$210 H. & S. Hotels \$8.65 h K. Tramways \$17.10 H.K. Electrics \$58 Sandakan Lights \$1036. Dairy Farms \$25 Antamoks Ps. 47 Atokn .2015 Bagulo Gold 23% Benguet Consor 13.10 Groves 50 Demonstrations 28 X. L. .09 Paracole Gumaus .12. San Mauricio 1.20 Suyoc Consol, .1915

United Paracales .50

GERMAN CAUTIONED

Arrives Without Visa On Passport

A German subject, Paul Stefan Locsmandi, residing at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for entering the Colony without a valid

passport. Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin sald that Locsmandi arrived in Hongkong on November 19, and immedi-

His passport contained no British visa, although Locsmandi had since obtained one.

Lecsmandi sald he had arrived from Hankow via Halphong, and was not aware of the new regulation that Austrians and Germans were required to have British visus before entering the Colony. He was cautioned.

DUKE OF WINDSOR The risk to other premises lies in change which has come over Europe, May Remain in England, Says Brother

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. The Duke of Kent, who stopped here on his way 'to Oslo, answered: "Yes, I think so" when asked by reporters whether "the Duke of

QUEEN MAUD'S FUNERAL

Telegraphic information has been received by the Colonial Secretary's office from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that the funeral of Her late Majesty the Queen of Norway will take place on Thursday. All flags on Government buildings and launches will be flown at halfthe Franco-German declaration mast from 8 a.m. to sunset on that

BISHOP SARGENT

Leaves for Foochow To Take Up New Post

into by the authoritarian States, the School, left yesterday by the Seistan It is expected the mail will be Franco-German declaration is not for Foochow, where he will take up in the Diocese of Fukien.

Rt. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, former

Bishop Sargent, who is well known for his talks over Z.B.W. on classical music, and also on the field of sport, first came to the Colony in 1932, Concord, N. H. | when he succeeded the Rev. W. T. Well-preserved hams found in an Featherstone as Headmaster of the oven unused for 50 years at the Diocesan Boys' School. In 1935 he The following passengers left Frank P. Lovering house tasted was ordained Priest, and last week aboard the Della and Dardanus yes- sweet, though somewhat dry. The was consecrated Bishop. He was apterday morning: Mr. W. Pawley, hams were discovered by masons pointed to his new post by the Archbishop of Canterbury in June last.

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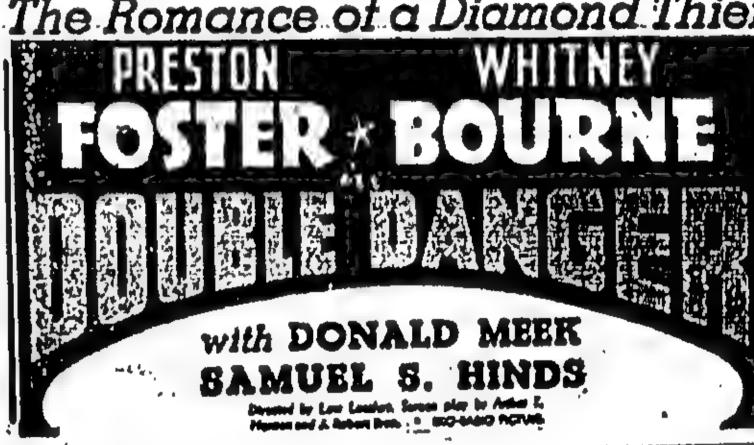
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Melvyn Douglas - Jackie Cooper HANKOW DOLLY ROAD AT KOWLOOP

SHOWING TO-DAY The Romance of a Diamond Thief



NEXT CHANGE

Picture

Loretta Young - Don Ameche 20th C. Fox

> "LOVE UNDER FIRE" Unique,"

can carry a very heavy cargo on its

star of the London Zoo recently. She is a baby dromedary. She is housed

now with her mother in the Elephant

House overlooking the canal. Mother and father were presented feet length of leg there is about oneto the Zoo by King Ibn Saud of Arabia foot depth of body; also a graceful, on December 13, 1937; but father, alast did not survive the rigours of the English climate very long.

A dromedary, or one-humped coat is remarkably like the coat of camel, carries its buby for eleven an unelloped poodle puppy.

ject by birth. Fatima. Sadie's mother, is a fine long legs well suited to swift movement across sandy plains.

At home in Arabia Fatima might have to go as much as sixty miles Mr. T. A. Mahtani, J.P., is leaving in a day with her rider. This would Hongkong for India on a short be about twice as far and as fast as hollday by the P. & O. liner Canton the heavier breed of camel, who is on Saturday. He will be absent

Little Sadie has long legs, too-but very, very wobbly ones which bend Sadie from Saudi-Arabia was the piteously in all directions when she takes a few steps on them.

Her knees are simply enormous,

like the knees of colts or growing

boys. On the top of about three-

curving neck and neat flat head. She is an elegantly built baby in spite of this present difficulty with her legs. Her small frame is covered with an almost black curly coat. The

months and three weeks before it is "Mother says she ham't seen any actually born. This posthumous child cilier dark dromedary in England, is undoubtedly a genuine product of and that I'm a unique baby," says the far-off Arablan desert, although Sadie. "I don't know what she

doesn't it?"

OFF TO INDIA

built for slower movement but who from the Colony for about 8 months.

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BRITISH ARWADA TO SINGAPORE

New Pacific Squadron to Include

66The Condor Is Slowly Sinking,

This was the dramatic radio message flashed to Manila yesterday afternoon by American Army pilots who discovered the missing Condor

An exclusive story of the loss of the machine, together with an interview with the German Chief pilot, is given on Page Two.

Japanese Trawlers In Dock Incident

CHINESE WORKERS at the Hangkong & Whampon Dock Company this morning downed tools and refused to work on repairs to two Japanese trawlers.

Succeeding Uncle As

Masonic Leader

The Duke of Connaught is resign-

He is to be succeeded by the Duke

In China Is

£230,000

proximated £230,000.

He added that the figure he gave

April 6 last was based largely on

estimates which, owing to the fall in

exchange, had subsequently proved

An extensive building programme

of high-speed passenger and cargo ships is announced by the Societa

Finanziara Marittima, which controls

The programme comprises 44 ships.

Rome, Dec. 7.

London, Dec. 7.

The vessels were docked yeswere ordered to work but refus- Duke Of Kent ed. Persuasion proved of no avail and the Company resigned itself to the attitude of the To Become Chinese and no incident oc- Grand Master

The trawlers, owned by the Nippon Maritime Product Company, are still alongside the dock wall as they are not in a condition to leave immediately.

Hongkong dockers refused to do full repairs to the Asama Maru, it will be remembered, and that liner ing his long-standing leadership of was taken to Japan after being English Freemasonry next year. sufficiently patched up to make the

. The iwo trawlers concerned in to- | The letter conveying his resignaday's incident are considered by the tion as Grand Master, was read workers to be engaged in the coastal yesterday at the Grand Lodge Mark warfare from Blas Bay to Canton. of Master Masons, when the Duke of The men feel that since trawlers Kent was nominated as his successor.

have played such a large part in the | It is understood that a similar Sino-Japanese war as armed craft letter will be read at the forthcoming and transports, besides molesting meeting of the United Grand Lodge fishing, they are entitled to regard of England, and the proposal that them as fighting ships. It would be the Duke of Kent succeeds him will unpatriotic to China to work on the again be proposed.-Reuter. trawlers, they say.

It is not known what repairs the ships need but they are believed to be fairly urgent. Britain's Bill

Dud Cheques Land Publisher In Prison

the Oriental Advertising and caused by the Sino-Japanese war, Australian Air Force to of a weekly sports magazine The the Chinese and Japanese govern-Referee, was sentenced to six months' hard labour on six charges of obtaining goods and eash by means of false pretences, namely by issuing false in reply to the same question on cheques, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Among the concerns, to which the defendant had given false cheques excessive.—Reuter, were Jimmy's Kitchen, La Perla Del -Oriente Cigar Store, Messrs, Tsang Fook and Company, Queen's Dis-

pensary, and Messrs, Lane Crawford, Super Cargo At the previous hearing the defendant admitted the six charges. Four other charges of fraudulent conversion were withdrawn by Detective-Inspector Hopkins, who pro- Italian Fleet

NO RIVER SERVICE TO CANTON YET

40 per cent. of Italy's mercantile An erroneous impression was tonnage. created by a caption published underneath a photograph of the s.s. Fat- eleven of which are 0,000 tonners show in yesterday's . "Telegraph". allocated for Far Eastern trade. The The Fatshan remains in Hongkong, last will be delivered in 1941.
where she has been since October 14. All will be built largely by Govern-

It is pointed out that no regular ment subsidy, and most will enjoy an river service has yet started between operating subsidy.

The film censor has expurested raised within the next three years Japanese seismographists were most. The naval authorities have appropriate to most interest in the most inte ing from Hongkong thus far being proved the plans of every ship, which only £10,000,000. the set Witchiang with refugee sup- include emplacement for six-inch For this purpose a Defence Loan! Twenty-four, however, sheek variguns both fore and aft.—Reuter.

Battleships IWO

CONFIRMATION OF the exclusive prediction in a special article cabled to the Hongkong "Telegraph" yesterday by Mr. Hector C. Bywater, noted London Naval Correspondent, that a large Pacific Squadron would be created at Singapore was forthcoming from official sources last night.

During a defence debate in the Commonwealth House of Representatives at Canberra, the Australian Minister for Defence, Mr. A. G. Street, revealed that the British Government has already decided to create a new Pacific Squadron.

This squadron, which will in Parliament. An unspecified porinclude two battleships of the
H.M.S. Nelson type, will be
placed on the London market, and
the balance in Australia. stationed at Singapore.

"The British Government has assured the Australian Govern-

cided not to proceed with the pur- been expected. chase of one or two capital ships from the British Government.

"Our decision has been prompted by the assurance made to us by Great Britain, this assurance being forthcoming after enquiries had been instituted in London with a view to ments in Europe, the Near East and purchasing the capital ship as an the Far East," Mr. Bywater cabled. addition to the Royal Australian Navy."

Money which was to have been spent by Australia on the purchase and maintenance of a battleship would, the Minister added, be diverted to other defence channels.

£60,000,000 DEFENCE VOTE

The Minister then climaxed his dramatic revelation by announcing that the Federal Cabinet had declded to vote the record rum of £60,000,000 for expansion of armaments between 1939 and 1941.

The sum, he pointed out, represented a per capita obligation of £10 for every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth.

Expenditure on the Australian Navy will be expanded to £20,000,-000, which is easily a record. It will provide for the construction at the Cockatoo Dockyards in Sydney of two destroyers of the Tribal class and twelve high-speed motor torpedo-boats.

sent totals 35,000 men, is to be tions against the strikers. Replying to a question in the House doubled.

In addition, the sum of £10,500,of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the Foreign Sceret- 000 will be expended on the Royal supported the protest, while the ary had no complete record of the Australian Air Force. Provision is Radical-Socialists opposed it. Yap Sin-fatt, former manager of ascertained British losses in China being made for an increase of the Publishing Company and publisher but the total figures for claims on squadrons, giving the Commonwealth a total of 212 first-line ments actually presented so for ap- machines.

A lase for naval aircraft will be; constructed at Port Moresby, the

is in New Guinea less than an hour's flying-time from the former German In Pacific in striking distance of all Japantse South Sea island possessions.

NEW SINGAPORE DOCK

Plans have been drawn up, in During the period of the great way This proposed dock will be capable intensity were recorded. affoat, and is planned as an ad- record. junct to Singapore.

Finally, it is planned to expend the

tralian factories will be used by great loss of life and destruction. the British fortresses and garrisons at Hongkong and Singapore.

Bill is to be immediately introduced ous parts of Japan.

BYWATER'S REPORT

In a special article in the Hongment that this new fleet will be kong "Telegraph" yesterday, Mr. adequate for the purpose of de- Hector C. Bywater, Naval Corresfending the shores of Australia," pondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" revealed that the British the Minister declared amid naval estimates, walch will be presented to Parliament next February, "Under these circumstances, the provide for considerably larger ad-Australian Government has now de- ditions to the British Flect than has

"The present standard of relative strengths between Britain's and other fleets, which provides for a maximum of 60 modern and ten old cruisers, is no longer considered ndequate to meet defence require-

The new British, plan, he added. contemplated a considerable strengthening of the position in the Far East, and items with reference to Hongkong and Singapore were likely to cause considerable surprise when the estimates were introduced.

Confidence Vote For Deladier

Socialist Protest is Rejected

Paris, Dec. 6. The French Premier, M. Daladier, to-day won the first test of strength Expenditure on the Army will be since the general strike, when the Increased to £20,000,000, the highest Deputies Finance Committee by 26 n Australian peace-time history. votes to 18 defeated the Socialist pro-The Australian militia, which at pre- test against the application of sanc-

Communists and Union Socialists

Meanwhile, it is expected the French Cabinet will face difficulties at the next meeting of Parliament on Thursday.—United Press.

t is significant that Port Moresby 600 Quakes. Last Month

co-operation with the British Ad- carthquake disturbance in the Pacific initally, for the construction of a Ocean between Japan and Alaska, second Singapore Dock at Sydney, over 600 carthquakes of varying of docking the largest battleship. This is believed to be a world DOWN

In Hongkong alone, it was revealed um of approximately £5,000,000 on this afternoon, over 80 earthquakes | Escorted by three Japanese wat- sea and sunk.—Reuter, munition factories, as part of the were recorded between November 4 ships, the U.S.S. Luzon, and the British Empire's decentralisation and December 5. Five of the shocks French sloop, Admiral Charner salled cheme for the production of muni- recorded in Hongkong were of major from Kiukiang at 7.30 a.m. yesterday, proportions which, if they had occurred on land instead of on the bed Munitions manufactured in Aus- of the ocean, would have occasioned whence it sulled for Wuhit, where it One earthquake of minor propor- king, which will be reached this tions shook. Hongkong.

delicate instruments.



AST NIGHT the House of Lords listened to a long debate on China, in which Hongkong's current position was freely mentioned.

Lord Elibank claimed that the principal reason for the Japanese occupation of Canton was to embarrass Hongkong's | CHRISTMAS CARDS and

He urged denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement, as reprisal for the obvious Japanese efforts to upset British trade in the Far East.

"I would close Hongkong to all Japanese ships and cargoes between Japan and South China, and thus effectively block Japanese trade with Canton," he declared. Lord Plymouth, for the Government, admitted the unsatis-

factory state of affairs in the Far East, and added that the British Government was contemplating a firm stand. He revealed that Britain was standing four-square with France and the United States in whatever action would ib

adopted. "The Government is prepared to consider all possible measures to safeguard British interests," he said.

Full Report on Page Five

Frank Discussions Start In Tokyo

TOKYO, Dec. 7.

CHEERLESS

CHRISTMAS

FOR TRINIDAD

Fire Destroys Supplies

From London

TRINIDAD' WILL SPEND n

Yesterday, eleven blazing lighters

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The lighters were finally towns to

The Film censor has expureated

Jewish drive, and also an appeal on

BINDHING BACK P.

merry, festive season.

Trinidad for six years.

PORT OF SPAIN, Dec. 7.

THE FOREIGN MINISTER, Mr. H. Arita is inviting the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, clency. Under the postal administraand the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew on summoned if he refuses to pay. Thursday, with a view to holding discussions in a frank Hongkong are complaining at having manner regarding the principles of the Open Door and to pay 30 cents or more on Christmas the cards sent from England. There is Equal Opportunity in China.

The discussions will be on the basis of the Japanese reply to he American note forwarded to Washington on November 18.

The Japanese Government's policy for the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations, which was approved by an Imperial Conference on November 30, will be fully enunciated by the Premier, Prince Konoye, in the form of a public speech, which he is delivering in Osaka next Sunday.

The new policy is understood to have been designed to lay down fundamental principles for the disposal of various questions with foreign Powers arising from the cheerless Christmas. China Incident in the light of the proposed new order in East Asia.

tical annals of Japan that the Prime Minister makes public an important Jovernment policy in a speech instead of releasing it in an official statement in a place other than Tokyo. - Customs warehouse which also

Yangtse associated with December were con-

Shanghal, Dec. 7. and arrived at Anking later, from was due this morning, and for Nan-

lo-morrow morning,

The U.S.S. Monocecy, is still at behalf of the laws by Baron Riukians and Arthur Baron Boulet and Baron Baro

EXPENSIVE GREETINGS FROM HOME

P.M.G. Discloses Much Surtaxed Mail Here

HUNDREDS OF sealed encalendars in velopes which have been ||forwarded to Hongkong lunder the new all-up air mail scheme are now in the General Post Office Hongkong waiting for surcharge to be paid.

Many of the cards and calendars were obviously meant to be sent by the old Suez steamer mail system—and many are plainly marked "via Suez"—but, unfortunately, the senders scaled the envelopes. They were therefore forwarded from Home by

air mail. In the case of some of the calendars and small packets, which have been so scaled that the postal authorities cannot inspect them, surcharge for over-weight are being charged to amounts up to \$7.50-

double tax being claimed. If the addressee in Hongkong refuses to accept delivery of the cards and calendars, they will be sent back to the country they came from and the sender will have to pay the defl-Already, hundreds of people in

apparently little knowledge of this new scheme in some of the provincial (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

JAPANESE LAND AT It is without precedent in the poli-cal annals of Japan that the Prime a spectacular end to hopes of a

Over 800 Jananese from seven vessels have effected a landing on Chepoh at Yeungkong, following a caught fire, were the bulk of Port of concentrated bombardment from the Spain's Christmas stores, just un- warships, according to the Sing Too loaded from the monthly steamer Jih Pao,

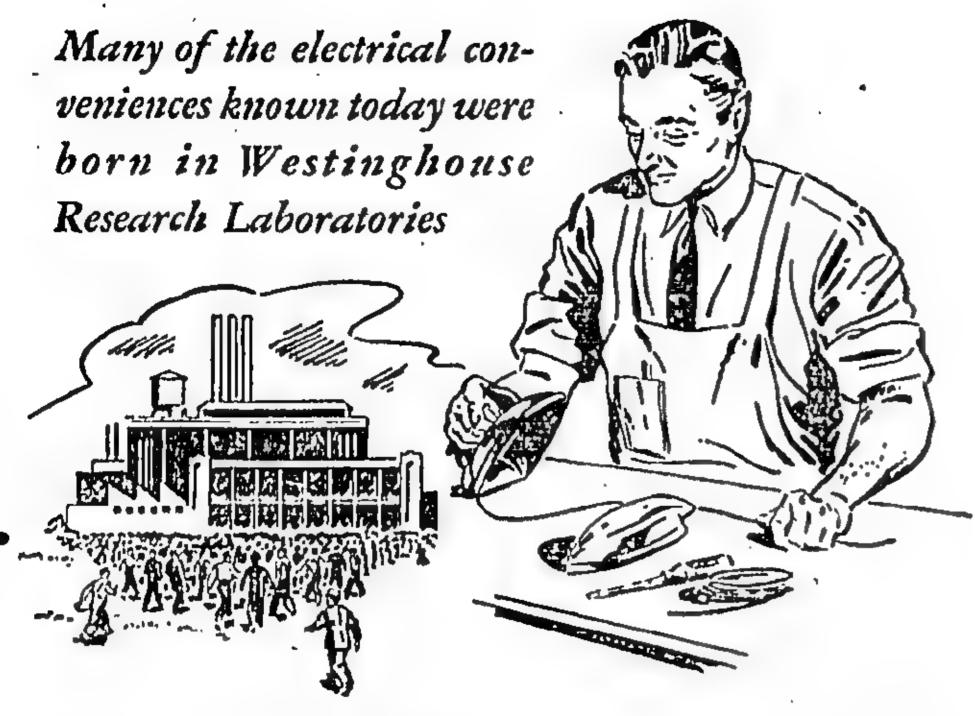
Youngkong is situated on the western Kwanglung coast midwar Christmas hams, wines, spirits, between Macso and Kwangehewan turkoys, toys and all the other things at the mouth of the Makroune River Mahtina in ravine between Chimne sumed in the fire, blugest seen in coastal guards and the tracting purp

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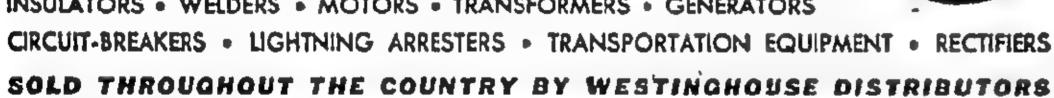
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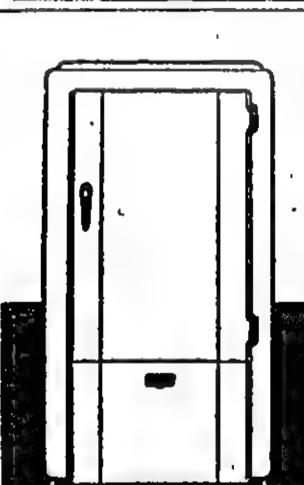
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Condor Pilot Tells "Telegraph" Of Dramatic Plunge Into Sea

"Even Now, I Do Not Know Exactly What Happened to Us".

GERMAN AIRMEN HAD REMARKABLE ESCAPE

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH THE "TELEGRAPH", GIVEN IN RESPONSE TO A CABLE TO OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN MANILA, CAPTAIN ALFRED HENKE, CHIEF PILOT OF THE CONDOR PLANE WHICH CRASHED AND SANK IN MANILA BAY YESTERDAY, CAVE A DRAMATIC STORY OF THE DISASTER.

"I WAS FORCED DOWN AT SEA"—See Page Six

"Two of the four engines died as the Condor was entering Manila Bay," Captain Henke told the "Telegraph" representative.

"Still, we managed to keep the rescue of the six occupants. Here flying and had hopes that we are his messages:

"The crew are perched on top of would be able to reach our destination.

"Suddenly, however, the third engine began to lose pressure. "There was nothing for it but to make a forced landing in the

"Even now I do not know exactly "All I can say is that I am glad nobody was injured."

Captain Henke added that the plane was not ser ously damaged off-shore between the mouth of when it landed on the water, and he hopes that efforts to salvage it from its resting place, a hundred feet below the surface, will be successful. salvaged, Captain Henke told the commenced "Telegraph": "That depends on souvenirs. what we find out.

happen," Herr Jungo said. The six Germans arrived in Manila peter out. from the scene of their mishap, still wet and bedraggled from their in- necessary to make a detour from the voluntary immersion, at 7 p.m. They were none the worse for their them into the sea. experience. Upon their arrival they

proceeded to the German Consulate. ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM AIRPORT

"We were only five minutes from our destination when the engines member of the crew told a "Telegraph" representative in Manila,
"It was a question of landing, and landing quickly. We didn't even have time to term and landing to te commenced to peter out," another have time to try and land on the never seen again after they were

The pilots revealed that they managed to salvage most of their belongings as the plane sank beneath their feet.

hoped that she will be raised within two or three days.

Radio told a dramatic last-minute story of the disaster yesterday after-

As exclusively stated in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" yesterday, the plane was reported missing at 4 p.m., half-an-hour after the last routine radio signal was sent out to the Manila Airport.

Naval Arsenal site sold to the Hong-Lewis, to search for the missing

"SHE IS SINKING"

dramatic radio message to Manila: arises.

machine, told the complete story of taken.-Reuter.

FA76 (Yours and Mine. F.T.

(Shall We Dance. F.T.

F789 (Swing High, Swing Low. F.T.

F050 (Alexander's Ragtime Band, F.T.

(After You've Gone. F.T.

(You're Looking for Romance. F.T.

(Big Boy Blue, F.T.

(I Got Rhythm. F.T.

(Beale Street Blues.

(Creole Love Call.

(If I Had You.

(Madre. Tango.

(Dinner and Dance.

(On the Pampas. Tango.

(Escapada.

(Tarantula.

(Cuban Pete. Rumba.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE.

F977 (Say Si Si. F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do. F.T.

(Your Broadway & My Broadway. Q.S.

(Slap That Bass. F.T.

F804 (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off. F.T.

(They Can't Take That Away From Me. F.T.

HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.

(I Can't Give You Anything But Love. F.T.

(Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again, Waltz.

"The crew are perched on top of the sinking machine. Fishing craft are preparing to rescue them," "Despatch amphibians to effect rescue. Men all taken off by fish-

ing craft." "Condor disappearing." "Condor has disappeared. She is visible on bed of ses." "Amphibian arrived, now deseending near fishing craft."

"Crew taken off fishing craft." The Condor lies about 200 yards

The Philippines authorities placed a Asked whether he would continue police guard over the sunken plane the flight to Germany if the plane is last night as Filipino fishermen

But for the fact that Philippines The German pilot and his five regulations forbid planes from flying companions were not depressed by along a direct route from Corregidor to the Caballo Islands, the Germans "It's just one of these things that would have reached their destination just as their engines commenced to

As it was, the extra five minutes fortified zone was sufficient to plunge

FIRST TO ESCAPE

It is interesting to note that the six Germans are the first airmen to be rescued from the clutches of the Pacific Ocean.

Brophy, flying from Hongkong to Manila; Charles Ulm, flying from lost in the vast expanse of ocean that borders three continents.

Efforts to salvage the machines have already commenced, and it is Naval Arsenal Site In H.K.

Question In Commons

London, Dec. 6.

Arsenal-yard in Hongkong, which was vacated on terms agreed with the The Chamber of Deputies Finance

"I have sighted the Condor. She in slowly sinking."

Enquiries were recently made by though Defence Fund.

The total represents an increase of Subsequently, Captain 'Lewis, in which possession of part or whole of the site could be acquired; but no delight of the speeding-up his plane flying over the sinking cision on the matter, has yet been building programme, and the con-

wining.

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AUSTRALIA'S NEXT "VICEREINE"



The Duchess of Kent walking to her seat in the Granada Cinema, Clap-ham Junction, on arriving to attend a presentation of the film Letter of Introduction which was given in aid of charity. Needless to say, the ninepennies and one-and-sixpennies were packed, but not at the usual prices.

France Fortifies Disputed Colony

ROME, Dec. 6.

FRENCH TROOPS are busily engaged in throwing up trenches along the frontier separating Tunisia from Italian Libya, according to a despatch to the "Giornale d'Italia." The paper recalls that the same action was taken during the September crisis.

It is reported that other forti-When it became apparent that disaster had overtaken the airmen, the American Army sent out a flight of planes, commanded by Captain Mark

Naval Arsenal site sold to the hong-asked fications are being constructed and coastal and air defence the commandation of the house of Commons to-day.

Naval Arsenal site sold to the hong-asked fications are being constructed and coastal and air defence establishments placed in a state of the house of Commons to-day. Mr. Shakespeare, for the Govern- of war-readiness.—Trans-Ocean. ment, replied that the site of the old FRANCE INCREASES ESTIMATES

Almost simultaneously with the local Government, was never the Commission to-day examined the despatch of other search planes, property of the Admiralty. There-naval estimates for 1939, amounting Captain Lewis flashed the following fore no question of re-purchase to 8,175,000,000 francs, of which 4,500,000,000 are covered by the Na-

struction of coastal defence works and anti-aircraft defence.

At the same time it should be noted that 1,000,000,000 france has been absorbed to cover the deficiency in the 1938 budget,

M. Pletri, former Minister of Marine, regretted the shortage of specialists and effectives in the navy. He emphasised the necessity of a substantial increase in pay for officers and men, declaring that specialists were tempted from the navy to private and State-controlled industries, owing to higher wages.-Reuter Special,

B.B.C. COMMENTS ON AGITATION

Italian agitation over Tunis, Nice and Corsica was referred to in the B.B.C. foreign language broadcast tonight, when the following broadcast ed to have been very violent.

"A sequel to the demonstration in the Italian Chamber has been virtual unanimity of the British press and British public opinion in support in the windows as they were to cry of the French protest against the agliation in Italy on behalf of the cession of Tunis, Nice, and Corsica." _Reuter.

TENSION EASTER

Nome, Dec. 6. Desoite unti-French demonstrations tension regarding Tunis is a trifle leaflets.-Reuter Special.

French Unions Willing To Co-operate

PARIS, Dec. C. The readiness of the Confederation of French Trade Unions to re-establish social peace is expressed in a resolution of its executive committee, which declares that the Confederation is prepared to enter Into "any discussions conductve towards putting an end to the conflict."

The resolution declares that in face of the national and international situation, it is necessary to bring an end to the "social troubles engendered by the illegal and repressive measures of the Government and employers, and to restore the urgently-needed industrial peace."-Reuter.

In the course of a demonstration at the Fascist Party offices, the Secretary of the Party declared: 'Fascists still have accounts to settle which will be settled. One day Italy's claims will be met."

The tone of the address is reportwas made in Italian, French and Students, however, gave the appearance of enjoying an authorised lark, rather than having serious political designs. They were as eager to shout compliments to pretty, shopgirls "Down with France." Spectators also seemed to be indifferent.

The organised character of the demonstrations is shown by the .fact that the Tribuna announced the demonstrations before hand. Students in Milan, Turin and Genoa

in Rome and other cities, the news- made similar demonstrations before papers give the impression that the the French consulates, and distributed

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The success of this amazing discovery, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs has been so areat in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must faction of money back, in other words, Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs faction of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you, at your chemist easy supply you, write to Mulice & Phipps (China), Lid.,

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Gland Discovery VOLUNTARY SERVICE PLANS REVEALED

OUTLINES SCHEME FOR HOME DEFENCE

New Type Of Training For A.R.P. Wardens

LONDON, Dec. 6. CIR JOHN ANDERSON, opening a debate in the House of Commons to-day on voluntary service plans, disclosed that discussions on the lists of reserved occupations with employers and representatives of workers had already been initiated.

From January 1 there would be training with regard to incendiary bombs and high explosives, and 240 fully qualified instructors per month would come from the schools and would be able to expand the training in localities.

Sir John Anderson announced that the training of wardens was being reorganised to include instruction in incendiary bombs, elementary firstaid and exercises in the working of n communications system.

Special arrangements were being made for the training of first-ald parties with the assistance of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and the British Red Cross Society.

No difficulty was expected in the large areas about the training of

A beginning had already been made in the setting up of an organisation necessary for recruiting. Nothing in the nature of a "whirlwind campaign" was thought necessary, having regard to the recruits already available.

The National Voluntary Register would include a register of people with special administrative qualifications. There would be a special register of those with exceptional scientific and professional knowledge, and this was already being compiled by professional bodies and the universities.

Sir John Anderson revealed that about 50,000 enumerators would be engaged to facilitate compilation of the complete register if necessary in an emergency, and the cost would be £10,000 for the whole country.

A complete register on the eve of an emergency would cost £250,000. Sir John concluded: "There is in the register no sinister purpose, no ulterior motive, and nothing to enable some future Government to do something prejudicial to the interests of some class or section of the community. I see no possibility of getting a united nation behind a compulsory system in peace-time, and there is necessity for one."-Reuter.

KILLED FOR NOT

REPLYING TO

NAZI SALUTE

A Lithunnian was killed by two

Memel Germans when he refused to

The Lithuanian Government has withdrawn the Security Bills from

Parliament in order to avoid the

complications regarding Memel

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

FROM HOLIDAY

President Roosevelt returned from

his holiday at Warm Springs,

He immediately summoned Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary

of State, and also the Ambassadors

of Germany, Italy and France for what is described as a general

discussion and an exchange of views

on the international situation.--

Washington, Dec. 6.

reply to a Nazi Salute.

nifairs.—Reuter.

Georgia, to-day.

Kaunase, Dec. 6.

Plight Of British Firms In Far East

LONDON, Dec. 6. SIR ROBERT RANKIN in the House of Commons to-day derecent occurences in the Far were considering the necessity of Burgos. appointing Japanese firms to He asked what steps were being with 21 abstentions.

British trade in this connection. Overseas Trade, replied that his at- Reuter. tention had not been called to this situation, but he would be happy to consider any specific insumed which Sir Robert Rankin might draw

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local there quotations issued this morning.

Banks H.K. Banks, \$1400 sa. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £83 n. Chartered Bank, £9½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27¼ n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$210 sa. Union Ins., \$4871/2 b. China Underwriters, 75 ets. n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearers, s/~ 81/101/25 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$181/4 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$177/4 n.
Providents (old), \$5.80 n.
Providents (new), \$5.60 n. New Engineering Sh. \$4.80 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kuilan Mining Adm., s/- 18/6 n. Raubs, \$9.10 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines, 71/4 ets. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 47 sa. Atoks, P. .261/2 sa. Baguio Gold P. .251/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 13.10 sn. Coco Grove, P. v.50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. --

Communists Renew Pledge Of Support For Chiang Kai-shek

CHUNGKING, Dec. 6. THE COMMUNIST NEWSPAPER, the New China Daily has published a telegram sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and enlarged at the Sixth Plenary Session of the Communist Party, dated November 5, which in part declares :

nation revealing your determination consolidate a long-term union be-

"The Communist Party has order- the Japanese lines.--United Press.

"We have read your message to the jed all members to exert efforts to nation revealing your determination to continue resistance. The Communist Party is glad to offer ardent support. Under your supreme leadership, China in the past 16 months has scored unprecedented unification and progress.

"The Chinese Communist Party is sticking to the recent advocacy to support you, our nation's supreme leader, and to support the three principles of the people."

The Communist Party has order—"The Communist Par

Pan-American Airways Sued For \$300,000

Mrs. Musick, widow of Captain Musick, who lost his life in the loss of the

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.

Samoa Chipper, has filed a \$300,000 damage suit in the Federal Court against Pan-American Airways.

She charges that her hus-

band's death as a result of the Clipper disaster was the result of the company's " negligence, carclessness riskiness." - United Press.

Confidence Vote For Belgian Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7. THE CHAMBER to-day continued its consideration of the Belgian Cabinet position, following the rejection by the Labour clared that as a result of the Party of the Government's decision to send an agent to East, some British manufacturers General Franco's Government at

handle their business in China, Following the declaration by the because it was thought that cir- Prime Minister, M. Paul Spaak, to cumstances might make it impossible for British concerns to Chamber accorded the Government serve their interests effectively. a vote of confidence by 111 to 49,

taken to safeguard the interests of Socialists and Communists voted against the Government, while the Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Flemish Nationalists abstained .-

Suez Canal

London, Dec. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said in the House of Commons that no communication had taken place with the Italian Government regarding the administration of the Suez Canal.

Asked if the mattetr would be discussed during his visit in January to Rome, the Prime Minister said he was not prepared to make any statement.

not prepared to make any statement. -Reuter.

Demonstrations, P. .28 sa. IX.L., P. .69 sa.
Paracale Gumaus P. .12 sa.
San Mauricio, P. .1.80 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .191/2 sa.
United Paracales, P. .59 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.65 sa.

H.K. Lands, \$35 b. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 107% n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$9.30 n. Humphreys, \$8% n. H.K. Realties, \$5% n. Chinese Estates, \$96 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$17.10/20 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$634 n. Peak Trams (old), \$0.4 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$3¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$71¼ b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$22¼ n.
China Light (old), \$10.90 n.
China Light (new), \$10.60 n.
H.K. Electric, \$58 n.
Macao Electric, \$17½ n.
Sandakan Lights: \$10¼ b. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.60 n.
Singapore Tractions, 8/- 21/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 8/- 25/- n. Industrial

Cald: Macg. (ord:), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$15 ½ n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms, \$25 n. Watsons, \$7.10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$36 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh. \$161/4 n. S'hai. Cotton Sh. \$108 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 b. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$7 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds.,

71½% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prip. b. H.K. Govt. 314 % Loan par b. Marsmons (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n. Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 8/- n.

It's fatal for a wife to look tired



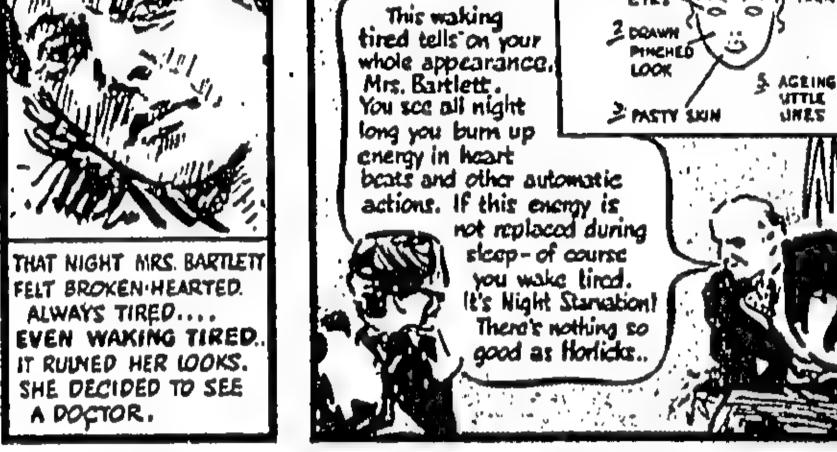
Library, Supreme Court







A POCTOR.







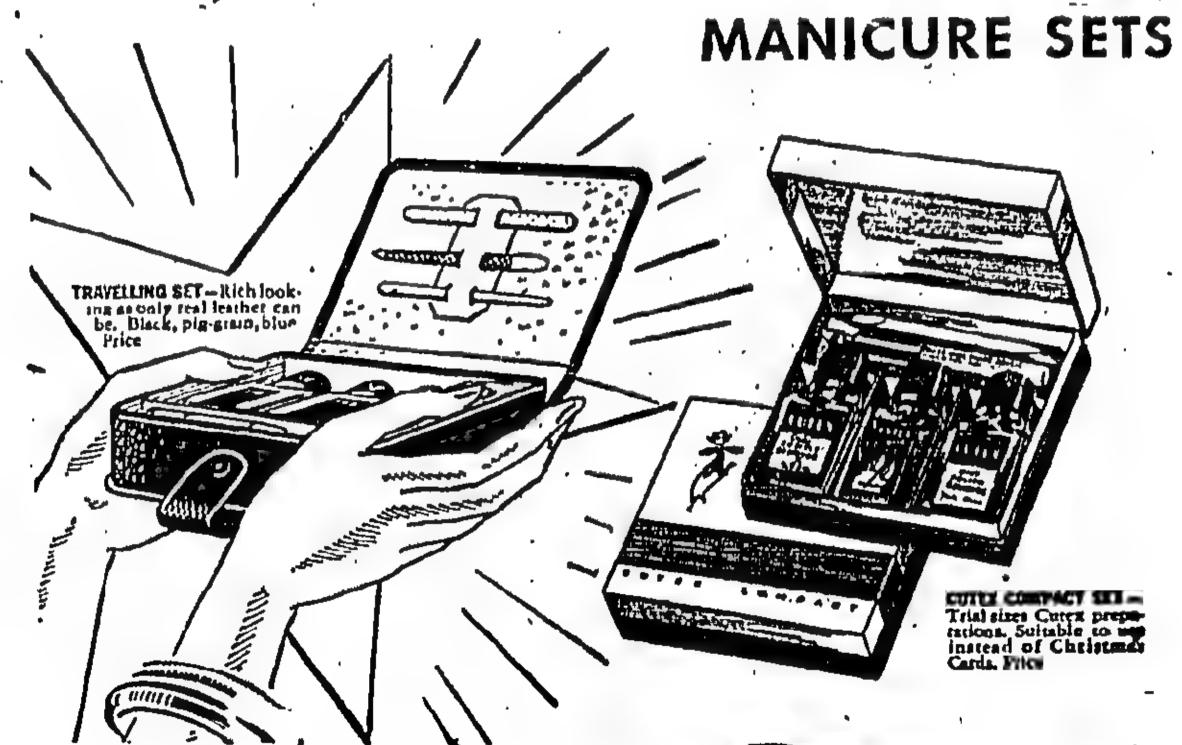
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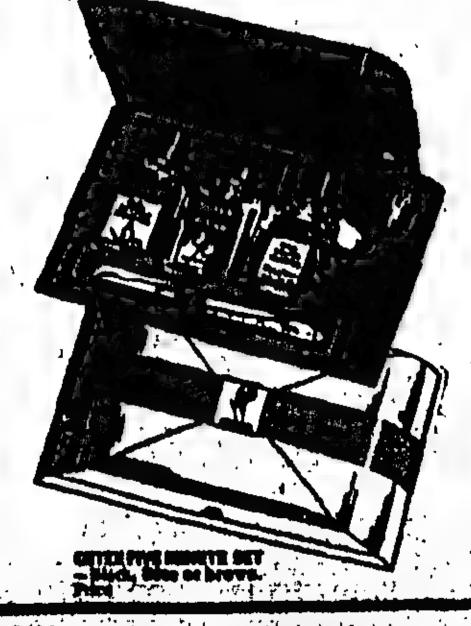
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kong Telegraph."

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MARTYR SHOUTS WOMAN

Dramatic French Trial

PARIS, Dec. 6. SHOUTING, "I am a martyr. Heaven knows how I am suffering." Madame Skoblin collapsed over the dock rail after a barrage of questions which had been put to her regarding Miller.

When asked whether General von Miller was alive or dead, Madame she married one of the tenors. Later, Skoblin turned to Madame von Miller the marriage was dissolved and she who was sitting sadly in the well of married an officer named Plevitzky. by the Royal Observatory, which inthe court and exclaimed emotionally, During the war she served as a "I swear I know nothing about your nurse. During the revolution, she past 24 hours, and that the Colony

court how she had risen from a she wed Skoblin. After travelling the year is nearly 29 inches below humble peasant girl in Ukraine and for several years, they finally settled average, which is phenomenal, and singers in pre-war Russia.

was a series of witnesses who alleged the counter-espionage service of the that the Soviet Embassy in Paris used Russian army emigres. When, last a private house in Auteuil to take year, General von Miller, head of the kidnapped General von Miller the Russian officers' league in Paris, with the aid of General Skoblin who vanished, suspicion fell on General acted as his right-hand man and his Skoblin, who disappeared.

Miller was murdered and his body that she was suspected of knowledge put aboard a Russian ship at Le of General von Miller's fate. Whilst Havre.—Reuter. ACCUSED'S HISTORY

a company who rendered folksongs, husband as a Soviet agent,

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EXCURSION

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HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permis-

and Vegetables will take place on Tuesday, the 7th, and Wednesday, the 8th. March, 1939.

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th December, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, suit of the March rains."
Poktulum Road, 1st floor; or the Mr. Purvis pointed out w Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be the whereabouts of General von kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Madame Skoblin related to the dissolution of her second marriage,

as a singer of Russian folksongs. The feature of to-day's proceedings Her husband became the head of

Madame Skoblin was then arrested It was alleged that General von Her statements were so contradictory in gaol, she continually asked for a green Bible which was in her home. Madame Skoblin was born in 1880 The police found in it a code which near Kursk and, during a tour with they believed to be that used by her



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ADVERTISEMENTS. Hongkong's Water Shortage NOTICE. Is "Not Very Serious?

Sufficient For Needs

Official Statement By Authorities

25th DAY OF DROUGHT

HONGKONG'S 25th consecutive day without rain, this morning produced from the Colony's water authorities the statement that although the year, especially the last few weeks, had been exceptionally dry, the water situation is not regarded as being "very serious."

"Although little useful rain is expected at this time of the Anyone knowing of a child who year," declared Mr. A. B. Purvis, Executive Engineer in charge of the Water Works, "we can, with the present supply of water, and the restrictions of an eight-hours supply daily, carry on until next May. By that time we should have a plentiful The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Supply of water stored as a re-

> Mr. Purvis pointed out what was emphasised in the Telegraph yesterday that since October 15 only half an inch of rain had fatten in Hongkong. and none had been recorded this month to date.

In his opinion, it has been an exceptionally dry year, but he is confident, that there is no cause for

Part of this statement is substantiated by the latest report issued dicates that no rain fell during the met General Skoblin and, after the has now been 25 days in succession without any rainfull. The total for became one of the most famous opera in Paris where she won new fame one has to go back to 1901 for any comparison.

NO CHANGE LIKELY

Neither does any break in the present drought appear likely. The local weather forceast issued at 10 o'clock this morning indicated northeast wines, fresh; fair, and there is no depression around the place.

The weather report stated that the anti-eyelone is stadenary over Unina and South Japan, and the depression is situated about 350 miles E.S.E. of Man.lo, moving westward, which places it at least 700 miles from the

incidentally the temperatures reof the year. Yesterday's maximum 67, while humidity was 71 per cent.

EXPENSIVE GREETINGS FROM HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

post-offices where senled envelopes, intended for transmission by Suez, are accepted without notifying the

senders of the new scheme. IGNORANCE AT HOME

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster General in Hongkong, in discussing this problem, this morning stated: "Many of the provincial ous-offices at Home are obviously ignorant of this first class mail Worship remarked that there was a system. The postal charges on letters and cards are 1%d, per half ounce. A penny is reckoned to equal 30 gold centimes and that, as near as makes no difference, is 30 cents Hongkong money.

"We have had quite a number of refusals to pay this surcharge and, therefore, the letters are returned, unopened, to their country of origin; and the sender asked to pay the

automatically goes by first class mail afternoon. and, therefore, should be paid for at 1.1/2d. per hulf ounce. Small packets has been out of doors since his recent must be so prepared for mailing that illness.—Reuter, they can be examined by the postal authorities. They must be marked 'small packet', have the sender's number of provincial post offices do name inscribed on the outside and not realise that Hongkong is not bear a green label stating contents Chine and value."

The Postmuster General also explained that when parcels are posted they must not contain letters with more than four words. Photographs and small packets must be so prepared that the postal authorities can

filees have mistakenly sent them by turned unopened." irst ciuss mail. \cdots

Postmaster General, "quite a large will be charged accordingly."



Students Bid Farewell To Former ·"Head"

Students of the Diocesan Boys' School were among the large gathering at the sailing of the s.s. Seistan yesterday, when the Rt. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Assistant Bishop of Fukien. and former headmaster of the D.B.S., left to assume his new duties. These pictures were taken just before he sailed. On right is a happy snap of Bishop Sargent shaking hands with a pupil, and below, D.B.S. scholars lustily singing a hymn before the ship pulled out.-Photos A. A. Khan.

Sennet Freres Jewel Robbery Court Sequel

Is Dismissed

A Northern Chinese, Chen Ping, accused of the theft of two diamond there is little for the staff to do. rings valued at \$3,800 from Messrs. Sennet Freres on November 29, and ulternatively charged with receiving at the Central Magistracy this morn- H.M.S. Robin arrived yesterday.

Chen claimed that on the morning of November 29, a friend of his, surat Jervois Street, and asked him to go out for walk. When near the Tai or not. Foo pawn-shop, Wu asked him to pawn a ring for hlm.

On the first charge of larceny, his Worship held that the defendant had no case to answer. After the defendant had given evidence, his reasonable doubt that the defendant knew the ring was stolen property.

POPE PIUS **IMPROVES**

Vatican City, Dec. 8.
The Pope, whose condition has improved, went for a drive in a motor "Any envelope which is sealed, car in the Vatican Gardens this This is the second time His Holiness

"It is best for people at Horac

not to write "China" on their Hongkong envelopes as these envelopes are often sent to China and are, therefore, delayed in arrival "It is best, also, for both Hongkong



CETT " Canton Refugees Receive

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CANTON, Dec. 4.

A BIG encouragement was given to the committee in charge of refugee relief in Canton lust Friday when the American Red Cross remitted U.S. \$25,000 tor the work of the committee. Other donations have also been received lately and have considerably helped in the task of alleviating the plight of the thousands of refugees.

With the approach of winter, a large influx of Chinese who left the city recently is expected, and feeding them promises to be a big-pro-

However, the various churches, as well as the central committee under whose direction they are co-ordinating their efforts, have carefully made plans to deal with such a contin-

Another encouraging factor is that the Canton Hospital, which closed down when the Japanese secupled the city, is re-opening, and the plan is to have a large number of relief centres in the city.

The various religious denominations have their own property in the city where work can be carried on. It is estimated that there are between 40,000 and 60,000 Chinese at the present. Across the river, especially at Fongchuen and Fatei, the population is quite big, and there seems to be little difference to-day to what it was three months ago. .

the Chinese Armies Residents in Canton

GUERILLAS MAKING PRESENCE FELT

(By Our Own Correspondent)

CANTON, Dec. 4. THE DUTIES of the foreign staff of the Maritime Customs are was 70, and the minimum 63. This Charge Against Chinese not very onerous these days. Only foreign employees go to the Custom House, and they work in two shifts, one half being on duty in the forenoon, and the other half in the afternoon. No vessels are

being boarded, duty is not being collected from any one, and so certain of competing, enter before Occasionally declaration forms (Chinese that have been in too close have been passed out to be filled in proximity to their own lines. a diamond ring, knowing it to be by passengers on ships coming up! Regulars and guerillas have been

> Of course little has been carried invaders are holding. on the gunboats that is dutinble, so

A newsman is expected to know The Japanese have voluntarily re-

stolen, and with lligally pawning it, from Hongkong, but it was observed harassing the Japanese, and the idea was discharged by Mr. R. Edwards that they were not handed out when seems to be to exterminate these p.m. troublesome contingents, or to drive them far from the places which the

Despite the off-repeated statement named Wu, called at his residence it makes little difference whether an that a Kwangsi campaign is now in entrant signs a customs' declaration order, it does not look as if it will be carried out this winter.

what the armies are doing, but coop- linquished Pingchow. A friend ed up in Conton a reporter is at a came through Pingchow only yesterloss how to reply to the standard day, and there were no soldiers question with which is greeted so around, either Chinese or Japanese. frequently, "Where is the Chinese Night raids are being conducted Army?" From what Chinese com- here by the guerillas. The crack possibility of establishing a pering in from the country have to say, of many rifles was heard last night, manent Interport Association Footthe Japanese are not making much as on the several preceding nights, ball series with Manila, who have of a drive up the west. What Ja- but your correspondent was unable written to the Colony expressing panese military detachments seem to to find out where the exchange of great keenness to pay a visit. The be occupying themselves with in the rifle bullets took place. It was very Hongkong Management Committee main is chasing armed groups of close to Shamten though.

King Gives Xmas Trees For China Relief

LONDON, Dec. 6. THE CHINA ASSOCIATION annual dinner was held to- TEAM TO TOUR AMERICA night.

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard was in the chair, and the guests were Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Quo Football Association has recommend-Tal-chi, Chinese Ambassador to London, Lord Alness, Sir John ed that a team be sent to four Canada Wardlaw-Milne, Mr. Adrian C. Moreing, and Mr. W. M. Kirkpat- and the United States in 1939.

The speeches were not reported at, December 9. Many beautiful Chinese two-months' tour,-Reuter. the request of Mr. Oliver Stanley, silks, ivories, indes, etc., have been About 180 were present. examine them.

At Home, several small packets name and address on the back of their have, apparently, been handed over letters. This will ensure that the for transmission by ship, but the post letters, if undelivered, will be 'reings for children in the poorer Lon- The British China Relief Fund,

holding a Christmas bazaar on issued on its behalf, Reuter,

presented by Madame Sun Yat-sen.

The main point to remember is don parishes, and for Chinese formerly the Lord Mayor's Fund.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL CUP TOURNEY DRAW

The draw for the First Round of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup football competition. was made at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council on Monday.

The draw will be re-made if the end of the week. The draw was as follows:

December 26

England v. Scotland (Kowloon), 4

December 27

Ireland v. China (Club), 4 p.m.

The following were appointed convenors for the different countries: England, Mr. J. Skinner; Scotland, Capt. S. Masterson-Smith; Ireland, Cpl. S. MacCormac; China, Representative of Chinese teams.

INTERPORT WITH MANILA

The Council also discussed the made certain proposals to Manila. who replied intimating that if they visited Hongkong, they hoped that Hongkong would reciprocate the gesture and visit Manila in April.. The matter was referred to the Management Committee, who were empowered to proceed with negotia-

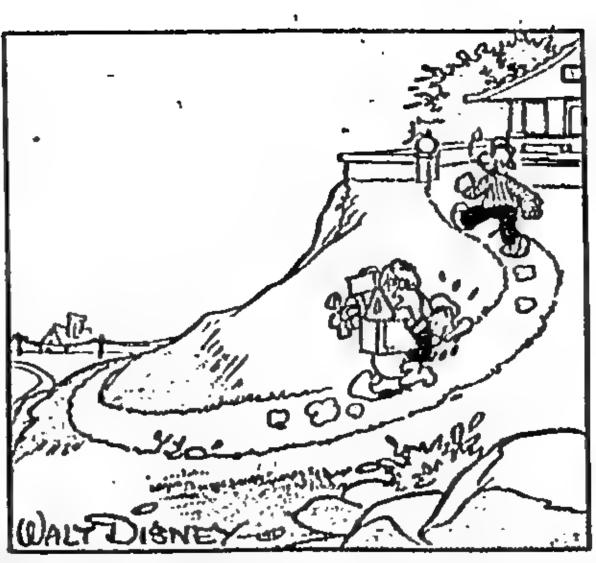
London, Nov. 30. Ratification is almost certain, with the team leaving on May 10 for a

HONGKONG NOT CHINA that all sealed envelopes are auto- refugees.
"In some cases, also," said, the matically sent by first class mail and The China Campaign Committee is special Christmas, appeal is being 307 and M.C.C. 285-8. (Hutton 108). -Reuter Bulletin.

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BRITAIN MAY ADOPT FIRM ATTIUDE

Lords' Debate Reveals Exasperation at Japanese Attitude

RE-JOIN CABINET

May Take Dominions Portfolio Soon

London, Dec. 6. IT IS REPORTED that there is a strong possibility that Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, will re-Join the Cabinet as Secretary of State for the Dominions.

His appointment depends on foreign developments after the



MR. ANTHONY EDEN.

visit of Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Rome. This would not cause the displacement of any officers, since Mr. Malcolm MacDonald at present holds the portfoliaof Secretary of State for the Domintons and the Colonies .--United Press.

OFF TO INDIA Mr. T. A. Mahtan, J.P., is leaving Hongkong for India on a short holiday by the P. & O. liner Canton on Saturday. He will be absent from the Colony for about 8 months.

Hongkong's Danger is Stressed As Radio Programme Brondenst by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9,52 m.e's. per second. Peers Discuss Position

LONDON, Dec. 6.

ELABORATING THE ENQUIRY as to what the Government was doing to protect British trade in China, in view of the fact that British trade interests were daily becoming worse, Lord Elibank, speaking in the House of Lords to-day, regretted that Viscount Halifax was unable to be present owing to his departure for a wellearned holiday.

Lord Elibank referred to the. conditions ruling at Tsingtao, Tientsin, Shanghai, on the Yel- elosure of all Indian and Straits River, Hankow, and Settlement ports to Japanese coastal throughout North China which shipping. were operating against British trade and shipping due to the regard to Japan's design exchange and credits. utilities and Japanese trade tion has reached the low level of real troubte."

monopolies. to bolster their own failing economic system.

it created the gravest danger to her trading problems.

ment of July 27.

interests", he declared.

should make some impression on the China.

trading with the colonies.

CLOSE H.R. TO JAPAN "The second way I would choose sufficiently is the attitude of China would be to close Hongkong to all towards Britain. Japanese ships and cargoes between

Japan and South China, and thus

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"That Certain Age" is when a girl starts thinking of a certain boy as "that certain

Marina House, and their judgement is final. Entries close Dec. 14, 1938.

Here are a few examples to give you the style:---

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effectively block Japanese trade with Canton, he said. "Another way would be the

"Yet a further way would be with regard to Japan's desperate need for Japanese action in the shape of of am endibly informed that the Japanese are being at the present. prohibitions, preferential duties, Japanese gold reserves are down tothe commandeering of public £30,000,000, and their gold produc-

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK

Lord El.bank wanted to know what | December 1, which mentioned the too late. the Government proposed to do to new order in East Aga, foreign carry out Viscount Halfax's state- interests and foreign trade will play a very small part in the future "If the Japanese nation are to economic situation in China," defend their interests, we have the Lord Elibank referred to the resame rights with regard to our cent meeting in Shanghai of tepresentatives of foreign chambers of

"Nobody in Britain has any idea of commerce, and the identical repreretaliation militarily, but there are sentations each Chamber had made many who believe that if we re- to its government with regard to the

viously suggested denunciation of they know any retaliatory action however, unfounded. the Anglo-Japanese trade agreement might seriously inconvenience them, of 1911 with regard to Japanese they are prepared to face up to those inconveniences for the future of by responsible Japanese statesmen, No settlement has been reached, but foreign trade in China," he said.

is a strong feeling being engender-

venture to believe that if the of British subjects and goods on the Dance....Odeon Theatre Orchestra Chinese are successful in this war, river. from all I have heard, they will be just as upsetting to British trade as is military necessity. the Japanese are being at the present.

"On November 7 the governments Selection...Lys Gauty with Orches"I wish to urge that something of the United States, France and tra accomp.; De Picpus Au Palais must be done to help China in her Britain made parallel representations D'Angkor—Fox-Trot Intermezzo:

"I venture to urge that as Japan Anglo-American trade agreement, the fact that a steadily increasing Qui Tunt De Folies (Kaper); Signo-The fact is, said Lord Elibank, will not listen to reason, the time and said that many see behind the and regular trade was being de- rina (Kaper)....Albert Prejean with was that the Japanese were has definitely come to take special agreement, the question of closer veloped on the Yangtse by Japanese Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon;

He concluded by urging the Gov-One of the principal reasons there is an entire change of outlook awful case, the vital importance of for the capture of Canton was that in Japan to-day towards China and which did not seem to be fully recognised in every direction, and to "According to the Tokyo Times on take retaliatory action before it was

"DON'T DOUBT JAPAN" that it would be wiser to wait until concluded, we expect an early imwe were further along the road of provement in the situation.

It was natural that there should categories were withdrawn from the taliate in the economic sense, we existing Japanese trade aggression in be continued representations in Japan scope of the embargo as a result of "To such an extent do they feel and that had caused natural mis- ernment and other governments. Re-

had been often enough statements governments protested against this. which coincide with the fact that a monopoly association, formed to "Another aspect not usually noticed Japan's main desire was to assure a control the internal sale of wool in stabilised Government in China, and China, has been dissolved.

> . He did not wish to give any imprections of lack of sympathy with China but he pointed out that there was a moment when in any debate mouth promised to inquire further. there should be strict impartiality, giving encouragement to neither side, spokesman recalled Lord Elibank's Japan wanted to exclude all foreign position in the International Settleinterests in China when the recon-ment, and said slight progress had struction took place, he thought been made in the direction of addi-Britain should look at it from the tional permits for factories to be

together, to the exclusion of all pass on to questions of a wider

"Commonsense shows there will be a need for foreign assistance and obviously the assistance most sought- tion of an economic and political bloc. for will be Britain's," he declared. or will be Britain's," he declared. comprising Japan, Manchukuo and He suggested collaboration with China, in which Japan was the prethe United States, which had only dominant partner. subsidiary interests, and therefore patience in dealing with the subject. "We wish, above all, to avoid producing a situation which is going to make settlement all the more difficult." he concluded.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

cular matters.

very unsatisfactory. "Restrictions imposed on shipping by unilateral action.

crimination against British interests,

and they consider there is no valid reason whatever why British ships Sharp Minor, Op. 131. should not be admitted to the inner

"Repeated representations have been made to the Japanese naval and civil authorities, as well as to the Japanese Government, and the send', British Government trusts that before long it will obtain fairer treatment for our ships.

"Meanwhile, I can assure the House that we shall continue to press vigorously on this matter."

YANGTSE NAVIGATION

Turning to the question of navigaed in China against Britain owing tion on the Yangtse, Lord Plymouth ... Mme. Damia (Vocal) accomp. by to the fact-that we have done continued: "Here again, I regret to the Afonsky Choir; Joli-Tambour nothing whatever to assist them in Say the Japanese are continuing re- (Old French Song); Les Filles De strictions on British shipping in Gennevilliers (Old French Song) "China is beginning to regard this common with the shipping of other Sarthel with Choir and Orchestra; attitude as at least, unfriendly. I foreign countries, and the movement Bolero (Ravel); Speakeasy—Cuban

to the Japanese Covernment con- Serenade-Valse Espagnole (Metra) Lord Elibank referred to the ecrning this, and drew attention to Orchestre Ruby Goldstein; Pour

that such trade actually existed. port our contention, which has Raymonde cond. by G. Walter. been brought to the attention of

the Japanese Government. "I can only say that, in view of the repeated undertakings by the Japan- played by Prue Lewis (Violin) Ettore 11,00 Close Down. ese Government that the restrictions would be removed as soon as mili-Lord Barnby expressed the opinion tary operations against Hunkow were

"With regard to Tientsin and North territorial aggrandisement in South export of hides from North China: Last July and August important Surely, asked Lord Barnby, there Isin. The British and United States

DISCRIMINATORY TAX "As regards the discriminatory tax on tobucco, we have received no in-

In reply to a question, Lord Ply-Continuing, the Government With regard to the suggestion that reference to the "very unsatisfactory opened and for Chinese workmen re-He asked if it was possible to see turning to work, but progress is very small, and we are continuing to press Lord Plymouth then said he would

> l character. Pronouncements had recently been made in Tokyo regarding the forma-

"I wish to say categorically that the British Government cannot possibly subscribe to this attitude, and I would like to clarify the position, which is governed by the Washington Treaty and other International agreements to which the British Government. In conjunction with a large number of other governments, are parties.

"Particularly would I like to recall that the parties to the Nineluded to certain matters in respect Power Treaty bound themselves in "He maintains, I think perfectly dence, and territorial and administrational that British interests are the full set of China, to provide receiving unfair treatment at the develop a stable Government, to hands of the Japanese Govern-maintain the open-door, and to re-"I regret I am unable to report ditions in China to obtain special sitisfactory progress, but I should rights and privileges, or infringing like to inform the House of the position with regard to these parti-

BRITAIN'S STAND "The British Government could not consider any alteration brought about

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The Studio

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"The Japanese reply was a denial Ne Sals Pas Almer, Waltz (Zoka)... .. Damia with Orchestra cond. by To-night'. "The British Ambassador has Pierre Chagnon; The Grand Duchess produced further evidence to sup- -Galop (Offenbach) Orchestre every walk of life, flashes from the

> nouncements. 8.03 Studlo-Trio (Edouard Lalo) Mechan.

Edouard Lalo Trio From Pellegatti ('Cello) and Linday A. 8.35 Songs by Benjamino Gigli

(Tenor).
Forbidden Music .(Gastoldon); If My Mother Only Knew (Nutile).... with Orchestra.

8.45 London Relay-Empire Exchange'.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.00 Selections from "Chu Chin Chow," "The Lilae Domino" "The Chocolate Soldier" and others.

"Lilac Time"-Selection (Schubert, arr. Clutsam) The New Mayfair Orchestra; "Miss Hook Of Holland" —Vocal Gems (Rubens)...Light London Relay-The God- Opera Company; "Chu Chin Chow"-Selection (Norton)....The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crean; "The Chocolate. Soldier"-Vocal Gems (Straus) The Colum-

> 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 A Programme of Latest Dance

Fox-Trots-When They Played The Polka; A Gipsy Told Me (film 'Happy Landing') Horace Heldt and His Alemite Brigadiers with vocal chorus; Tangos-Mi Musa Campera: Madrecita De Pompeya.....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trois -What Goes On Here In My Heart (film 'Give me a Sailor'); A Little Kiss At Twilight (film 'Give me a Sailor')....Dick Jurgens and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Slow Fox-Trots—The Red Maple Leaves; There's Rain In My Eyes.... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—JalousieXavier Cugat and His Hotel; Walderf-Astoria Orchestra: Tu Sais.....Henry King and His Hotel Plerre Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot-Allah's Holiday (Friml)The Six Swingers directed by

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leaving no stone unturned in point, to avoid being driven out of suggested a special occasion had point, to avoid being driven out of arisen where that collaboration that su should be made effective.

what was going to take place before we doubted Japan's repeated asser- China, it is quite true that some time tions that she had no ambitions of ago un embargo was placed on the

Japanese."
Lord Elibank said he had pre- action is necessary, that although givings and suspicions, which were, cently a further embargo was im-

to make sure it was free from Com-"I have reason to believe there munistic influence and anti-Japanese

> angle of practical commonsense. that China could be reconstructed the matter as strongly as possible.

Lord Plymouth, replying to the debate, sold that Lord Elibank had asked what results had come of previous deliberations, and he had al-

"Firstly, the position in Tsingtao is there constitutes, in the eyes of the "Our stand is the same as that of British Government, deliberate dis- the United States, laid down in a

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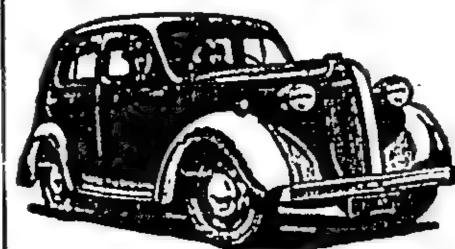
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If you listen-in on the shortwaves you'll hear a German or an Italian, though speaking in English. This Voice declares that the broadcast is directed to South and Eastern Asia. But the message is directed, of course, to the place where most English is spoken-India.

Radio penetrates the defences c the old-fashioned Press censorship like a boxer with a new punch slips through the guard of the orthodox stylist.

There are two ways to stop it, and the B.B.C. knows it. Jam the offending station. Or give him some of his own medi-

Santa's Beard

AFTER the hind legs of the donkey, no man deserves our sympathy at this time of the year more than the professional Santa Claus. Among the perils of his occupation, it appears, is the catching of his beard in electrical toys. Not only is this fate painful in itself but it is calculated to destroy every morsel of that prestige among the young so essential to ha

Nevertheless, Santa Clauses Santas Claus) have approached their task with a high sense of professional conduct. At a New | Conversely, the screen car-York conference they have shown | toonist's little characters—which a firm grasp of this beard question. Santa's belird, it is laid down, is to be long enough to add 'a touch of verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing person. But it is not to be like Anron's, that went down to the skirts of his clothing. There should be moderation in all things, even in beards.

Smiling Through

What is your favo rite film?

WAS FORCED DOWN

KNOW just what the four German fliers in the Condor plane through before they picked up by fishermen yes-

I know because—for 20 hours -I, too, had been in the same position. Four of us, a Canadian named Hosmer, Mechanic Pierce, Radio-operator Gilmour and I, determined to fly from the Azores to Newfoundland on our way from Pisa to New York. It was August, 1928.



We had got half-way when, suddenly, I saw in the windscreen a strange crimson glow. It took me a few seconds to realise what had happened: the petrol feed had cracked, then broken, the machine had petered out owing to the weakness of the mixture, the engine had backfired, and we were on fire.

The engines were set above the machine. The trail of the projected above the fuselage. Those were the flames I saw reflected.



I decided to come down. As I "Any ships about will see us all right." There was no time to send out a message. I yelled to turned off the tap.

ing was perfect.

tank of petrol. In the fuselage a report of the accident. One spark and it would be all were too low. up. Luck saved us again. The fire went out.

After a bit, we began to put up the radio. At practice, we had rigged it in 15 minutes. When we had to do it under real conditions, it took us two hours.

Finally, we got it rigged. We sent out an SOS. We got no

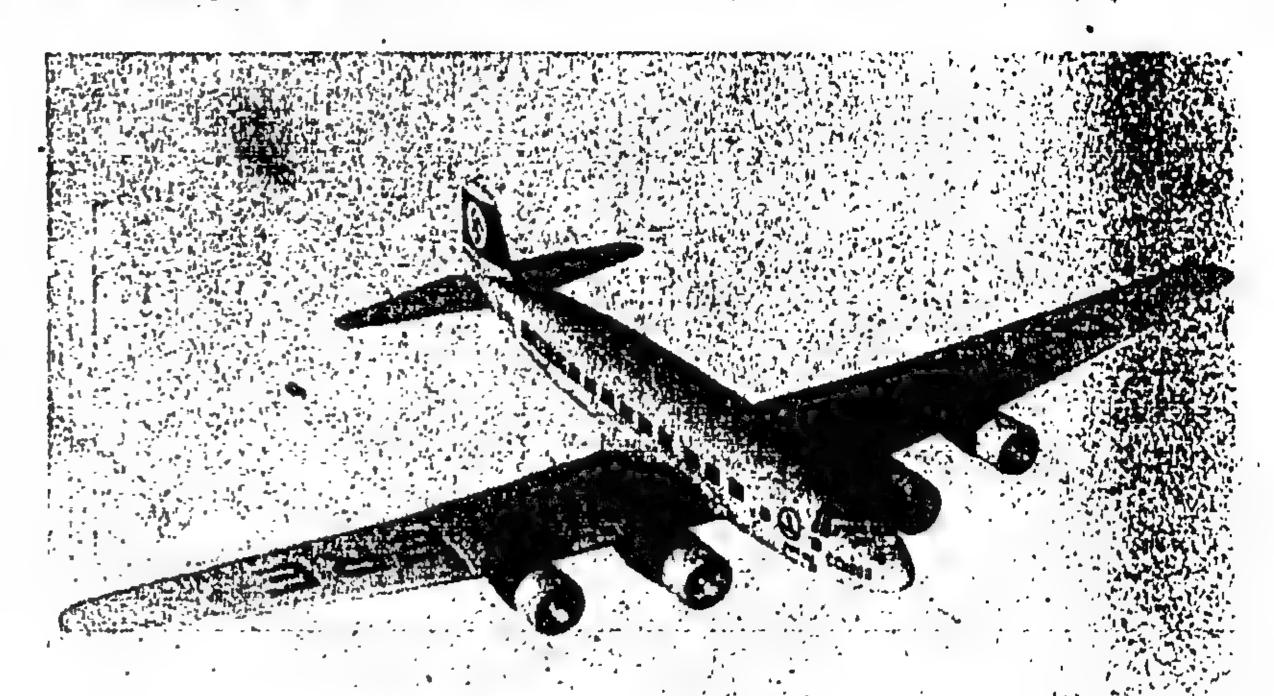
We decided to wait until 3 a.m. before sending out another, when some ships would be sure to get the signal. When day broke, our only emotion was a dumb wonder: shall we be picked up to-day? If not, what will | happen? -

gest in their annual report last month that tastes are altering. The "leg-show" is on the run, and the everlasting sunshine of

the glamour girl's smile is paling. can be endowed with six legs and a smile that meets at the back of the neck-are growing in everybody's esteem.

The pointless, "popular" picture is making way, it is said, for good historical adaptations and for films that have honest plot and genuine interest. Tasto is on the up-grade.

A few years more and the screen public will get out of the



The German Condor plane, which was forced down near Manila yesterday,

Captain Frank Courtney

who in 1928 attempted one of the pioneer Transatlantic flights in a Dornier-Wal flying-boat, which caught fire in the air half-way between the Azores and Newfoundland,

Our first signal in the morn- with safety appliances. We ing was picked up and answered took the minimum: batteries, by the Celtic.

a matter of waiting to be picked or not.

and all directions.

the rescuers began to dawn on same mistake, and cursed me the mechanic: "Cut off the us. We were a tiny speck, set back. petrol." He clambered out and almost on the water-line. A shower of rain would obscure us at a mile. Even if it stayed When I was a few feet above clear a ship would have to the sea-a pretty rough sea- come within five or six miles to orders that no-one should I saw the foam of the waves sight us. And the great ex- announce he could see smoke: was pink from the flames. I panse of the sea, stretching only ships should be taken as The Columbus was going south. What can you do about it? had no idea how I should land, desolate and empty before us, evidence of salvation. I simply held the plane off the brought home to us the grim wave tops until it lost speed and realisation of the immensity of then let her full into the sea. the task. We heard the ships As luck would have it the land- exchange messages. We even heard Lisbon giving out For a bit I was terrified of the messages to the Press. Ships' risk of going up in a blaze. The calls came to us: "We are on fire was just above a 10-gallon our way." Someone asked for below were the main tanks, we could not reply; our batteries



ing of lightening the plane as we had given our position. started, not loading ourselves figure that out too.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

You're such a brute. Cadwell! You still haven't noticed my new hat!"

fire-extinguishers, everything.

flames was rushing backwards, to get our position and gave it were sea-sick. I was sea-sick of range. The smoke-cloud was It had burned the tail-fin which out to the liner, which relayed for the first time in my life: fine-but the Achatina did not it to other boats. We heard the smell of burning aluminium see it-and we decided there them "speaking." We felt was too much. I was so sick I would be no more petrol flares. grand. We thought it was just didn't care if we were picked up

But we were so low in the he could see smoke on the hori- murder one's appetite. We had water, it was almost impossible zon. I got to my feet, saw he nothing to smoke. To drink we to see us. Waves seemed to be had been deceived. It was just had two gallons of fresh water. swooped, I had only one thought: breaking at us from all heights a sun-ray through a distant When that was gone we should cloud. I cursed him. Later I have been reduced to the water raised the cry of "Smoke." in the radiators-chock-full of Gradually the difficulties of Gilmour saw I had made the iron filings.

Tempers were fraying. I gave

Hayes, en route to the United States on a round-the-world Dollar Line Cruise that had taken in Hongkong, told us they and lower over the horizon. Wehad arrived at our position, and heard the Minnewaska's signals we were not there. Of course getting nearer. Suddenly the not. The drift of sea-weed told Achatina cut in: "We'll reach us we were moving at about 3 you somehow." It seemed a m.p.h.; my chart told us we were race between the rescue ships also being carried by the Gulf and the sinking sun. And the Stream at about 21/2 m.p.h. Our sun seemed to be winning. drift to the westward was at We had not thought of pack- the rate of 5 m.p.h., and we had ing more juice. We were think- covered 50 miles from the time much as we could before we wondered if the liner would

By Lichty

The tanker Achatina sent a message: "We are near you. Can you put up a smoke screen?"

Petrol sends up good black smoke-but how to fire it? We got the top off a 5-gallon can. We filled it three-quarters full from the tanks. We tried to kick it overboard at the exact moment we fired it. But as I flung the match in, a wave hit us and upset the whole thing.



For a few seconds we floated in a blazing pool of petrol. We used the direction finder To add to our gaieties, we Then another wave took us out

> We had food aboard, but noone thought of eating. The wireless man called out sickness and anxiety together

> > Although we had not enough juice to send messages, we had enough to hear. We intercepted a conversation about us between the Columbus and the Minnewaska.

They were 50 miles away. The Minnewaska was heading straight for us. We hoped, how At one in the afternoon, a we hoped to God, he would conmessage from the President tinue. How we dreaded he might change his course.

The sun began to sink lower



Gilmour really saw smoke on the horizon-but he didn't dare to say so. Then, over the skyine we saw the line of a mast, of a funnel, of a bow, heading straight towards us. We knew he could not see us. Would he, would he turn off?

Nearer and nearer. And the sun sinking lower and lower. Nearer and nearer, lower and. lower. We sent out our last message, leaving our batteries. empty.

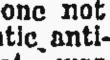
It was the setting sun that wehad looked on as our enemy that. proved our salvation. A sailor at the mast-head saw a flashthe level rays striking our wings. If the sun had been higher in the sky, he would. never have seen us.

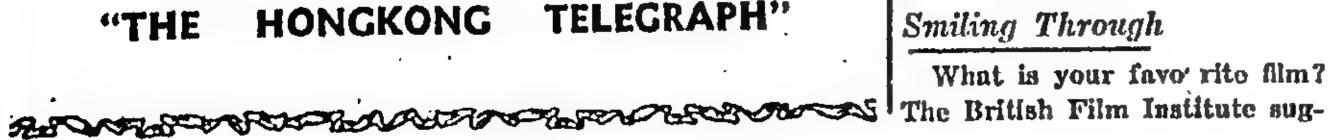
And the Minnewaska was about to change course just when he sighted the flash.



The liner hove to, lowered a boat, sent out, took us off. Once we reached the ship, all our sensations — disappointment at our failure, heart-sickening anxiety, resignation, complete apathy when we were ill-faded into one not of relief but of gigantic_anti-climax.

That was my adventure. That is what the four Germans. faced before they were picked





CENTURY-OLD ENMITY ABANDONED AS FRANCE, GERMANY SIGN AGREEMENT

Existing Frontiers Recognised As Definite and Binding

Mutual Peace As Move For World Appeasement

PARIS, DEC. 6. HE GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER, HERR VON RIBBENTROP, AND THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, M. BONNET, HAVE SIGNED THE FRANCO-GERMAN DECLARATION.

They agree, firstly, to do their utmost to assure the development of mutual peaceful good for neighbourly relations.

Secondly, they affirm that no question of Franco-German territorial nature

remains to be settled. Thirdly, they resolved to consult each other where these questions risk

leading international difficulties.

London Is Pleased

LONDON, DEC. 6. THE FRANCO-GERMAN declaration signed in Paris to-day was the subject of a discussion between the British and French Ministers when Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax were in Paris, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent."

It is understood that the

Ministers were in complete agreement, with regard to the declaration.

It will be recalled that the British Government had already stated that it welcomed any arrangement reached between Germany and France on the lines of the Anglo-German declaration at Munich.-Renter.

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COMMANDS

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S'hai's Cares

War Victims

'Chungking, Dec. 6.

For Kwangtung

Committee.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.

After the Franco-German talks, which lasted until therefore, devote all their 6.25 p.m. a communique was issued saying the visit of afforts to bringing about and Herr von Ribbentrop furnished occasion for broad exchange of views.

by his suite and Count Welczek, ar- of France. I therefore, regard the rived at the Qual d'Orsay at 3.20 hope that the declaration will p.m. and were welcomed by M. augurate a new era in the relations | as definite and final.

Leading members of the German justified .- Trans-Occan. Embassy were also present, as well as Premier Daladier, the Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office, M. Coulondre, several high officials interpreted in quarters closely asof the Qual d'Orsay and numerous sociated with the German delegation

Ministers, accompanied by their mutual interest concerning them.

BONNET'S STATEMENT

After the conclusion of the conversations, the Foreign Ministers and their staffs returned to the Hall of

A LARGE-SCALE especially those questions directly Russian fleet stationed at relating to the political and economic Reich were examined.

Flotilla in "It was recognised by both sides! Nogaiwo Sovjetzki harbour will serve, not only their common tenance of peace. out, according to reports interests, but will constitute an eswhich reached here to-day. sential contribution to the main-

tenance of peace. directed, according to Soviet accounts, against "enemies of the people." It is believed here that the action was taken in conjunction with the recent purge in the Russian youth movement, since numerous members of that movement have been arrested path to general appeasement."

RIBBENTROP'S REPLY

the following statement, first in Franco-German declaration is not German, then in French:

many and France-on the firm foundation of their friendship with other States—agreed to terminate their century-old frontier dispute, and by mutual recognition of their frohtlers, to pave the way for re-Following satisfactory arrangeciprocal regard and consideration ments, several thousand Kwangtung for their vital national interests. refugees in Shanghai, who were "As equal partners, the two big rendered homeless and destitute by initions agree, after the grave conthe devastation of Hongkew and filets of the past, to lay the founda-Chapel shortly after hostilities broke tion for good neighbourly relations out in Shanghai, are now being taken in the future. By this declaration of care of by the Joint Committee of their will, they voice their conviction stoker on the Bertram Rickmers, dicated to China and Japan that it the Shanghal Charltable Organs, ac- that they have no vital differences, has been missing from the ship is willing to use is good offices, and cording to a message from Shanghal. which might be an excuse for a since December 4. A report has will not hesitate to take all necessary will help our trade. We are a tradformerly taken care of by the Kwang- terests of the two countries are com- been made to the Police by the appropriate. I must admit, howtung Guild at Shanghaf, but were plementary. The French intellectual ship's agents, Messrs. Jebsen ever, that no present indications of transferred to the care of the Joint life has provided Germany with and Company. valuable inspiration, and similarly The number of Kwangtung re- Germany had often fortified French fugees totalled 20,000 during the

intellectual life. Most of these people were sub-sequently sent back to their native and French people gained for each More Money places in Kwangtung.-Central News, other as valiant opponents during the great war shall, in times of peace, find its natural completion and All deepening through the excellent capacities which distinguish both

people in their work. "I am therefore, convinced that today's Franco-German declaration | will help to remove historic prejudices, and that the relaxation in announced in the House of Commons tain proposals with regard to export thing else to get rid of what Mr. the tension of our neighbourly relations at the tions, to which it gives expression, request of the Bank of England, and tically to consider those, and any would create a revolution in men's will find unanimous approval, not under powers conferred on the Treaothers, with that object in view." minds, and would
only with the leaders of our nations, sury by the Currency and Bank Lord Strabolgi continued to say an effect on Japan." but also of the people themselves. Notes Act of 1928, that as from that export credits granted on a long-"The sentiments which the Ger- December 0, the fiduciary issue, term agreement would enable the weak a second time, welcomed the man people entertain towards the which was reduced from £260,000. Chinese to import from Britain and Government's definite still to take a reorientation of international rela- 000 to £200,000,000 in 1036, should to make up some of the falling-off tand in the Far East. He thought corded to the French Premier, M. British Wireless.

Paris, Dec. 6. | Daladier, in Munich. The sympathy THE FRANCO - GERMAN DE- and demonstrations which it has CLARATION was signed in the been my privilege to watch during Great Clock Room of the Foreign the few hours of my solourn in Paris show to what a large extent these Herr von Ribbentrop, accompanied sentiments are shared by the people between our two nations as fully

RHINE NOW LINKS

TWO COUNTRIES The Franco-German declaration is representatives of the press of all accompanying the Foreign Minister as meaning that the Rhine, hence-The German copy of the docu- forth, no longer separates the two ment was signed with a gold four-tain pen by Herr von Ribbentrop, while the French copy was simi-larly signed by M. Georges Bonnet. countries are determined in the At the conclusion of the ceremony, future to solve, in a spirit of mutual M. Daladier and the two Foreign understanding, all problems of

NEW PURCE suites, proceeded to Sale de la Hence, according to this interRotonde, where discussions immediately began.

BRITAIN
Lord Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, that the common Franco-British frontier was on the Rhine. has lost its significance.

The same quarters point out the change which has come over Europe, statement to the press of November

It is further stressed that the ex- clusive policy. the relations between France and the of treason towards France and to be an act sequences of which it is impossible to of treason towards France, and to- foresee. wards the principle of collective "Therefore we trust they agree that the development of relations ment to-day regards the bilateral ments lie in other directions. Nogaiwo Sovjetzki narbour between the two countries based on has recently been carried formal recognition of their frontiers effective contribution to the main- satisfactory, and it is for reasons only

> The same quarters emphasise that lordships, Franco-German declaration "Animated by this spirit the For- should be regarded as expressing the consider all possible measures to elin Ministers of the two countries policy of the authoritarian States, safeguard British interests, signed a declaration which, without At Herr Hitler's wish the Rhenish prejudice to the special relations of frontier has been pulled down, and the two governments with third it is impossible to foresee the possible Powers, gives expression of their will consequences of the Franco-German has escaped the British Governto peaceful negotiations on a basis declaration, the beneficial effects of ment's attention. of mutual respect, and which thus which will make themselves felt in represents an important step on the the years to come, not only for France and Germany, but for the whole

It is affirmed, in conclusion, that like all bilateral agreements entered Herr von Ribbentrop then made into by the nuthoritarian States, the directed against any third Power.-"By to-day's declaration Ger- Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN STOKER MISSING

Britain

London, Dec. 6.

AGREEMENT IN BRIEF

The Franco-German Agreement was signed in the Forcign Office at 3.30 p.m. yes-terday. Its provisions are:

1, The German and French Governments are agreed in the conviction that peaceful neighbourly relations between France and Germany constitute one of the most essential elements of the consolidation of conditions in Europe, and of the maintenance of general

Both governments will, assuring the security of such relations between their two countries.

2, Both governments are agreed that no questions of a territorial nature are pending between their countries, and they solemnly recognise the existing frontiers dividing them

3, Both governments are determined, subject to their special relations with third Powers, to remain in touch with each other concerning all questions which interest their respective countries, and to consult each other whonever the future development of such questions may lead to international difficulties.

MAY ADOPT FIRM ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 5.)

"In the course of the talks very tent of the transformation operated "The Japanese Government must News. important European problems, and during recent years can be measured realise that the policy will inevitably when it is recalled that in 1934 have inculculable repercussions in France considered the pact between other parts of the world the con-

> security, whereas the French Govern- that the interests of both governtoo present in the minds of your

> > "The Government is prepared to

CREDITS TO CHINA

"None of Lord Elibank's proposals

"A number of proposals are now under consideration for assisting China in connection with export credits, and the British Government will sympathetically examine this so. and other requests by the Chinese Government.

MORE HARM THAN GOOD

"Unless there is some guarantee that action such as that suggested by Lord Elibank is emcacious it would time of the Ninc-Power Treaty, do more harm than good.

"The British Government will continue to treat the protection of British interests as one of the cardinal points of policy in the Far East. "They consider this end can best

be achieved by an early equitable settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict, just to both, and taking ne-Otto Kreiger, 31, a German count of the interests of third parties. "The British Government has in-

that moment are close at hand." Lord Strabolgl said that Lord Plymouth had made the most satisfactory statement they had had from other similar fantasies, will pass, he the Government bench for some said. years, adding: "It looks as if the "What will remain are mutual in-National Government worm has at terests as trading nations. last turned" (laughter).

China was done on a sufficiently for appeasement on those lines? Christmas generous scale, it would really take Why should't we ask the Germans the form of a commercial loan to join us and the other Nine-Power

"I did not quite say that. What I of the open-door? The Chancellor of the Exchequer said was that we are examining cer-

Japanese Threaten Chungshan

"Central News" Confirms Kongmoon Loss

YUNGYUN, Dec. 7. CHUNGSHAN, one of the richest districts in Kwangtung, is threatened by the Japanese.

It has been completely cut off from the interior after the fall of Kowkong and Kongmoon.

A Japanese aircraft-carrier and three warships are reported to have arrived off the Chungshan coast.

General Chang Wal - cheung, magistrate and concurrently commander of guerilla units of COMPACT Chungshan, on whose shoulders rests the main responsibility of directing defence of the district, has issued orders to all guerilla troops under his command to take strict vigilance LEICA IN YOUR and put up stiff resistance against any invasion.

Meanwhile, there is indication that the Japanese are planning to intensity their drive up the West River. While your left hand About 1,000 Japanese reinforcements equipped with tanks are said to be focusses, your right foreproceeding to the West River area finger is ready to press the river. Japanese planes re- the shutter release knob. connoltred over the district yester-

To the north-east of Canton, Chinese and Japanese troops are locked in a bitter struggle between sent to Talpingchong and Tsunwohu to consolidate their positions.

Yesterday morning several hundred Japanese infantry and cavalry men, their staffs returned to the Hall of change which has come over a statement to the press of trouble of the Foreign Office, and M. Since the signing of the Kellogg Pact of the following in Paris by another German Foreign to define the attitude of the British Chinese anti-tank guns and machine-"The visit of the Reich Foreign Minister, and they stress that the Minister to Paris on December 6 Franco-German declaration furnishes "I do not think it necessary to About 50 Japanese were killed. Two has afforded an opportunity for an new evidence of the soundness of emphasise the consequences which tanks were damaged and two exhaustive exchange of German and the principle of bilateral agreements, would result from a Japanese ex- machine-guns and many rifles were captured by the Chinese,-Central

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following cases of notifiable diseases were reported in Hongkong during the last 24 hours. Two cases of cholera, making the total for the year 540, ten cases of small-pox, including nine imported, two of diphtheria, four of measles, two of dysentery, making the year's

discouraging the supply of credits to

"I am not suggesting a Government boycott, but there are ways and means open to the Government to bring pressure on those who are supplying Japan with credits and

NEW CONFAB DUE Lord Strabelgi said that at the Germany and Russia were off the

diplomatic map. Conference was due, with the

and Russia. Referring to Munich, he said that Germany had received many great benefits, and it was now our turn to

"The policy of appearement should be a two-way policy. The appeaseing nation, and so is Germany. China, our interests as merchants

"Those interests are threatened. If the grant of export credits to Isn't the time ripe to ask Germany signatories, with Russia, to join in Lord Plymouth, intervening said: representations for the maintenance

"That would do more than anyminds, and would certainly have



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HANDS:

Taipingchong and Tsunwohu, lying south of Tsungfa, which is approximately 35 miles from Canton.

Japanese reinforcements have been YORK BLDG. - CHATER RD. - HONGKONG

nggregate, 992, and one each of enteric fever and meningitis.

war materials to desist from doing

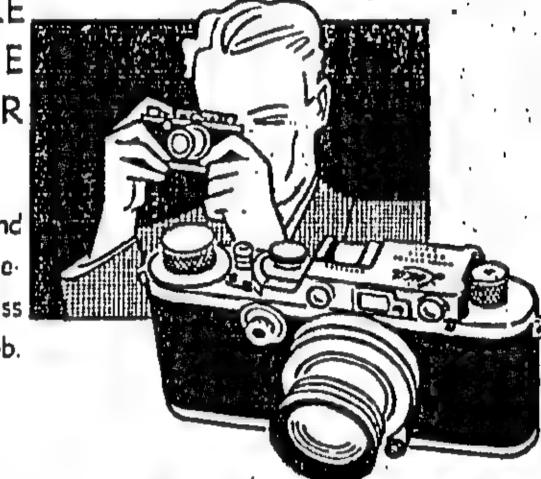
"I fail to understand why, if we collaborate with France and the inited States, the other signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty are not called in for collaboration.

He suggested a new Washington original signatories, plus Germany

ask for something in exchange.

were absolutely identical. "The Anti-Comintern Pact the Walls and Comintern Pact the Walls and Comint Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle, and

Lord Elibank, using his right to ously examining the question of definite step forward,-Reuter,

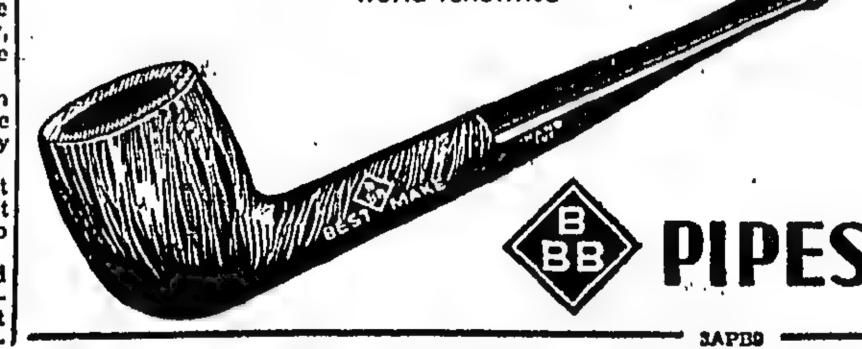


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THE MING YUEN STUDIO

tions have found their expression in be temporarily raised to £230,000,- exports from Britain. "I would ask the cordial reception which was ac- 000 to meet seasonal demands.— Lord Plymiuth if we are simultane- jard to the Nine-Power Treaty was 6, Queen's Road C. (3rd Floor); opposite Dairy Farm's Fountain, Q's Rd. C.





height of the Shanghai hostilities.

MANY LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS-INVITED TO SAIGON

SEVERAL HAVE DECLINED. DUE TOINABILITY TO CET LEAVE

Tsui Wai-Pui Uncertain At The Present Moment

That officials of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association are making a determined effort to send a team of local players to Saigon to take part in the Far Eastern Tennis Champions in response to the invitation of the Saigon authorities is demonstrated by the fact that letters have been written to all the leading players in the Colony asking them whether they can make the trip.

As announced yesterday, the tournament has been postponed until next month and will be held from January 7 to January 15, Yvon Petra, the French Davis Cup player, is already in Suigon for the championships, and Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese star, is due there at the end of the month.

The Salgon authorities have offered to pay hotel expenses of Hongkong players during their stay in that city and they also propose to pay the return fore from Saigon to Hongkong.

And now, it is understood, the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association has come forward with an offer to three-weeks off for the trip. His pay the passage of local players to cousin "H.D.," I am told, is almost Salgon, if required. FREE HOLIDAY

Which, of course, means that those away who answer "Yes" to the Association's except pocket expenses. In addition, Leen obtained. they will have an opportunity of Hongkong's representation would meeting some of the world's leading be strengthened if Duff's reply to the players. Besides Pelra and Kho. H.K.L.T.A. was in the aillrmative; there will be many others well- but I am told there is little chance of known in the Far Eastern tennis it being so. circles, including the leading players TSUI WAI-PUI UNCERTAIN of the Philippines and Japan.

the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Associ- persuaded to go. At the moment he ation, informed me yesterday that is uncertain; but there is a distinct letters had been written to the possibility of his answer being "Yes" following players:

H. D. Rumjahn, Ho Ka-lou, Lai of the French Championships in Paris Kwong-tsun, E. C. Fincher, M. in 1937. On that occasion, the W. Lo, L. Goldman, W. C. Hung, Frenchman won in straight sets, but J. W. Leonard, Tsui Yun-pui, A. Tsui thinks that he should now do E. P. Guest, W. A. H. Duff, He and his brother would also make Tennic Kwok, Paul Kong and Lee a formidable pair, with every pros-Wai-tong.

afternoon and these were the replies to known there. they gave me:

get away.

M. W. Lo.-I can't go. I have already replied to that effect. Lee Wal-ton.-I don't think can manage it.

L. Goldman.-I have only just received the letter. I have nt had time to give the matter much thought.

Tsuf Yun-pui,-I am going. Tsul Wat-pui.-I'm not sure yet. I won't know until the end of this

A. E. P. Guest,-I will go if can obtain leave. Of the others, S. A. Rumjahn is still on leave, and it would be unlikely that he will be able to take another certain of turning down the invitation owing to the difficulty of getting

The views of Lai Kwong-tsun, J letters will have a holiday of nearly W. Leonard, W. A. H. Duff, Ho Kathree weeks with everything found- lau and Tennie Kwok have not yet

Hongkong could send a fairly Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon, Secretary of strong team if. Tsui Wai-pui can be

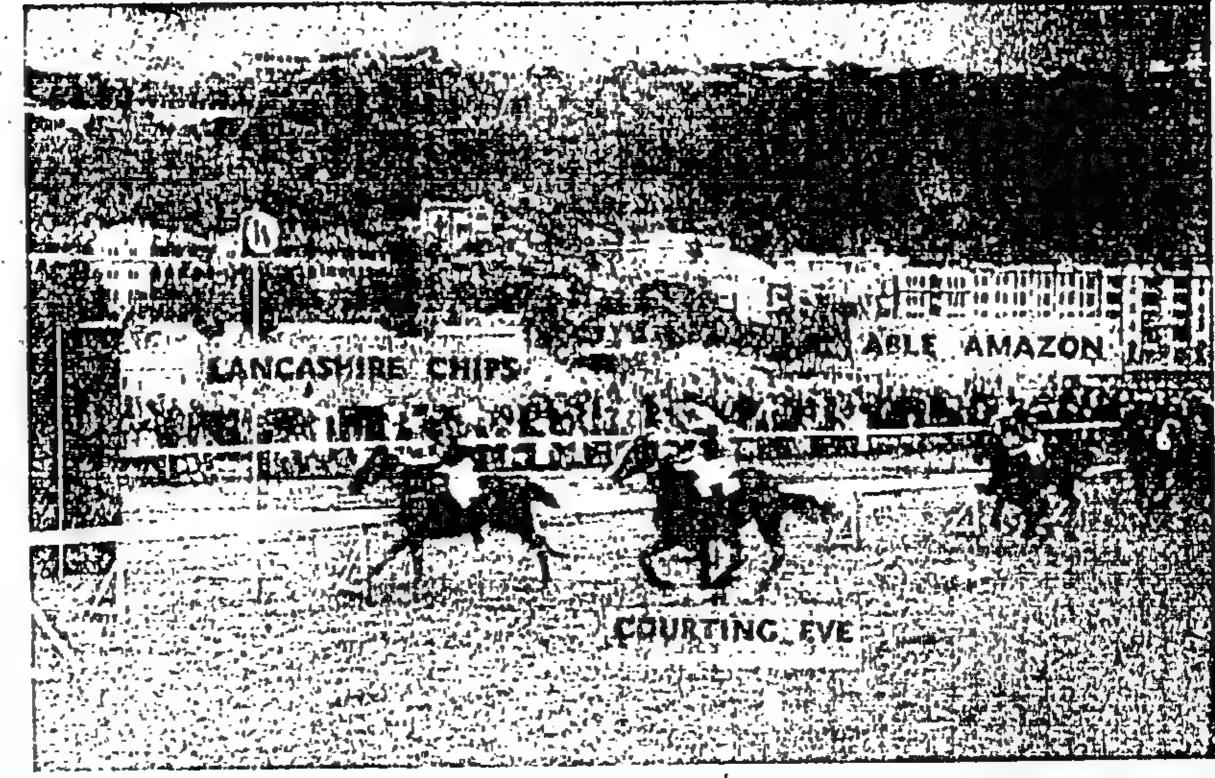
because he would like to have an-Taui Wai-pui, S. A. Rumjahn, other chance of playing Yvon Petra, who defeated him in the first round

decided not to go. I got in touch they are almost certain of proving with the following players yesterday popular in Salgon. Their reputation

Paul Kong.-I don't think I can asked are not in a position to accept E. C. Fincher,-I'm afraid I can't left for Hongkong to send a fairly strong contingent, and those who go standard of tennis in the Colony.



"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, of Orange, N.J., contender for the Tonner is the mystery man of world's heavyweight boxing championship, is certain of beating Joe Louis British boxing. We know he is if and when they meet. Stricken with pneumonia last July, he made a good-but how good? On Monday good recovery and recently beat Harry Thomas by a technical knock- he stopped Harry Edwards (Birout in the third round. He claims to train on beer and is owner of a mingham) in Manchester. In the



Lancashire Chips, with Mr. B. A. Proulx up, knocked four-fifths of a second off the record time for the distance in the Cramond Brig' Handleap at the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting held at Happy Valley on Saturday. She started a sizzling-hot favourite and did not disappoint her supporters. Here's the finish, with Courting Eve second and Able Amazon third .- Photo by A. V. Wong.

Hopman Thinks Next Davis Cup Team Should Go To Wimbledon

"We have returned to Australia with perhaps more confidence in the future than any Australlan Davis Cup team since 1920." So said Harry Hopman, manager of the 1938 team, at the official welcome home to the side in Sydney last month.

"I believe that in Bromwich, Australia will have the best amateur tennis player in the world next year. It is certain that Budge will turn professional. I think that Australia will win the 1939 Davis Cup. "The team feels that our two best players, Bromwich and Quist, should not be overplayed this season in Australia. They should be given

a reasonable rest to build them up for the hard times ahead. "Personally I think that Australia's team should go via Europe next time, playing at Wimbledon, to give the players very necessary match practice to get them to their highest standard. We were handleapped by lack of such practice this year, and might easily have suffered defeat against the Japanese through it. However, the luck broke our way."

Kid (20 Fights, 20 Wins) Tanner May Be Next Champion

By Geoffrey Simpson

London, Nov. 2. .. A Woolly-Haired coloured boxer-unheard of when he landed from British Guiana a year ago, and now peet of going far; and in this connect the talk of the North-may shortly reign as bantam-Of these 16, many have already Rumjahn cousing cannot take part as weight champion of the Empire. His name, or ring title, is Kid Tanner, and never was a fighter more aptly named. He has been "tanning" our bantams and feather-weights Anyhow although so many of those ever since he arrived . . . 20 of them, to be exact, and the offer, there is enough material every one stopped inside the distance.

SIMILAR CONCLUSION

A similar conclusion was reached

Now the British Board of Control Johnny Cusick, the Northern Area W. C. Hung.-I had my leave cannot help but benefit from their have paired him with our bantam champion, so that the comparison of last month, and I can't get away experience, thereby alding to lift the champion, Johnny King, for the Em- form is hardly favourable to him. pire title, and are calling for purse offers. Two, for certain, will be made. Johnny Best, of Liverpool, will bid, and so will Belle Vue, by most people at the National Manchester --- and there may be Sporting Club in favour of Arthur Danahar as against Eric Boon.

Tanner's entry into English box- These talented young light-weights ing might have been taken from an were both in action, but whereas adventure book. He left British Danahar won in a round Boon took Guiana on a cargo boat, flat broke, a long time to dispose of Mac and with nothing more to recomperez, a French Arab, and then only mend him than his own statement did so on a disqualification. that he could fight. Some say it Perez was about the most awkwas a banama steamer that he came on, but it is a fact that he worked his passage and walked on to the docks at Liverpool wondering what docks are docked for Boon. He was about the most away and the liver beautiful to hitting battle. Still, men of chambers in make it a fact that the dock it at the dock i his next move would be, and where next week's meals might come

His first thought was to locate a boxing hall in the city. That led him to the Liverpool Stadium and Johnny Best. The promoter agreed to give Tanner a six-rounds bout, more or less against his own judgment. Tanner knocked his man out with a few powerful punches.

JUST A START

That started Tanner, whose skin is almost coal-black, on his way, and so far no one can stop him. Mr. Best quickly decided that flyweights were no match for this terrific coloured puncher. He gave him bantams, and "the Kid knocked them over, too. Now Tonner is handing out the same scant treatment to feather-weights, though his

own weight is a trifle over 8st.

The list of victims having reached 20-and one of them is Len Hampston—the Board feel that it is time something was done, so they have selected King.

King should feel flattered, but probably thinks that this is a match in which he has everything to lose. It would be different if Tanner had an overseas record, but all he can claim is the championship of British Guiana, which has small significance

same ring King lost on points to

Surprise Dark Blues University Annual

Cambridge

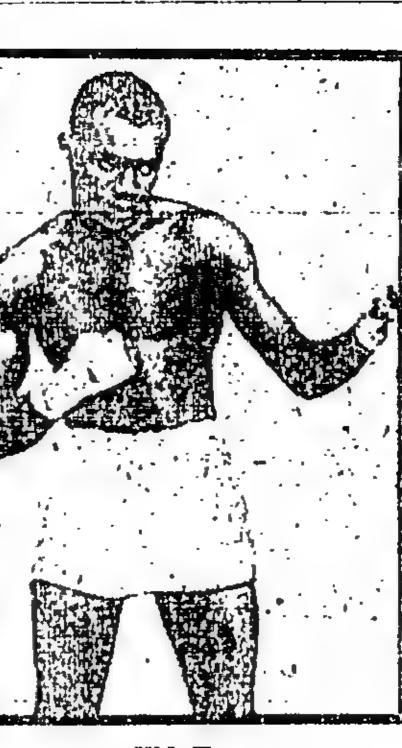
London, Dec. 6. At Twickenham to-day, the inter-Varsity rugby match between Cambridge and Oxford was won by the Light Blues by eight points (a penalty goal and a placed goal) to six (two penalty goals).

Rugger Match

to strong defence, especially in the tournament. first half when Oxford had so much of the game.

to crush Cambridge, but the Light Blues were just as lively in the loose, Park course, one of the two governed and in the last quarter of an hour by the Corporation of Bournemouth,

Both sides tackled and marked 30, and 31. well.—Reuter.



Kld Tanner

Boon's attempts to make it a free- from each district is based upon the Mrs. S. Sousa and Miss A. hitting battle. Still, men of cham-membership of the P.G.A. in the Remedios (Recreio) beat Miss Churn

Plans For Golf's Biggest Money Tournament

"Daily Mail" £2,000 Final To Be Held At Bournemouth.

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, Oct. 28.

The Daily Mail will again sponsor the biggest prize money tournament in professional golf in 1939. Arrangements have been completed to hold the first big competition of the year in March, when every recognised pro-fessional golfer in Great Britain will be eligible to compete for prizes amounting to £2,000 presented by The Daily

In co-operation with the Profes- | Every one of the 100 players who sional Golfers' Association, the reaches the final stage will receive a governing body in professional golf, prize. The player with the best eight qualifying competitions will be score for the final 72 holes of stroke held in different parts of the coun- play will receive the biggest prize try, North, South, East, West and in golf, £500. Midlands of England, Scotland, Ireland and Northern Ireland while played on each of the first two days, eligible professionals from overseas may compete in the Southern maximum of fifty players leading qualifying test.

100 players to take part in the final stages of the tournament.

It has been the policy of The Daily Mail to make the tournament a really national event, and with that in played view the final has been taken to different parts of England and nearly always played on courses which rarely house professional tourna-

ON A PUBLIC COURSE

Next year, the final stages will be played at Bournemoulh, a district abounding in beautiful courses, which has never before been the Cambridge owed their victory venue of a national professional golf

Another unusual feature of the Oxford's forwards were expected 1939 event is that it will be played on a public course. The Queen's heeled the ball from almost every has been selected for the final stages

Queen's Park, although only about 6,300 yards in length, is heather girt, bounded by pine woods and such a combe, the Open champion, claim St. Andrew's by 8-1. that an average of fours is a good score, even for a professional.

THE FINAL FIELD

The field for the finals at Bournemouth will consist of: 7 players from the Southern Section, " Northern

Midland Eastern Western

If this proves to be correct, it may

begin on March 1, the netual dates Oliveira (Recrelo) beat Miss Churn and venues now being in course of and Miss Greiner 21-9; bent Miss arrangement.

One round of 18 holes will be and at the half-way stage all but a the field-ties for fiftieth place will not count-will be climinated. But These eliminating tests which are by an adjustment made in the prize in course of arrangement will qualify list even those who are compulsorily retired will receive the minimum prize of £10, while all the surviyors will have chances to increase their prize money on the final day when the remaining 36 holes will be

Badminton

LADIES' LEAGUE RESULTS

Two Recreio Teams Win Easily

Both Club de Recrelo teams were. fine example of modern green successful in the ladies' section of the architecture that it has a scratch Badminton League last evening, the score of 75. Those who have played "A" team defeating the European over it, including Reginald Whit- Y.M.C.A. by 9-0 and the "B" beating Scores:

RECREIO "A" v. EUROPEAN "Y"

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss M. Xavier (Recrelo) bent Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Honey 21-2; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-9; beat Mr. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-1.

Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss M Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-4; beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-4; beat Mrs. Hamden and Mrs. Kerr 21-6. Miss C. M. Silva and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) beat Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Honey 21-10; bent Mrs. Read and Mrs. Short 21-13; beat Mrs. Hamden

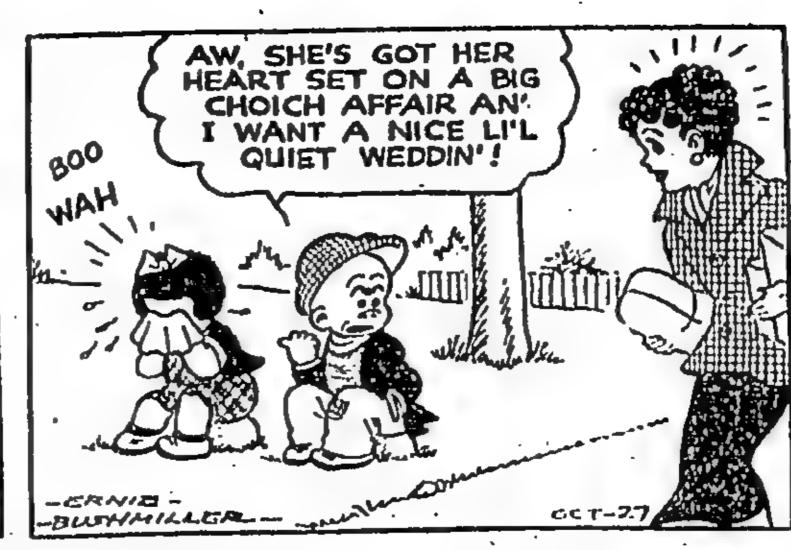
and Mrs. Kerr 21-9. RECREIO "B" v. ST. ANDREW'S show that it is possible to construct | Miss S. Remedios and Miss I. a course entertaining for average Pereira (Recreio) lost to Miss M. golfers and still sufficiently exacting Churn and Miss A. E. Greiner 13-21; for a first-class professional tourna- beat Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong ment, without making it extremely 21-15; beat Mrs. M. Anderson and

Miss G. White 21-4. The qualifying competitions will Miss A. Noronha and Miss M. Wong and Miss Wong 21-8; beat Mrs. The number of players to qualify Anderson and Miss White 21-7.









WEDNESDAY,

FROM HOMESIDE SPORTS GOSSIP

CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN BETTER CONDITIONS FOR ENGLISH BOXERS

London, Nov. 18.

DUNCH-DRUNK boxers should be suspended from boxing until they are fit again, and special medical officers should attend fights to report on men showing signs of punch-drunkenness. This is one of the recommendations of the National Boxing Association in its campaign for better conditions. Proposing the sterilising of floves after each contest, the N.B.A. points out that "Dirty, sweaty gloves harbour germs and are a grave danger to boxers and others. Blindness has been caused by dirty gloves."

Hampston's Case

bridgeshire, Hellen.qua won no fewer than 16 races in France in four EN HAMPSTON, bantam-weight boxing champion of the North, teasons, so she has made herself worthy of a place in any stud farm.

The Racing fixture list for 1940 is Joe Shepherd, of Newcastle, foretold for him a future in the ring which might end in punch-drunkenness. "When a man is punch-drunk he has no brains left" Mr. Shepherd stated. During his eight years in the ring, Hampaton has twice fought for the last of 1940 is rather unusual, as sport under Joekey Club rules will be begun on Easter Monday, March 25.

Rugby Mix-Up Hampston has twice fought for the British title.

For Stud Farm?

TELLENIQUA is to make another appearance at Newmarket—not fringement of the amateur code, had this time as a competitor for one of signed professional forms for Swin- John Bromwich and Adrian Quist ton and would play for them on beat Harry Hopman and Len the lots to be sold on the Wednesday Saturday. Mr. S. Jones, secretary Schwartz 8-0, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8. Bromduring the December Sales Weck. of the club said: "It is quite true. It is common knowledge that she Hopkin came to terms with us on could have been bought for rather Wednesday." Meantime, Hopkin

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG · JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Thirteenth Extra cycle across Europe with the Race Meeting to be held on Saturant announced by the Cyclists Touring E. Hearther 155 186 announced by the Cyclists Touring E. Hearther 164 157 Club. It is called a Carnet de S. Church 133 156 permitting) may be obtained at Passages en Douane and replaces the the Secretary's Office, Exchange separate Customs tickets and trip-Building; the Club House, Happy necessary to avoid paying Customs Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the dues at each frontier. France is the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock in this case still be necessary. NOON on Thursday, 8th December, 1938. By Order,

C. B. BROWN,





Swimming Record Established

Copenhagen, Dec. 6. The German swimmer, Joachim Balke, established a new world record of 7 mins. 23.3 secs, for the 500 metres breast-stroke event in Aarhus

The former record of 7 mins. 23.8 secs, was held by the American, Kaye. -- Trans-

GOLF CLUB MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be less than £500 in Cambridgeshire week. Before carrying off the Camheld in the board-rom of Messes. Jardine Matheson on December 16, at 5.30 p.m.

John Bromwich Carries Off N. S. W. Title

Sydney, Dec. 4. The finals of the New South Wales wich beat his doubles partner, Quist,

in the singles final 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Thelma Coyne defented Miss that Certain Age" Joan Hartigan in the women's singles championship 6-2, 6-2.

Rollers

The following teams will represent

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2nd. XI (away) .- R. S. W. Pater-

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J. Hsley, J. H. Fox, A. C. Beck, T. A.

son, N. P. Fox, V. C. Bond, D. S.

Robb, C. W. E. Bishop, G. S. Lovett,

Parsons, S. J. Cooke and L. A. R.

he Hongkong Cricket Club against

games of cricket on Saturday:

A. Tremlett .. 131 144 Guttinger ... 124 137

Hutchinson 58 118 Scarle 106 89

statement by the Welsh Union last EWO BOWLING LEAGUE

tiques which have previously been O. Guttinger 126 only important country where the carnet will not be valid. A Customs ticket and "circulation permit" will

TT is announced officially by the

1 Swinton Rugby League Club

that W. H. Hopkin, the former New-port and Welsh International three-

quarter who last March was expelled by the Welsh Union for alleged in-

emphatically denied the signing. "I

have not signed forms for any

Rugby League club. I am not n

professional." It will be recalled

that a request by Hopkin for rein-

Easier For Cyclists

Hall's Record

HVERY London footballer must the Club de Recreio in friendly feel proud of Willie Hall, the Secretary. Tottenham inside-forward, who made English Soccer history at Old Trafford in the international match Pearce, C. D. N. Walker, L. T. Ride, against Ireland this, week. Three goals in three minutes in the first M. F. L. Haymes and P. H. Scoones. half of a match of this class is enough to place a man among the immortals. But to cap it with two more goals in the second half is a wonder after- D. S. Blake, R. M. M. King, D. O. noon Willie Hall is not likely to forget. Hall's five goals is a record individual feat for England in a full international match. Scotland's rescored five times.

for Sammy Crooks, the international outside right. Sunderland have Kid Tanner Beaten Celtic players—Crum, a centre for-ward, and Delaney, but have been Kim and featherweight chamoffered £22,000 for the Glasgow informed that it is not a bit of use plon was beaten for the first time making the journey to Glasgow as by a British Boxer on Thursday the players could not be transferred. Although definite information of the rounds to Tommy Burns (Stockton), Crooks negotiations was not forth- at Liverpool. Tanner had previous-coming, Sheffield are hopeful of ly won twenty-one successive fights in this country. Tanner took his getting the players.

To Give Up Rugby

To Give Up Rugby

C J. Reidy, the Irish international order to go in for serious coaching perhaps we can get together again.

States of America in Hongkong, plt hing the first bail in the opening name of the Ladies' Softball League, which was inaugurated last Sunday. The match was that between the Fil.pino Club and the Club de Recreio. Mr. L. R. Hdefonso, President of he League, is looking on.-Photo by DEANNA

SCORES AGAIN

Wins Approval

Scortless Wonders beat Rollers by of story for that attractive little ing of the N.S.C. (who are provid-456 in the semi-final of the Ewo singer and actress, Deanna Durbin, ing Danahar with motherly Draft Programmes and Entry A which will make it possible to Scores:

A NEW international document, Indoor Bowling League last night. The film, which was previewed yes-guidance), stated that Danahar was tenday morning, will commence local equally keen to fight Boon. 506 Alhambra, shortly. It is an excellent 486 production and, in the opinion of this 410 reviewer, should on no account be

> ment of Deanna Durbin has taken a weight bout with Larry Gains 293 further step for she now plays the (which would have collapsed, any-1,427 part of a schoolgirl who imagines way), Gains claims the championlove with a weary reporter. In ship. short, the film is a romantic comedy CRICKET TEAMS of adolescence. Edward Ludwig. The Board hught as well ames to the director, has handled this difficult to him, and allow George James to the director, has handled this difficult.

> > what Deanna Durbin film would be chance. Gains may be a veteran, complete without them? Oddly but he is a formidable one, and a concentrated upon her ability to con- feather in James's cap. that is touching and charming. The humour in the film is honest

hearty understanding laughter. Deanna Durbin is the young girl, Alice Fullerton, who mixes with a young girl's dreams are shattered and gang of youngsters and is extremely she regains her accustomed high fond of Ken (Jackie Cooper), A spirits. famous reporter, Vincent Bullitt Melvyn Douglas is delightful as the

Kid Tanner May Be A Champion

Mrs. A. E. Southard, wife of the Consul General for the United

(Continued from Page 8)

However, Boon's manager is as confident as ever. He assured me that Boon can be matched with "That Certain Age", a Universal Danahar at 9st. 9lb. immediately, production is a somewhat new style over any distance. Mr. John Hard-WHY WAIT?

So what are they waiting for? Maurice Strickland having returned to New York, thus causing In this film, the screen develop- the collapse of his Empire heavy-

The Board might as well give subject with admirable tact and challenge for it when he meets Gains at Cardiff on December 7. The men Naturally, opportunities are made were matched yesterday. In any for the introduction of songs-for case, this fight offers James a big enough, though, major interest is victory over him would be a fine

vey a state of adolescent romance. If James surmounts this hurdle, Mr. Sydney · Hulls will match him with the winner of the coming and straightforward and rouses Harvey-Phillips contest.

cord is held by Hugh Gallacher, once in field events. It was Franz (Melvyn Douglas), arrives to spend weary reporter whilst Irene Rich as of Chelses, who when Scotland best Stamps, the Austrian coach in a holiday with her father. At first, the young girl's mother makes a Ireland by 7-3 at Belfast in 1929 charge of the South London Harriers. Alice and the gang resent his arrival, welcome reappearance to the screen. who runs their headquarters at but later the young girl ignores her It is many years now, since Irene Coulsdon, who inspired Reldy by friends and treats Ken with scant Rich delighted film audiences, assuring him that he has real consideration in her efforts to please Jackie Cooper quite grown-up these TWO striking developments in the football tansfer-market have been reported this week. It is reported that Sheffield Wednesday have made in offer to Derby County for Sammy Crooks, the international state of the constant against the football tansfer against thrower. Reidy has been a proported that Sheffield Wednesday have made in offer to Derby County for Sammy Crooks, the international state of the has real potentialities as a discus and hammer the has real potentialities as a discus and hammer the new arrival. Eventually, her family realise the position and it is only after the welcome arrival of Grace, another reporter, who prepared by Ireland against tends she is Bullitt's wife, that the small sister.

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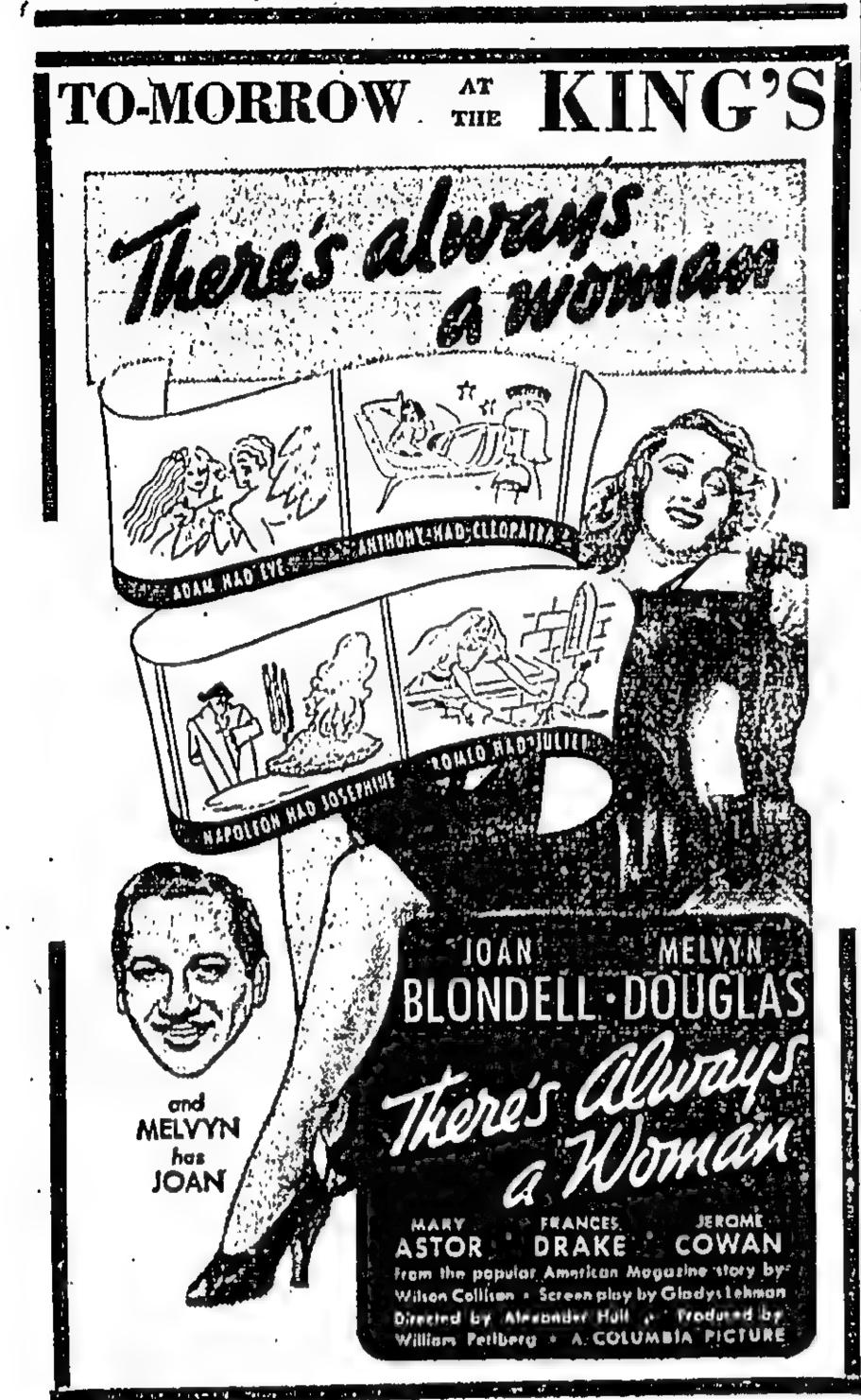
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FOREIGN CIVILIANS BARRED FROM USING THE YANGTSE

Must Not Travel By Warships

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6. ITH REGARD to

foreign warships which come down the Yangtse, and which are allowed to return; or to be replaced, the Japanese military authorities state that foreign civilians cannot accompany those warships back to Hankow or other points owing to the military position.

This question, it is stated, had to be cleared up because a number of foreign firms are anxious to utilise this opportunity to send men, replacing those representatives in Hankow, who have been cut off for several months .- Trans-Ocean.

Prison For Ex-Revenue Officer

Admits Charges Of **False Pretences**

By falsely pretending that he could obtain hawker's licences for them, an ex-revenue officer Kwok Ki, 35, obtained from three people sums of money amounting to \$24 in July and August this year. He was recognised by one of his victims yesterday, who had him arrested. Defendant pleaded guilty to three charges of obtaining money by false pretences when he appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to one month on each charge, the sentences to run con-

Detective Sergeant J. Johnston pro-secuted, and said defendant was in the Revenue Department for two years, but was dismissed last year.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations, were re-ceived after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

···	Business Done	
	Prices in Pesos	
	Dec. 6.	Dec. 7.
Antamok	.47	.50
Atok		.2014
Bustulo Gold	25 1/2	.23
Benguet Cons,	13.10	13.10
Coco Grove	.50	Unq.
Consolidated Mines .	Ung.	.0033
Demonstration	.28	Ung.
I.X.L	.69	.68
Paracale Gumaus	.12	Ung.
San Mouricio	1.00	1.60
Suyoc	.1914	Unq.
United Paracale	.50	.49
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The following is	Swan C	tilborien

& Fritz' report on this morning's The Manila market held a quiet session with Antamok showing the only gain, 3 points. The other stocks were unchanged with the exception of Buguio Gold which was down ½ point, and I.X.L. and United Paracale which were down 1 point.

Also, United Paracale went ex-

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Collect Clothing For Refugees



The Girl Students Body of K wloon has been busy recently collecting old clothing to be distributed to refugees for protection against to coming winter weather. This pi use shows some of the collectors with an imposing array of clothing collected for this purpose.-Photo A. A. Khan.

20 Miners Die In Fearful Accident

A score of miners lost their lives, and 20 were injured when a railway car broke away down an incline almost a mile long at Princess colliery, and crashed at high speed into the end of a pit.

About 250 men were travelling in the car, and many saved themselves by jumping clear.—Reuter Speial.

N. Ireland Parliament

Governor-General at the opening of the international situation the new Session of the Northern greatly improved.-Reuter.

Ireland Parliament referred to the yesterday. international situation. The Governor-General said it is a secuted, said that it was a particular-Belfast, Dre. 6. The Governor-General said it The King's speech, read by the source of general satisfaction

Caning For Earring

Snatchers

"I am going to order caning whenever possible in every case of earringsnatching. I am going to put a stop to this." These remarks were made by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning when he remanded an 18-year-old man, Yuen Kwok-leung, to see if he was at for coning.

Defendant was charged with snatching a pair of gold carrings from a woman in Lee Tung Street, Wanchai,

Inspector A. V. Baker, who prothat ly bad case, as the victim was a has 66-year-old widow.



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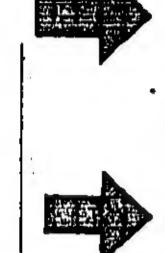
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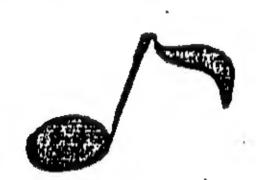
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After the preliminary geological survey was finished last summer by a party of engineers the Ministry of Railway has appointed a committee Japan to carry out extensive inquiries into the proposed engineering works.

The first meeting of the preparatory committee was held on Mondify afternoon, when arrangements were started for launching geological inquiries into the sea-bed of the Korean Straits.

SUBMARINE SURVEY

It will take several months to finish shipping concerns in Japan, exceptthe submarine survey which will be ing vessels below 1,000 tons, numbercarried out underneath the sea over ed at the end of November 119, with JOHORE 200 metres deep. The Ministry of an aggregate tonnage of 834,280. Communications, various steamship General of Korea are invited to co- vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of operate in the forthcoming explora- 48,230 as compared with the figures

According to the plans under consideration, the projected tunnel will be about 120 kilometres long and starting from Shimoseki at the southwestern end of the main island of Japan, will reach surface on its way at 1ki and Tsushima islands before it lands at Fusan at the southern end of the Korean Peninsula.

The total construction cost is estimated at Yen 1,000,000,000. Upon completion, electric locomotives will a Shimonoseki and Fusan to take the place of ferry-boats. The present The B-hour voyage will be replaced by 2-hour run.

It is expected not only to facilitate greatly the conveyance of commodities between Japan, Korea, Manchurla and North China, but also to accomplish much towards strengthening the Empire's national defences.-Domet.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says;

The improvement in the tone of the market continued throughout the day. Buyers advanced their offers the smaller price issues, but Sellers' response was poor.

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Hongkong Bank \$1,390 Union Insurance \$487\\ Douglases \$60
H.K. & K. Wharves \$117
Providents (Old) \$5.60
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Raubs \$5.10
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H.K. Lands \$35 H.K. Tramways \$17.10 Star Ferries \$71%
China Lights (Old) \$10.00
China Lights (New) \$10.00
Sandakan Lights \$10%
Telephones (Old) \$23%
Cements \$15%
Watsons \$7.10
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H.K. Ropes \$4.65

Hongkong Bank \$1,400
Canton Insurance \$210
H. & S. Hotels \$6.65
H.K. Tramways \$17.10
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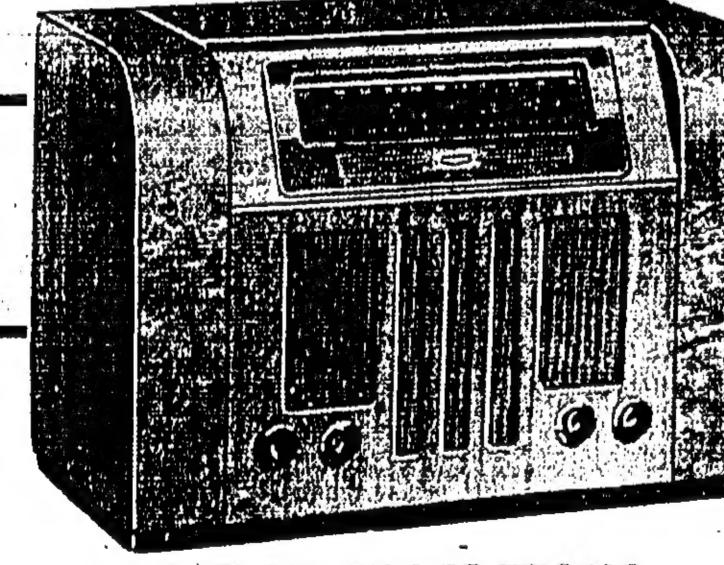
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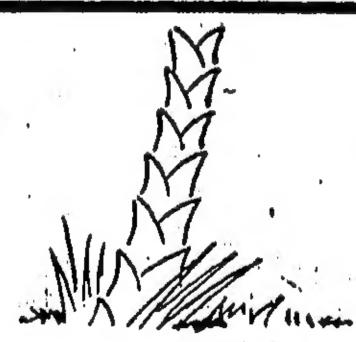
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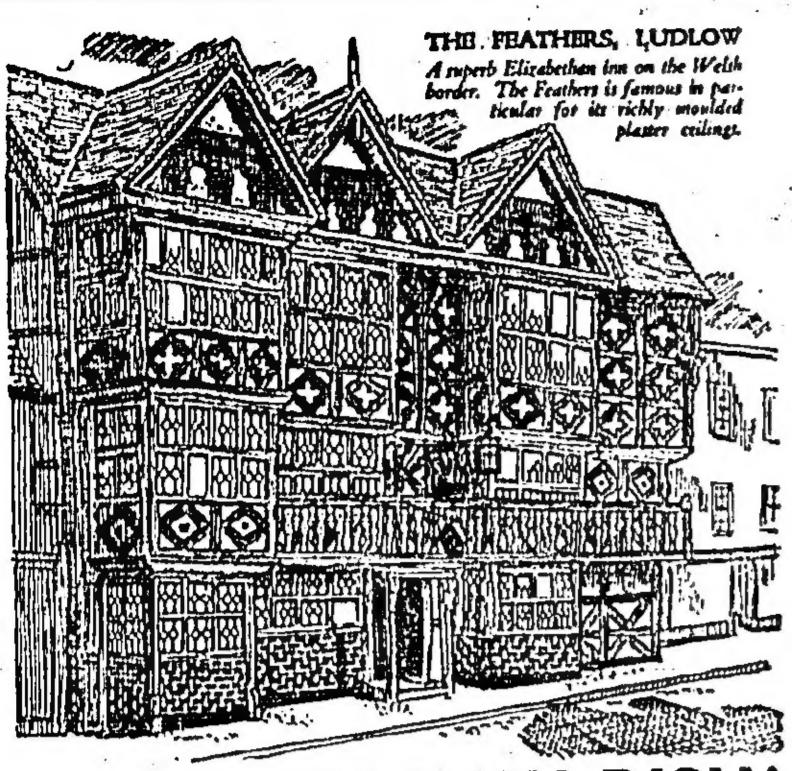
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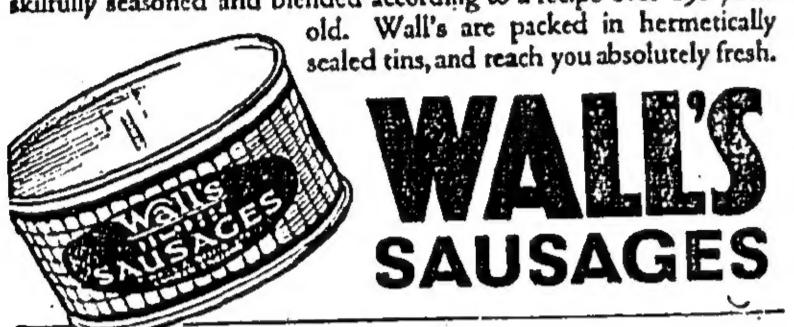
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WINTER WEAR STYLES

Dark coloured costumes are pushed into the background by the new twocoloured and striped suits. photograph at right shows two of these new suits complete with seveneighth conts with broad shoulders and large revers.

Below: A charming evening gown in organdic with large dark-blue and fashionable this winter. Note the full skirt and novel ruffling width on the shoulders which form a little shawl.



Odd Flower Holders

room decorations.

the flowers themselves.

ments almost unconsciously.

Ways With Soup Dishes

be very effective.

for your tureen.

dered starch.

A pretty way of arranging a spray

Starch

You will find that cut flowers keep

fresh for a considerable time if you

solution of starch before you place

When lace or net curtains are

place, this will keep down swelling

patch will hardly be noticeable.

making laundry stiff and glossy.

ly new holders for your blooms.

ments when they always repeat the like this.

one is by way of your containers. For the Bedroom

There is that old goldfish globe, of the room.

perfect setting for a few late roses. to your rooms.

boats, you can fill these with chry- some ribbon round the corners and

santhemums and lvy in the same down on to the basket, to keep the

dip the ends of the stems in a little vinegar to the rinsing water.

worth while, especially when flowers will make it soft and lustrous.

background for your grouping.

with clear water.

Vinegar Uses

Dina Lawrence

Ann Rutledge

same few patterns. This is particu-

larly so at this time of the year,

Unusual ones will often demand new

Look Your Best at the Dance

The best way of ensuring this is to rest for at least on hour before getting ready. Many women complain that they have no time to do so, but much can be done by preparing everything in readiness beforehand. Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in careful preparation during the early part of the day will often save an hour of worry and bustle just before you start out.

Never be content with merely saying to yourself, "I will wear my black frock to-night." Take the frock from its hanger, shake it out, and make sure that it is in order, pressing it over with an iron if necessary, so that it can be slipped on in a moment when the time Hunt out all the things which go with it

the right underclothing, the stockings, clean and without holes or ladders, the shoes, in perfect order, and any beads, ornaments, or other accessories that

you usually wear with it.

Most of us know the disaster of finding an unexpected ladder in our HAVE you ever tried experiment—of small leaves in a soup plate is to evening stockings, or of hunting in with old household articles bend one end of a length of rabbit frantically for a missing brooch or as receptacles for your cut flowers? wire over the edge of the plate. If you, have not, you can have no curve it to form a semi-arc over the Manieure and polish your nails

Manieure and polish your nails idea what a difference an out-of-the- plate, and then twist your spray thoroughly at an odd moment during ordinary holder can make to your loosely round the wire. Let a few the day, and they will need only a inches of the spray droop beyond small amount of attention later.

the end of the wire and lay one or One has a tendency to be dis- two short sprays in the plate. Rest and Relaxation satisfied with one's floral arrange- Winter jasmine looks lovely used

With everything in readiness, you When you have grown tired of this can lie down and rest with an easy mind. Undress and get right into when there is not much variety in floral picture, change it by floating bed in a darkened room, and close a few chrysonthemums or anemones your eyes, make your mind a blank The enslest way to introduce a new in the plate under the arch of leaves. ns far as possible, and go to sleep it you can. Even if you do not lose consciousness, you will enjoy lying forms of grouping, and so you will Small terra-cotta honey pots are quietly in this pleasant state of refind yourself varying your arrange- just right for holding anemones, or laxation, perhaps dozing, and you a short sprig of yellow or purple will feel quite different, mentally

Most of us have at least one shelf berries. If you have one or two of and physically, afterwards. in the cupboard that is full of dis- these on our oddments shelf, paint A warm bath should then be carded pols, pans, mugs, jars, and some of them in different colours. taken. If you have no bath-salts dishes. Sort these over and you will They make dainty flower holders for throw in a handful of kitchen salt. probably discover half-a-dozen love- the bedroom, especially if they are It is most refreshing, and is good for painted to match the colour scheme the skin. Dry yourself quickly, and then rub the body well over with a for instance. The children no longer Have you an old palm-stand put little eau-de-Cologne or lavender have any interest in goldfish, and so away in disgrace in the attic? If water. You will feel delightfully

the round glass globe has been lying so, why not bring it out and place cool and fresh after it. idle and useless for the past year, it in the hall, or at the bend of the Partly dress, and then attend to Give it a new lease of life, for it staircase? It can be used to hold a your hair. Give it a good brushing, will hold sprays of yellow and bowl of trailing leaves and creepers, and if a few drops of perfume are searlet berries admirably, or prove a and will brighten up the entrance sprinkled on the brush the result Even baskets can be utilised for aroma that will last for the rest of your flowers. An old work-basket the evening. There is no more Old-fashioned gravy boats, odd will look delightful filled with alluring charm for any woman than

soup plates, soup tureens and fern, or a grouping of autumn idelicately scented hair. ensseroles can all be used as alter- leaves, berries, and Chinese lanterns. The face should be thoroughly natives to your ordinary vases, and It is advisable to line the basket cleansed before applying any makewith American cloth or waterproof up, for this, to be successful, de-Mass some button chrysanthemums sheeting first. Then fill it with pends on a good foundation, and a in a tureen, and hang some trails of damp moss, and stick your flowers small-leaved by over the edge, and into this, using wire supports where you have a charming centrepiece for necessary. If the basket has a the table. If you have two gravy hinged ild do not take this off. Tie hours you have a charming centrepiece for necessary. If the basket has a the table. If you have two gravy hinged ild do not take this off. Tie

The Hands and Nails

way, and use them as flanking pieces lid upright. It will thus act as a Dab a little astringent over the face and neck to give a final tightening to the pores, then put the cream on smoothly, dust on the powder, and finally apply the rouge. All your cosmetics should be the very best you can afford; the cheap variety will soon ruin the best of

LITTLE vinegar added to the Hands that are looking rather dis-M water when washing a vacuum coloured can be made beautiful with flask will not only help to clean it, a quick pack treatment. Place a CTARCH has many uses in addition but will remove any musty smell, tablespoonful of powdered milk in a to the generally known one of Leave the mixture to stand in the clean basin, and add enough flask for a while, and then rinse peroxide to make it into a thick cream. After washing and drying To preserve silk stockings, add a the hands, apply this cream, massaging it in like a skin food. Leave it One dessertspoonful mixed in the on as long as possible, then remove the blooms in vases. This is well water in which the hair is rinsed with warm water, and the hands will be beautifully white and soft. are expensive in the winter months. As a setting lotion for the hair Nails which are not quite perfect

If you are out of polish when you vinegar is effective. Two parts of can be camoustaged by the use of are cleaning silver, try some pow- vinegar should be used to one of cream varnish. The present fashion of varnishing right to the tips is invaluable to women who do much housework or typing-the opaque torn, take a small piece of the same and lessen the discoloration.

It in starch, place if over the tear and a little starch to the water when the starch of a long mirror and look.

and press with a warm iron. The you wash windows. You will soon in front of a long mirror and look patch will hardly be noticeable. discover that removing the dirt has yourself well over before putting on When a child tumbles and does not become a simple matter, and the your wraps; only in this way can break the skin, but only bruises, window has a highly polished finish you be sure that you are right in moisten dry starch and apply to the when rubbed with chamols leather. every detail.

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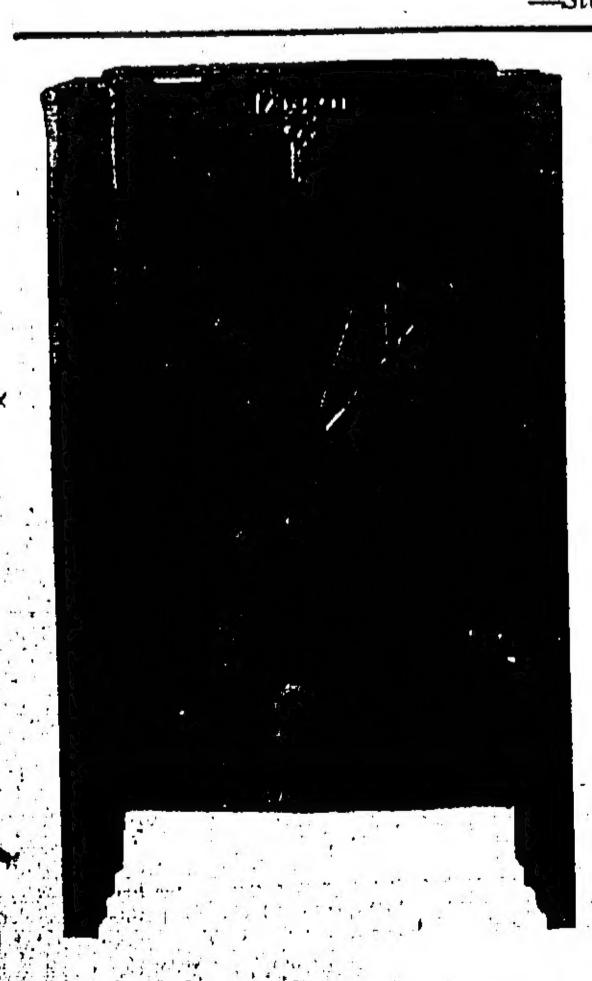
Group photograph taken at the opening of the recent annual bazaar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong-Mee Cheung.



The Diocesan Boys' School Shoo Shining Club who were a novel attraction at the recent baxaar held at St. Paul's College.-Mee Cheung.



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Mrs. N. L. Smith, accompanied by Dr. Katie Wood, Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, arriving to open the recent baxaar held in aid of the Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong.—Staff Photographer.



Two tiny tots presenting Mrs. N. L. Smith with a bouquet of flowers after she opened the baxaar .- Staff Photographer.

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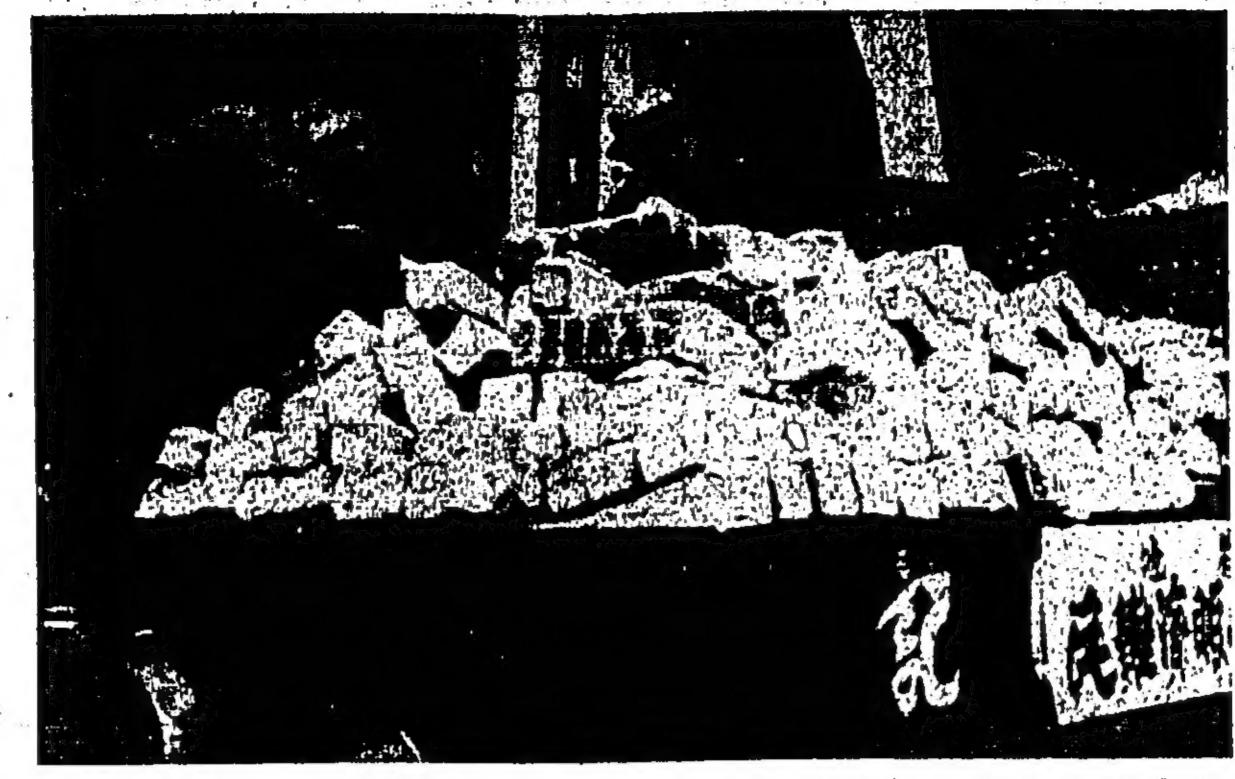
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J.I. C.A. IIUUUSI

Trading Spurt

Remarkable activity was witnessed

appreciated to 4.70, at which level

market and absorbed a considerable

amount of dollars. When the wave

Well-informed circles attributed

Despite rigorous official interven-

ium of six centimes over spot .-

ACTIVE SALES

to-day, although an exhaustion of

the selling in the afternoon allowed

Foreign exchanges were active,

Wall Street was irregular, then

TWO LADIES

HAVE BAGS

SNATCHED

and jewellery to the value of \$114.

cident

Miss Auger of Kowloon Hospital,

depote description and the same transformers (Street States Street)

ITALIAN YOUTHS

DEMONSTRATE

Rome, Dec. 6.

London, Dec. 6.

the pound at this level.

the space of ten minutes.

London, Bec. 6.

Cruelty To Biros

THE RECENT ARRIVAL in Hongkong of a large number of Australian birds and five kangaroos, and revelations that two emus, also consigned to captivity in this Colony, had committed "suicide" on the voyage, may have a sequel.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is investigating the matter.

Violent objection to the traffic in animals and birds was made by the President of the Society when interviewed by the "Telegraph" this mornviewed by the "Telegraph" this mornStock Exchange

"The Society would like to stop this trade in wild animals and birds not born in captivity," he said.

"The S.P.C.A. in Hongkong have during the first two hours of trading tried to induce the Government to on the foreign exchanges to-day, assist in controlling this trade in the The market opened with a resumpassist in controlling this trade in the Colony, even if they do not prohibit sterling and the franc were very

firm in terms of dollars and other "As an example, take the trade in told currencies. The sterling-dollar rate was initially quoted at 4.6987 compared with 4.6956 last night, and monkeys and wild cats that brought here and cold for food. have asked the Government to stop this, but they will not take action. the British authorities came into the

CONDITIONS TERRIBLE

"We have also asked the Government to neense what is known as
bird shops' where bird and animals reacted to 4.69. are kept in captivity.

"So far, our attempts have been he volte face partly to a commercial demand for American currency, and unsuccessful. "These and shops are regularly partly to a covering demand from visited by an Inspector of the S.P.C.A. speculators who sold dollars heavily and members of the committee, and with the rate at 4.70 in the mistaken taken on a whole, the conditions wit- belief that the control would not hold nessed are terrible.

"In Hongkong, the shops are small are reported to have acquired large Canton.

ed away." In further discussing the trade in

wild animals in Hongkong, the Chairman of the S.P.C.A. made mention of the recent visit to Hongkong of five giant pandas, two blue slicep, a music- in a month's time command a premdeer and a golden-haired monkey. in a more they were en route from Szechuan Renter. to Whipsnade Zoo.

The S.P.C.A. felt strongly about this particular part of the trade, he said. They used this visit as an ob- French selling of gilt-edged jeet lesson and took every opportunity stocks and Kamrs, together with Mr. to strongly disapprove of the whole Oswald Pirow's statement in which

"The only thing we can do," he was drifting into war unless there said, "is to prosecute for cruelty, was a complete change in outlook, which we would do if necessary. But caused a generally lower trend in all what constitutes cruelty is a matter groups on the London Stock Exchange of opinion.

PLAY ON SYMPATHIES

"In these bird shops a large part of the revenue is obtained by play- but generally irregular, apart from ing on the sympathy of tourists and the French franc which appreciated soft-hearted visitors who call on the strongly, despite official intervention. thops. In the main, they usually buy the animals merely to release them firm.—Reuter Special.

It is interesting to note that the S.P.C.A. in Hongkong is applying for affiliation with London. There is a projected scheme for the joining up of the societics in the Far East in the nope of stopping this trade.

Canton Post Office Re-opens

(Our Own Correspondent)

Although it was believed that the central post office in Canton would be central post office in Canton would be believed that the central post office in Canton would be believed that while she was walking along lain (fishing), and many others in a Nother Bond wasterday walking along lain (fishing), and many others in a be re-opened at the old Pearl Thea- Mathan Road yesterday. tre, which is situated far from Shamten, a more central location has been found, and, according to a notification issued by the Postal Commissioner, the new post office would be functioning on Monday at the erstwhile Canton Theatre, which faces the Bund, and is just east of the

Taiping Maloo.

Battleship. in Canton

(Our Own Correspondent) Canton, Dec. 4.

Wreaths On

Floral wreaths were observed on a Japanese battleship tied up alongside the Bund to-day, and it is believed these are tributes to the Japanese soldiers who fell in battle during the capture of Canton, and that their remains are being taken to Japan.

AMAZING CHILD ARTIST

8-Year-Old Chinese Astounds Critics

As reported in the Telegraph on November 30, Plato Chan, the "They are much worse than the bird shops that dealt in this trade in slowe" and the authorities to Paris Embassy in London, gave an exdous", and the authorities in Paris hibition of painting in London on and dark, having little holes and amounts of foreign exchange again November 29, which drew the corners where the animals are tuck- to-day, one report mentioning the applause, as well as the astonishacquisition of nearly £2,000,000 in ment of the leading critics.

The following details about the tion spot franc appreciated to 177.53 recent issue of the London Newseight-year-old artist are given in a compared with 177.63 at the close Chronicle, vesterday, while francs for delivery

He was born in New York, and at



PLATO CHAN

Two ladies were the victims of the age of three was taken to Gersnatch-thieves yesterday when they many, and from there to Paris, where lost their handbags containing money his father, Mr. Yat-kwong Chan, is an Attache at the Chinese Legation. Plato began to paint at the age of reported the loss of her bug in Waterwhich was valued at \$15 was recovered near the scene of the in- exhibition.

> His work shows a strong leaning great circus of political personalities. Others of his pictures show the in- them. fluence of Blake and Walt Disney, and all are painted or drawn with his left hand.

Plato is unaffected by success. He talks but little. The profits from his exhibition, Five hundred Italian students which was held at the Cooling The new arrangements will be beneficial to the natives living in the city, as hitherto there has been no way to their getting letters to Hong.

demonstrated outside the French Galleries in New Bond Street, will Consulate at Genoa shouting "Tunis, go to the International Peace Hospital Coralea, Nice". They were dis. in China. The show itself was under persed by Police without incident,—the auspices of the China Medical

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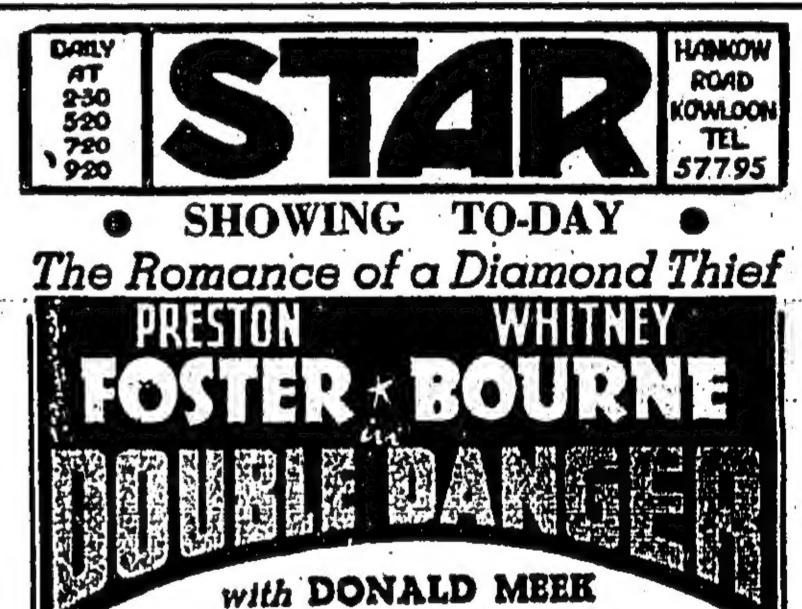
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Chinese there refused to work on Star Ferry donated \$1,250.

RELIEF FUND NOW OVER \$200,000

Headed by a donation of \$100,000 (H.K.\$54,495), from the Central Relief Committee of the Chinese Government, subscriptions to the Hong-It is now learned that the two kong and South China Branch of the

vet. The men stood round in groups ance Society of Canton and \$2,500 each from the Hongkong and Kow-It is understood that on their in- toon Wharf and Godown Company, ward trin, the trawlers called at the Canton Insurance Office and Hong-Talkoo Docks for the same job but kong Fire Insurance Company. The

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